HERE IS A DIME, SONNY. GO AND FETCH ME TEN GOODLY SIZED BRICKS
THOU ART ON
VERILY, IN A FEW MINUTES THOU WILT GET IT IN THE NECK, MAUD, AS SURE AS MY NAME'S WILLIE
YE MULE MAUD SHALL STAND IN YE PILORY TWO HOURS FOR PIERCE BEHAVIOUR BEFORDER OF YE GOVERNOR

Comic Section

of the

Boston American.

April 28, 1912

And Her Name Is Maud!

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COUSIN HOWSON LOTT SAYS HES AWFULLY OBLIGED TO YOU FOR HELPING HIM TRIM HIS TREES, MR. SLOCUM.
ALWAYS OBLIGE A NEIGHBOR. THATS MY MOTTO.
1
THERE THAT FINISHES THIS TREE
2
LOOK OUT, WILLIE!
3
BETTER JUMP, WILLIE!
4
5
DONT YOU KNOW YOUR OLD FRIEND SI?
6
DONT, MAUD. PLEASE DONT!
7
8
HOW ARE THE PATIENTS?
BETTER THIS MORNING
WE SOLEMNLY VOW TO GET EVEN WITH MAUD IF IT TAKES THE REST OF OUR LIVES!
9

Happy Hooligan's Duel--Off Again--On Again!

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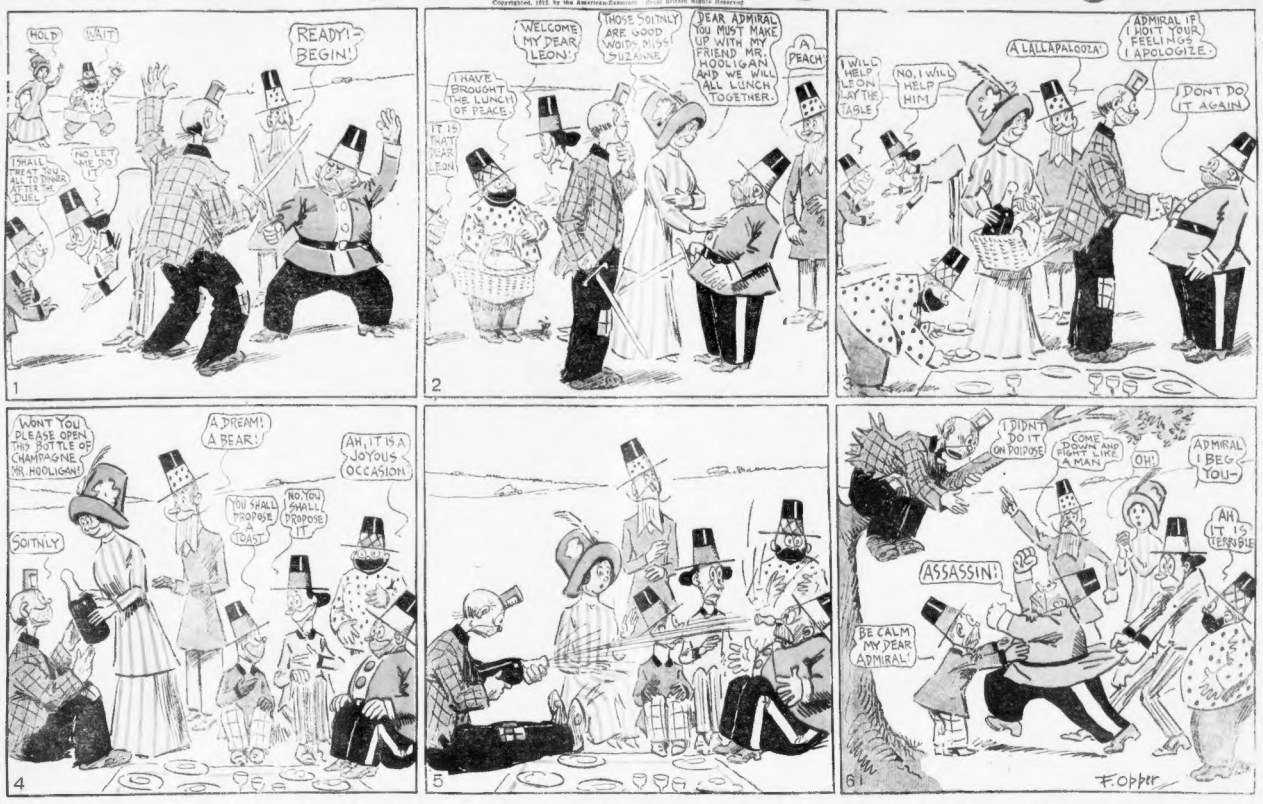
HOLD!
WAIT!
READY! BEGIN!
I SHALL TREAT YOU ALL TO DINNER AFTER THE DUEL
NO LET ME DO IT
WELCOME MY DEAR LEON!
THOSE SOITNLY ARE GOOD WORDS MISS SUZANNE
DEAR ADMIRAL YOU MUST MAKE UP WITH MY FRIEND MR. HOOLIGAN AND WE WILL ALL LUNCH TOGETHER.
A PEACH
I HAVE BROUGHT THE LUNCH OF PEACE
IT IS THAT DEAR LEON
I WILL HELP LEON LAY THE TABLE
NO, I WILL HELP HIM
A LALLAPALOOZA
ADMIRAL IF I WOT YOUR FEELINGS I APOLOGIZE.
DONT DO IT AGAIN
WONT YOU PLEASE OPEN THIS BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE MR. HOOLIGAN?
SOITNLY
A DREAM! A BEAR!
YOU SHALL PROPOSE A TOAST
NO, YOU SHALL PROPOSE IT
AH, IT IS A JOYOUS OCCASION
I DIDNT DO IT ON POIPOSE
COME DOWN AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN
OH!
ADMIRAL I BEG YOU-
AH IT IS TERRIBLE
ASSASSIN!
BE CALM MY DEAR ADMIRAL!
F. Opper

Jimmy--Oh, Yes! He's a Grand Lad!

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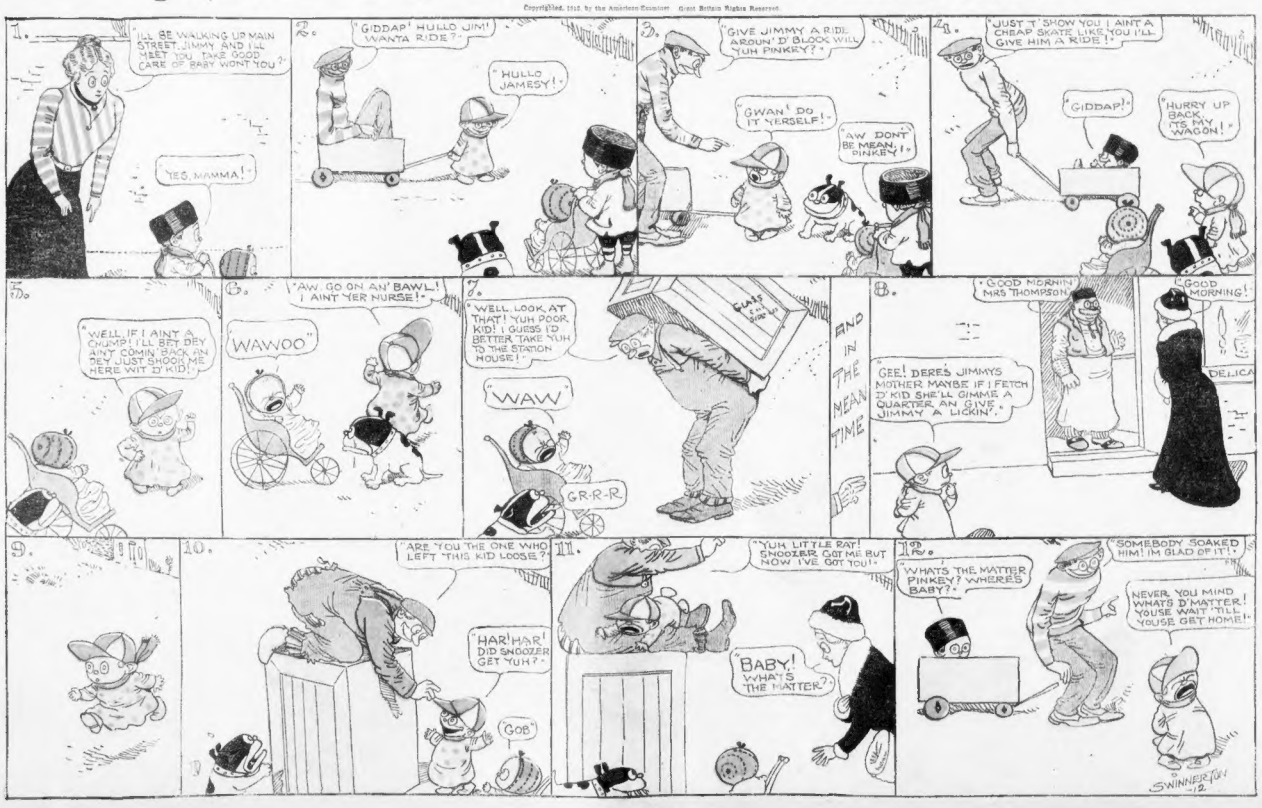
1.
I'LL BE WALKING UP MAIN STREET, JIMMY, AND I'LL MEET YOU. TAKE GOOD CARE OF BABY WONT YOU?
YES, MAMMA!
2.
GIDDAP! HULLO JIM! WANTA RIDE?
HULLO JAMESY!
3.
GIVE JIMMY A RIDE AROUN' D' BLOCK WILL YUH PINKEY?
GWAN! DO IT YERSELF!
AW DONT BE MEAN, PINKEY!
4.
JUST T' SHOW YOU I AINT A CHEAP SKATE, LIKE YOU I'LL GIVE HIM A RIDE!
GIDDAP!
HURRY UP BACK, ITS MY WAGON!
5.
WELL, IF I AINT A CHUMP! I'LL BET DEY AINT COMIN' BACK AN DEY JUST SHOOS ME HERE WIT D' KID!
6.
WAWOO"
AW, GO ON AN' BAWL! I AINT YER NURSE!
7.
WELL, LOOK AT THAT! YUH POOR KID! I GUESS I'D BETTER TAKE YUH TO THE STATION HOUSE!
WAW
GR-R-R
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
8.
GOOD MORNIN' MRS THOMPSON
GOOD MORNING!
GEE! DERES JIMMYS MOTHER MAYBE IF I FETCH D' KID SHE'LL GIMME A QUARTER AN GIVE JIMMY A LICKIN'.
DELICA
9.
10.
ARE YOU THE ONE WHO LEFT THIS KID LOOSE?
HAR! HAR! DID SNOOZER GET YUH?
GOB
11.
YUH LITTLE RAT! SNOOZER GOT ME BUT NOW I'VE GOT YOU!
BABY! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
12.
WHATS THE MATTER PINKEY? WHERES BABY?
SOMEBODY SOAKED HIM! I'M GLAD OF IT!
NEVER YOU MIND WHATS D' MATTER! YOUSE WAIT 'TILL YOUSE GET HOME!
SWINNERTON

The Inspector Loses His Gold!

But Through the Kindness of Hans and Fritz Katzenjammer He Finds It Again.

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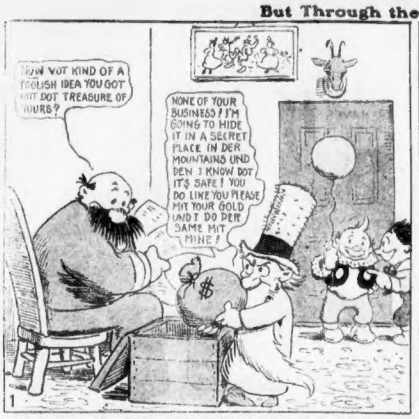
VOT KIND OF A FOOLISH IDEA YOU GOT WIT DOT TREASURE OF YOURS?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! I'M GOING TO HIDE IT IN A SECRET PLACE IN DER MOUNTAINS UND DEN I KNOW DOT IT'S SAFE! YOU DO LIKE YOU PLEASE WIT YOUR GOLD UND I DO DER SAME MIT MINE!
1

DER CAPTAIN MAY BE A SMART FELLER BUT VEN IT COMES TO MONEY HE ISS A CHILD IN MY ARMS! DERE ISS TOO MANY BRIGANDERS AROUND TO BE SAFE MIT SO MUCH TREASURE IN DER HOUSE!
WE'LL DIG IT UP UND TAKE IT BACK HOME FOR HIM! HA HA!
2

YODLE-UM-DUM DEE-HOO-DO-LEE DE-AY-DE-LO-DE HOO!
POOR LITTLE FELLER, DERE HE GOES LIKE A LARK! CHUIST T'INK HANS, VEN HE DIGS IT UP AGAIN — MY!
AW GET BUSY! VEN DERE ISS WORK TO DO DEN ALWAYS YOU LIKE TO TALK!
3

HOLD! VOT'S THIS? MATES WE'RE IN LUCK! SOME ONE HAS BEEN A BURYIN' OF GOLD OR I'M A LIZARD! COME, NOW, WHERE IS IT?
VAIT! VAIT! I SHOW YOU CHENTLEMEN! DON'T BE SO QUICK! OH MY!
4

VELL? DIDN'T YOU SAID YOU VOS GOING TO HIDE IT? VOT'S DER MATTER NOW INSPECTOR?
-SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN - SHUT UP- NINETEEN, TUENTY- ITS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS VOT'S DER MATTER - TVENTY VUN, TVENTY TWO, TVENTY TREE - - -
12

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP IN THE FAIRY PALACE

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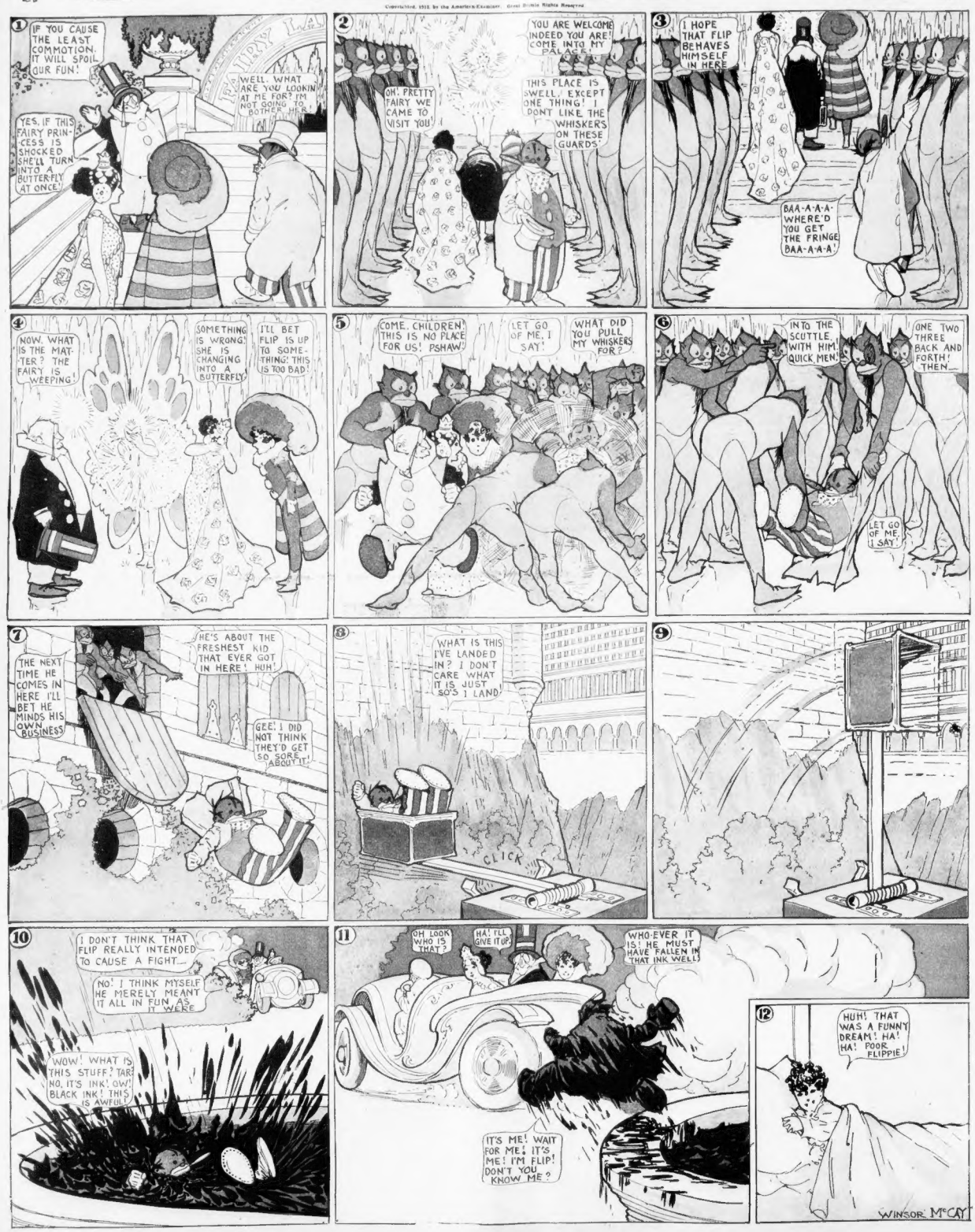
1
IF YOU CAUSE THE LEAST COMMOTION IT WILL SPOIL OUR FUN!
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN AT ME FOR? I'M NOT GOING TO BOTHER HER!
YES, IF THIS FAIRY PRINCESS IS SHOCKED SHE'LL TURN INTO A BUTTERFLY AT ONCE!
2
YOU ARE WELCOME INDEED YOU ARE! COME INTO MY PALACE!
OH, PRETTY FAIRY WE CAME TO VISIT YOU!
THIS PLACE IS SWELL, EXCEPT ONE THING! I DONT LIKE THE WHISKERS ON THESE GUARDS!
3
I HOPE THAT FLIP BEHAVES HIMSELF IN HERE
BAA-A-A-A- WHERE'D YOU GET THE FRINGE BAA-A-A-A!
4
NOW, WHAT IS THE MATTER? THE FAIRY IS WEEPING!
SOMETHING IS WRONG! SHE IS CHANGING INTO A BUTTERFLY!
I'LL BET FLIP IS UP TO SOMETHING! THIS IS TOO BAD!
5
COME, CHILDREN! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR US! PSHAW!
LET GO OF ME, I SAY!
WHAT DID YOU PULL MY WHISKERS FOR?
6
INTO THE SCUTTLE WITH HIM! QUICK, MEN!
ONE TWO THREE BACK AND FORTH! THEN—
LET GO OF ME, I SAY!
7
THE NEXT TIME HE COMES IN HERE I'LL BET HE MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS
HE'S ABOUT THE FRESHEST KID THAT EVER GOT IN HERE! HUH!
GEE! I DID NOT THINK THEY'D GET SO SORE ABOUT IT!
8
WHAT IS THIS I'VE LANDED IN? I DON'T CARE WHAT IT IS JUST SO'S I LAND!
CLICK
9
10
I DON'T THINK THAT FLIP REALLY INTENDED TO CAUSE A FIGHT—
NO! I THINK MYSELF HE MERELY MEANT IT ALL IN FUN, AS IT WERE
WOW! WHAT IS THIS STUFF? TAR! NO, IT'S INK! OW! BLACK INK! THIS IS AWFUL!
11
OH LOOK WHO IS THAT?
HA! I'LL GIVE IT UP
WHO-EVER IT IS HE MUST HAVE FALLEN IN THAT INK WELL!
IT'S ME! WAIT FOR ME! IT'S ME! I'M FLIP! DON'T YOU KNOW ME?
12
HUH! THAT WAS A FUNNY DREAM! HA! HA! POOR FLIPPIE!
WINSOR McCAY

THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler today; Monday becoming unsettled with rising temperature; moderate westerly to northerly winds.

Sun rises—4:43 a. m.; sets—6:40 p. m.
Moon sets—3:28 a. m.
High tide—8:35 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

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7—Fiction Booklet. 9—Society and Foreign.

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BRINGING BOSTON VICTIMS' BODIES

Those of Timothy J. McCarthy, Well Known Dorchester Man, and F. B. Millet, Artist, Recovered From Titanic Wreck

On the Cable Steamer Mackay-Bennett With Many Others; Craft Bound for Halifax, Where Hundreds Are Waiting

Gloom Settles Upon the City, Shortly to Be Scene of One Great Funeral; Graves Reserved in Three Cemeteries

HALIFAX, April 27.—The bodies of several New Englanders are aboard the steamer Mackay-Bennett on her way here after searching the sea for the Titanic's dead, it was reported by wireless tonight.

Among them are the bodies of Timothy J. McCarthy, of Dorchester, E. C. Ostby, of the firm of Ostby & Barton, Providence; Frank B. Millet, the artist, of Boston and New York, and Walter C. Porter of Worcester.

The other bodies reported found, in addition to the list sent ashore earlier, are:

Gustafson, Ahnen; Ricks, C. G.; Ale, Pedro; Lesoa, R. W.; Rumblin, Adolf; Penlyn, N.; Fellows, Alfred; Lookyer, Edward; Watson, W.; Woodford, F.; Isebold, Thomas; Mayo, M.; Novel, Monsor; Maquillan, W.; Saunder, M.; Prikee, E.; Everett, Thomas J.; Hansen, Marin; Abbett, Rossmore; Sillilaer, C.; Scrupperlons, Petri; Gilbert, Gaston; Davies, J. J.; Meogef, Alphonse; Clarke; Ingram, G.; Ackerman, J.; Rowe, Alfred; Buisman, Robert J.; Palshon, Almon; Brandeis, Emil; Case, Arthur G.; Lefevre, George; Dattice, Bernardi; Cowe, S.; Antonio, Allonis; Bartley, Wallace H.; March, John S.; Pewton, T.; Douson, J.; Minahan, Dr. W. E.; Roberts, F.; Sauge, R.; Baxter, T. F.; Fox, Stanley H.; King, Alfred; Freeman, E.; Hengood, R.; Babcock, Maurice E.; Vanderhoff, W.; Wiseman, R. A.; Hutchinson, J.; Carter, William; Hickman, Leonard; Kemp, Edward; Allum, Owen G.; Anderson, Karvin; Story, J.; Nicholson, A. S.; Lyon, H.; Pizzo, Pompio; Brown, J.; Marsh, F.; Crosby, S. G.; Doobie, A.; Rob, J. N.; Willing, C.; Halloway, J. White; Lee, Arthur; Adlage, C.; Jaillett, H.; Reeves, J.; Rogers, Edward J.; Kaupor, S.; Sawyer, Frederick.

A City of Mourning.

On the eve of the expected arrival of the funeral ship Mackay-Bennett, Halifax became a city of mourning tonight. There is a hush throughout the city. Every inch brings scores of relatives of friends of victims who sank with the Titanic two weeks ago. Hundreds are here, filling every hotel, awaiting the coming of the cable ship to identify, if possible, some of the 189 bodies the ship has on board.

On the Mackay-Bennett are the bodies of Colonel John Jacob Astor, President Charles M. Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway, Isidor Straus and many other men of international prominence.

It was reported here tonight that possibly the Mackay-Bennett may reach Halifax tomorrow. Some think the ship may be delayed, so she will not arrive until late tomorrow night or early Monday morning. With opinion was the one held by Manager A. E. Jukes of the White Star line agency in this city.

Every hour adds to the general gloom that hovers over the city which soon will be turned into a public morgue.

"Almost two hundred, think of it," is whispered on every side, and then people ask in hushed tones in hotel lobbies, public conveyances, in shop and on street corners, "Which is she due?" The suspense and tension is widespread. It grips every heart.

In many respects the arrival of the Mackay-Bennett is awaited with almost as tense interest as was that of the rescue ship Carpathia, which after a lapse of almost a week took into New York the first details of the biggest marine disaster of modern times.

Claimants of bodies have been flocking here for days from all points of the compass—the humble and the wealthy, those who found it hard no doubt to scrape up railroad fares, and millionaires who has-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Goes to Prison for a Robbery in Jail

Burlington, Vt., Bad Man Proves That There Is Something New Under the Sun.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 27.—Frank Cormier, until a day or two ago a prisoner in the Chittenden county jail here, was today sentenced to the State prison at Windsor for a robbery committed in jail. The case is without a parallel in Vermont and, it is believed, without a precedent in the world.

Cormier was serving a long sentence at the jail for habitual drunkenness. He was given work in the basement. He broke a lock on the door to a store-house connected with the residence of Deputy Sheriff Henry Todd. The break was discovered and the prisoner arrested.

Arraigned before Judge Miles in the County Court, Cormier was sentenced to the penitentiary for not less than one year or more than eighteen months.

BAN ON SHEATH SKIRT.

Dr. Francke Says Garment Ruins the Figure.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The sheath skirt and similar fashion atrocities of recent date are discussed at length in an article which Dr. Karl Francke, the eminent German scientist, has contributed to a Munich medical publication. The sheath skirt, he says, is ruining female figures, stunting development and producing a race of knock-kneed women. The doctor says the limbs cannot be straight unless the muscles are allowed regular, unrestricted exercise, which is only possible with wide skirts.

ON STUMP FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. La Follette Attacks Taft and Roosevelt in Speech.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the Wisconsin Senator who aspires to be President, has taken the stump in behalf of her husband's candidacy, and in her first speech before the Woman's Club of Sierra Madre attacked both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt. She charged the Colonel with not prosecuting the trusts, and President Taft with not revising the tariff downward. Mrs. La Follette will make several speeches in this State.

BABY WEIGHS 180 POUNDS.

It Is a Baby Elephant and Was Born in a Circus Tent.

SALINAS, Cal., April 27.—The heaviest baby ever born in America saw the light here yesterday in a circus tent. He is the offspring of Alice, an elephant, and is two feet tall and three feet long. He weighs 180 pounds. The mother tried to kill her baby, and her trainer in saving the youngster was thrown twenty feet. Unless Alice relents, her baby will have to be brought up on the demijohn. He is husky, pink and healthy.

PRINCE OF WALES COMING.

Plans to Extend American Visit Well Into Summer.

PARIS, April 27.—The Prince of Wales, who is now in this city, will shortly visit the United States, according to the Cri de Paris. The Prince will stay here until well into the Summer, the paper says, after which, in accordance with a plan mapped out by the late King Edward, he will journey to America to receive the "guiding influence of the western world."

ARIZONA RECALL LAW.

Judiciary Provision Is Passed by the Legislature.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 27.—Both Houses have passed an amendment to the constitution providing for the recall of the judiciary, and Governor Hunt has signed the bill. The vote in the House was unanimous. In the Senate there were two dissenting votes.

GASTON TO BUILD AGAIN.

Will Erect Mansion at Barre to Replace One Destroyed by Fire.

Colonel William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut Bank, says he intends to build a house in Barre this Summer on or near the location of the mansion destroyed by fire last February, at a loss of about $75,000 for the house and contents.

DEMAND BANK DATA.

House Committee Sends Out Notice to 30,000 Institutions.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A demand for a statement of their business affairs, on April 30, has been sent to the 30,000 National and State banks and loan and trust companies doing business in this country by the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is to investigate the so-called "Money Trust."

SAFE FOR CHILDREN.

Father John's Medicine is pure and wholesome, to be enjoying his semi-liberty.

COLEMAN GOES OUT FOR A DAILY DRIVE

Youth Who Looted Cambridge Bank Treated Kindly at Greenfield Jail.

IS UNGUARDED AT WORK

If Coleman Gets More Rides Than Others, Jailer Explains It Just Happens So.

GREENFIELD, April 27.—George W. Coleman, the dashing young man who looted the Cambridge bank of $500,000 and lost it to the sure-thing gamblers, has been seen down town in Greenfield so frequently of late that thoughtless citizens refer to the former bank clerk as "the jailer's coachman."

Out at the loveliest jail in Massachusetts, this morning, Deputy Sheriff Charles S. Richardson said that this isn't so.

"When I go out for a drive," said Richardson, "or when I go down town on business, I take with me the prisoner who seems to be the handiest. If it happens to be Coleman, he goes; if it happens to be somebody else, somebody else goes."

If Coleman happens to be the luckier man oftener than "somebody else," as appears to be the impression around town, it may be explained by the fact that Coleman is one of the three or four prisoners who are rated as "farm-hands." This Cambridge boy is therefore at work most of the time out of doors. During today's interview he was raking up the lawn at the entrance to the jailor's office. There was no guard over him.

Confidence in the Prisoner.

"There he is now," said Deputy Sheriff Richardson, pointing to Coleman, "you can see how much liberty he has. I use them all alike!" Two other prisoners were also busy about the grounds.

There is no fence to keep Coleman within bounds. Mr. Richardson apparently reposes the utmost confidence in his young prisoner.

"Coleman works hard," his jailer said. "He puts in eight or nine hours every day. He begins his tour of duty by the cool small rank of milking five or six cows. We raise our own milk.

"His fare is exactly the fare of the other farm hands, who, naturally, get a little better table—more food, that is to say—than prisoners who work within doors connected with the jail.

"Our farm consists of about sixty acres. We raise practically everything we use. These products of the farm and garden are served to the prisoners. Coleman's only visitors are his father, his mother and a brother."

Coleman looked as strong as a young ox. He has none of the superfluous flesh he was wont to carry in the days of his high living, magnificent spending and backing "Big Bill" Kelliher's crooked faro game over in New York.

The young banker is as brown as a berry. He entered into the work of raking up the lawn today as if he preferred it to golf. He has the "edge" on Kelliher, as the gamblers might say, in that he is allowed to converse from time to time with his fellow men. While the AMERICAN correspondent was with Deputy Richardson, in the latter's private office, the deputy's office assistant stepped out upon the lawn for a few words with George Coleman.

No Criticism of Richardson.

There is no local criticism of Mr. Richardson for his alleged leniency with Coleman. The deputy has had charge of the jail ever since it was opened, some twenty-four years ago. He has been locally celebrated for years, in Franklin county, as one of the kindest of men. He anticipated by many years the modern school of humanitarian jailers.

Coleman is at present one of but fifteen prisoners, one of them a woman. No other prisoner is here for more than a few months. Coleman's sentence was for fifteen years.

The story of Coleman's daily drives down town on an errand, to call at some Greenfield store or to drop around to the postoffice, has apparently traveled far and wide and served to have lent much lure in its travels. Men who come to town to spend a day or two at the Weldon, or the Mansion House, have told how Boston believes a yarn that Coleman occasionally drops around to one of the hotels for dinner with a prominent guest, and how the pair subsequently take a spin in an automobile. The young woman of this yarn is said to be Mamie Hightower.

Under the stress of excitement, Deputy Sheriff Richardson is inclined to be almost an explosive person. He came near exploding today when this yarn was repeated to him.

"A pack of nonsense," he said, finally. "Coleman doesn't go anywhere that I don't go. Mamie Hightower hasn't been in this building since the December of 1910."

Coleman was still busy with the lawn as the reporter came away from the Franklin County Jail. The day was beautiful. The young man from Cambridge appeared

Roosevelt Scores the Back Bay; Says G. W. Perkins Is His Friend; Enthusiastic Rallies for Clark

CLARK IS SURE OF NOMINATION, SAYS WILLIAMS

Confident Speaker Will Carry Democratic Primaries Here and Win at Baltimore.

BIG CROWDS AT RALLIES

AT an early hour this morning there was no doubt in the mind of any of the Champ Clark leaders in Massachusetts that the Speaker will carry Greater Boston on Tuesday, high and dry. All were confident after their tours of the State that the result will be about the same throughout Massachusetts.

The greatest battery of Democratic orators that ever invaded the East at one time, delivered the Champ Clark message last night to enthusiastic audiences in East Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Chelsea, Brockton and Lowell. The meetings everywhere were big and enthusiastic.

On the list of speakers were Congressmen John M. Graham of Illinois, William P. Borland of Missouri, James T. Lloyd of Missouri, Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, Joseph J. Russell of Missouri, Jack Beall of Texas, Frank Buchanan of Illinois and James M. Curley of Boston, and former Congressman George Fred Williams.

At 1 o'clock this morning Congressman Curley staked his reputation as a prophet and a statesman on the declaration that Speaker Clark will carry the presidential primaries on Tuesday by a "substantial majority." A poll taken yesterday at the Congressman's suggestion indicated that the Clark vote in Boston will be 2 to 1 against Governor Wilson. The Roxbury Congressman received an ovation last night wherever he appeared.

Wilson Impossible.

Congressman James M. Graham, of Springfield, Illinois, an attorney, made a tremendous hit at the rallies in Chelsea and elsewhere. There was loud applause when Mr. Graham, showing himself a fighter who fights fair, declared that the real friends of Speaker Clark "are making no personal warfare on any candidate" but are "fighting for Mr. Clark."

George Fred Williams roused the same audiences by declaring that the narrow-minded writings of Governor Wilson have made the Jerseyman's nomination "impossible."

This was the Champ Clark speech of Congressman Graham of Illinois:

"We are engaged in a friendly preliminary contest to determine who the Democrats will enter for the final contest for presidency next November. It is of the utmost importance that we make a wise choice, for the nominee of the Baltimore convention is pretty sure to be the next President of the United States.

Champ Clark's friends are making no personal warfare on any candidate. They are not against any candidate, they're for Mr. Clark.

Must Overcome Misrule.

"The conditions which now exist and which we must overcome have resulted from forty years of Republican misrule, of special favors granted by Republican legislation to favored interests and individuals who have contributed enormous campaign funds to the Republican party, which it used to buy its way to power, and when in power it made prompt payment to the donors by more special legislation in their interest, thus enabling them to collect from the American people many times more than the amount contributed.

"What hope is there that the party which has been the beneficiary of their gifts will make any honest effort to force them into obedience to the law?

"Under Republican rule this system of legislative favoritism has resulted in concentrating the wealth produced by American industry to such an extent that 1 per cent. of the people own more than the 99 per cent.—a condition fraught with danger to our institutions.

"Wealth means power, and this one per cent. has been exerting the power of its great wealth by keeping in power the party that enabled it to become so wealthy."

Republicans Hopeless.

"The people have nothing to hope for from either of the Republican candidates in the way of relief. Each of them accuses the other of being the friend and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Are you in any doubt about your vote in the Presidential Primaries of Tuesday?
Be guided by the Honest face of **CHAMP CLARK**

CHAMP CLARK.

CHAMP CLARK'S face has won him nearly as many votes as his record and the arguments of his friends.

There is not a voter in the republic who can look at that strong, brave face and fail to know that he fronts an honest, high-minded man.

Clark is a statesman of such noble vein
That to be trusted needs but to be seen.
And seen but once, familiar with his face.
We first admire, then vote for, then embrace.

It is significant and inspiring that Illinois, the great State of Abraham Lincoln, should roll up 140,000 MAJORITY FOR CHAMP CLARK.

The people know their own—and they know Champ Clark. He is much of the type of Lincoln—strong, rugged, homely, simple in manner, full of humor, great hearted and incorruptibly honest.

They said of Lincoln in the beginning what many foolish people have said of Clark—that he was ungainly, that he was awkward, that he was simple, that he was not a strong man. But the men and women who bowed and swayed in the "storm and tempest of the sixties" learned to look as to a lighthouse upon that kindly, simple, rugged man of Illinois.

And this rugged man of Missouri has the granite fibre, the proven record, the unpretending honesty and the unflinching courage for the vital times in which we live.

It is the strong man to whom the people turn in times of need.

Neither the scholar nor the professor, neither the theorist nor the doctrinaire, neither the changeful commentator nor the persuadable politician, but the man whose convictions stand rocklike, and whose record is open and consistent, will meet the needs of a great people struggling out of corporate control and machine manipulation into a re-establishment of the power and the popular sovereignty which the fathers consigned to them and which the selfishness of greedy plutocrats and the complaisance of political weaklings have lost to them.

Champ Clark is the type of leader under whom the people are likely to regain their own.

If you don't believe it, look him in the face and be convinced.

THE RESULT OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S "STRAW VOTE" POLL OF MASSACHUSETTS VOTERS WILL BE FOUND ON THE FIRST PAGE OF PART II. OF THIS EDITION.

'TAFT MEANS WELL, BUT HE MEANS WELL FEEBLY.'—T. R.

Arena Was Jammed Just as It Was Jammed for Taft; an Overflow Meeting, Too, the Same as for the President

Colonel Makes Only a Passing Reference to Mr. Taft; Then an Hour About the Courts; Great Crowd Disappointed

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT came to the Boston Arena last night to deliver an attack on the "silk stocking" of the Back Bay, to compare twelve of his own lieutenants with twelve of the men he says are backing President Taft, to declare that the President of the United States "means well, but means well feebly," and to make a final effort to tone down the Columbus, Ohio, speech in which he advocated the recall of court decisions.

As many people as could jam into the Arena were packed there to hear the third term candidate. In this respect the crowd was equal to that which turned out Thursday night to hear the President.

When the last man and woman had managed to squeeze into the Arena there was still a crowd quite as big out in the street. So there had to be an "overflow" meeting. Here, again, the Roosevelt demonstration equalled the Taft demonstration. Everything seemed to bear out the promise of the AMERICAN'S straw vote, that the President and his rival are running along neck and neck in the race to be determined by Tuesday's primaries.

Colonel Quotes Emerson.

Colonel Roosevelt was exceedingly bitter about the Back Bay. He read two lines from Emerson, which he said, are very popular in the Back Bay:

"For fishers and choppers and plowmen
Shall constitute a State."

But he said these lines are popular in the Back Bay "only as poetry of the past and not as politics of the present."

There was at least one young man in the Arena throng whom Roosevelt would have been glad to peg out by the scruff of the neck. This was the young man who asked Colonel Roosevelt, "How about Perkins?"

The Colonel had been comparing twelve Roosevelt men with twelve Taft men, the selection in each case being Colonel Roosevelt's. The lineup, therefore, was like this:

ROOSEVELT	TAFT
Gov. Hadley	Sen. Lorimer
Gov. Bass	Sen. Penrose
Gov. Stubbs	Sen. Gallinger
Gov. Johnson	Sen. Gugge-heim
Ex-Sen. Beveridge	Ex-Sen. Aldrich
Sen. Clapp	Ex-Sen. Stephenson
Sen. Bristow	Mr. Keating
Frank Heney	Mr. Barnes
Gifford Pinchot	Ross Cox
Garfield	Mr. Cannon
Ben Lindsey	Mr. Billings
Jacob Riis	Patrick Calhoun

Colonel Roosevelt read the "Roosevelt Twelve" first. He hadn't begun on the Taft Twelve before the bad young man called out in a voice like a fog horn:

"How about Perkins?"

There was an uproar for a minute. Voices called to "throw him out!"

Colonel Roosevelt stopped then. He said he wanted the young man to stay. Then he said, of Perkins, that "He's my friend."

The ex-President got away from the subject of Taft, after that, with all possible speed. He merely said of the man whom he forced upon the American people four years ago that "he means well, but he means well feebly." And that was all.

For the rest, the Roosevelt speech was a toast for the silk stocking element of Boston's Back Bay and a defence of his Columbus, O., "recall of decisions" speech, which he cleverly turned about to a bid for the votes of all good railroad men and all good cigarmakers.

The AMERICAN'S report of the Roose-

FIGHT TO HEAR COL. ROOSEVELT

velt speech was taken down by professional stenographers. Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

What Roosevelt Said.

My Friends and Fellow-Citizens, Men and Women of Massachusetts, Men and Women of Boston: I am glad indeed to be in your old historic State, your old historic city, this evening to plead for a cause which is pre-eminently the cause for which Massachusetts has stood throughout her existence as a colony and as a commonwealth. (Cheers.)

Last night I felt obliged to answer at length the attacks made upon me by Mr. Taft, but I do not wish this contest to be put upon the basis of a contest of personalities ("Good! Good!" and cheers) between myself and Mr. Taft, and tonight I shall only allude to Mr. Taft just as far as it is necessary for me in order to illustrate the principles for which he and I respectively stand.

And now at the outset, to dispose of the only matters that I have to take up in connection with Mr. Taft, I am more fortunate than Mr. Taft in my friends. (A voice: "You bet your life!") (Cheers.)

When Mr. Taft came here on Thursday, and I came here on Friday, Mr. Taft came here having lost the State of Illinois; I came here having lost the State of New Hampshire. (Laughter.) In Illinois Mr. Taft's chief lieutenant had been Mr. Lorimer (hisses); in New Hampshire my chief supporter, chief lieutenant, had been Governor Bass. (Great applause.) And Mr. Taft came here to explain that he didn't like Mr. Lorimer (Laughter and applause), having kept his dislike strictly private and confidential (laughter) until Mr. Lorimer lost out in Illinois. (Laughter.)

"Bully" for Bass.

And I came here to say that, win or lose, I am with Governor Bass every time, and that I count it the highest privilege to have had him as my champion, and I would rather lose with him than win with the forces allied against me. (Great applause and cries of "Bully.") Now, just one more moment about Mr. Lorimer. I know his record well. Mr. Taft was originally a year and a quarter ago against Mr. Lorimer, and at that time he requested me not to assail Mr. Lorimer in public, for fear it would help Mr. Lorimer. (Laughter.) And accordingly I kept quiet for several months, until I became convinced that the assault against Mr. Lorimer was going on with such excessive secrecy (laughter) that neither Mr. Lorimer nor any of his friends knew that there was an assault at all. (Laughter.) And then I took up the cudgels that I had dropped and I attacked Mr. Lorimer again. (Applause.)

And I didn't attack him in Massachusetts after the Illinois primary; I attacked him in Illinois before the Illinois primary. (Applause.) I was informed before I went there that I ought not to attack Mr. Lorimer because he had many friends, some of whom intended to vote for me, and that I would alienate their support. And I answered to them that I would rather lose every delegate in Illinois than by silence connive at the wickedness of which Mr. Lorimer had been guilty.

Who Are the Bosses For.

And I fought it out fair and square on that issue from one end of Illinois to the other. (A voice: "You did.") And I won. (Applause.) And I got every delegate in Illinois excepting two, the two from the district which Mr. Lorimer carries in his waistcoat pocket, and those two are for Mr. Taft. And, friends, it would not have been possible for me to have supported Mr. Lorimer at all, to have acquiesced in his support of me. But if it had been and I had been going to repudiate him I would have repudiated him before the Illinois primary and not afterwards. (Applause.)

I have got a couple of columns arranged parallel here, one containing a dozen of my representative supporters and the other containing the dozen foremost supporters of Mr. Taft. There has been a question raised by Mr. Taft as to whom the bosses were for. I will read you these two lists, and I will ask you to judge for yourselves. (A voice: "Exactly." Laughter.) I will read you the dozen of my supporters first: Governor Hadley, Governor Bass, Governor Stubbs, Governor Johnson, Senators Beveridge, Clark and Bristow; Mr. Frank Heney, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. Garfield, Judge Ben Lindsey, Jacob Reis.

(A voice: "How about Perkins?") Perkins? He is for me.

You can't—I will tell you. Wait a minute. You can't put a question to me that it will embarass me to answer for one moment. (Great applause. A voice: "Go to him; go to him.") Wait a moment. I know that kind well. And you can guarantee that any supporter of mine comes out in the open and supports me. (Applause.) And you can guarantee also that after he has supported me and I have accepted his support I won't repudiate him afterwards. (Great applause.) (A voice: "That is a square deal.")

And finally you can guarantee this—that you can search from the top to the bottom of my record in the past and of my record in the future and you will never find that I have done or am doing or ever shall do for Mr. Perkins or for any other human being (applause)—wait a minute—or for any other human being, one thing that I wouldn't tell to this audience in its entire details. (A voice: "We believe it." Applause.)

(Voices: Put him out.) Not a bit. I am glad to have him stay in. Don't put him out. (Applause.)

And now I have given you the names of my supporters. Here are the names of a dozen representative supporters of Mr. Taft: Senator Lorimer (hisses), Senator Penrose (hisses), Senator Gallinger (hisses), Senator Guggenheim (hisses), Senator Aldrich (hisses), Senator Stephenson (hisses), Mr. Keeling of Indiana (hisses), Mr. Barnes of New York (hisses), Mr. Cox of Ohio (hisses), Mr. Cannon (hisses), Mr. Ballinger (hisses), and finaly, to balance Frank Heney in California, Mr. Patrick Calhoun (hisses), whom Frank Heney tried to put into the penitentiary.

Now, friends, Mr. Taft has said that I have accepted the support of bosses. So I have when they went my way but I never went their way. (Applause.) Either they had to go my way or we parted company. (Applause.)

Understand me, friends, and make no thought of Mr. Taft. I think he means well, but he means well feebly, and he is surrounded by men who are neither well meaning nor feeble. (Applause).

And now, friends, that is all I have got to say of the personalities in this contest.

Here in Massachusetts, as elsewhere, we have against us the enormous preponderance of the forces that win victory in ordinary political contests. (A voice: "They won't do it this time.") We have against us 95 per cent. of the old regular political leaders. We have against us 95 per cent. of the great corporations, which either legitimately fear that we would not tolerate their benefiting by privilege or else which are merely panic stricken and fail to realize that we will do absolute justice—just as much justice to the big man as the little man, but no more. (Cheers.)

Friends, we have against us also, I am sorry to say, 95 per cent. of the respectable, amiable, silk-stocking vote. (Laughter).

We have against us the timid silk stocking element—understand, not the silk stocking man who feels competent to hold his own in the turmoil of actual life, not the silk stocking man who is content to go out into the world and take his chances as any other man takes his. We have against us only the silk stocking man who is not quite confident enough in himself to believe in himself, who is not quite confident enough in himself to believe that he can hold his own with the rest of his fellow Americans without advantage on his part. (Applause).

We have these men that I have spoken of against us, and we have not got anybody with us except the people. (Great applause.) And on next Tuesday I want the people—I want you—to go to the polls and vote the same wya you shout. (Cries of "You bet," and paplause.)

Poetry and Practice.

One of the curious traits of many of our good friends who are at the moment our opponents is that they are entirely willing to pay heed to the loftiest Democratic sentiments, if you will only keep them as sentiments and not try to reduce them to prose. I think I could get every worthy citizen of the Back Bay who at present feels the deepest distrust of us to applaud with tepid decorum (laughter) the following two lines of Emerson, provided only that I merely read them, in the course of a lecture on Emerson and did not ask to translate them into action. (Laughter and applause). The lines are:

"For fishers and choppers and plowmen
Shall constitute a State."

He is describing the birth of Massachusetts, the birth of the United States. As I say, friends, I could get decorous applause in any part of the Back Bay for that sentiment, so long as I treated it purely as poetry of the past and not as politics of the present. (Applause.) But when I ask that the choppers nad ploughmen, the fishers, be given the absolute, the real control over their government; when I ask that the farmers, the factory workers, the retail merchants, the young professional men, the railroad men, all the average citizens, be given the real control of this government of theirs, be given the right to nominate their own candidates, be given the right to supervise the acts of all their servants—the minute I do that I am told that I am appealing to the momentary passion of the mob. (Laughter and applause.) That fishers and choppers and ploughmen are all right in poetry, but when I try to put them into politics they become a mob, cursed with an inability to act except under the impulse of momentary passion.

And, friends, I now wish to put before you just what I mean by one of my proposals which has attracted the most criticism, and the people will catch up with it in the end.

Bay State a Model.

When I made my Columbus speech the State that I held up as an example to other States in the matter of the treatment of its judiciary was Massachusetts. (Applause.) Now, from reading the Massachusetts papers you would have thought that I was holding up the Massachusetts courts to obloquy. I was holding them up for imitation elsewhere and I was advocating that in other States you should exercise the same supervision over your courts as Massachusetts has exercised.

But that was not all. I am dealing, not with Massachusetts only, I am dealing with the forty or fifty Commonwealths that go to make this country as a whole. In some of these Commonwealths there have been put on the bench judges who have betrayed the interests of the people. ("Right.") If you doubt my words, you study the history of the cases in California in which Frank Heney was engaged; you study the history of the cases in Missouri in which Folk and Hadley were engaged.

In certain other States, my own State of New York, the great State of Illinois, we were confronted with an entirely different situation. In those States as far as I know there was no trouble with the judges being corrupt. In New York I know that the Court of Appeals is composed of upright, well-meaning men.

But the courts in those States have been composed of men who know nothing whatever of the vital needs of the great bulk of their fellow Americans, and who, unlike your courts in Massachusetts, have endeavored to impose their own outworn philosophy of life upon the millions of their fellow citizens.

From this point on Col. Roosevelt discussed, for nearly an hour, some of the court decisions—mostly New York cases—which have led him to favor a "recall of decisions."

He told how, having left Harvard, he went out into the world. There was great applause and some laughter when he added "and my education began."

Thirty years ago he went to the New York Legislature. He was on a committee which investigated the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses. They got a bill through to stop it. The Court of Appeals said that it could not permit the Legislature to "interfere with the sancity of the home!"

They passed a law providing that there should be safeguards over all dangerous machinery. The Court of Appeals said they would not permit the Legislature to "interfere with the liberty of a girl to work amidst dangerous machinery."

They passed a law forbidding women to be worked in factories more than ten hours a day or after 9 at night. The court said that there had been "altogether too much legislation of this kind in the United States and the time had come for the court fearlessly to oppose the barrier of its judgment against it." He went on:

My proposal is this, that in a case like that, the 10,000,000 people of the State of New York, to whom those six or seven elderly, worthy, well-meaning men had said that they could not have justice—that those 10,000,000 people, after a time amply sufficient in which to come to a sober judgment, should be permitted to vote for themselves as to whether the Constitution which they themselves had made had been correctly interpreted by your court here in Massachusetts or by the Court of Appeals in the State of New York. That is the whole of it. (Prolonged cheering.)

And if in a case like that the people are not intelligent enough to vote and say what they themselves meant when they made the Constitution, they are not intelligent enough to have made the Constitution in the first place. (Applause.)

I hold that if it be true—if it is true—that in this country fishers and plowmen and choppers are to constitute a State, it must be true that they shall be permitted to impose their ideas of common justice, of common decency, upon their public servants, and that the public servants are in very fact the servants and not the masters of the community. (Applause.)

Now, friends, I ask you of Massachusetts to stand in the front of the batle for justice and for righteousness as I have outlined. I wish that I could make the men who are best off in the community—the bigcorporation men, the big bankers, merchants, railroad men—understand that in this fight for justice we ought to have the right to expect them to lead. Surely, friends, surely men of Massachusetts, if we are true to the Massachusetts' ideals of the past, we will expect those to whom much has been given to take the lead in striving to get justice for their fellows to whom less has been given. (Applause.)

I want the men who are well off to give justice now because it is right and not to wait till they have given justice simply because they fear longer to deny it.

Justice! Let it come because we believe in it. Let it not be forced upon us because we are afraid to deny it.

COL. ROOSEVELT, AS HE APPEARS IN THE CAMPAIGN

Photo © by International News Service

ROUSING RALLIES FOR CLARK

Continued from First Page.

tool of the trusts and the big interests generally. They are no doubt both right.

"In this situation to whom shall we turn for relief? Who is the Democrat best fitted to bring this government back to the people? What qualities must he possess?

"First, he must be in close touch—in strong sympathy—with the people.

"Second, he must have a thorough, intimate and practical knowledge of the workings of the Federal Government.

"He must have courage, unlimited, unconquerable courage.

"Fourth, he must be a Democrat whose democracy is beyond question; and fifth, he must have great capacity for organization.

Close to the People.

"Every one of these qualities is possessed in a preeminent degree by Speaker Champ Clark. (Applause). Since the days of Abraham Lincoln there has been no man in our public life more closely in touch with the American people.

"Like Lincoln, he is a native of Kentucky. Like him, too, he left Kentucky in early life, like Lincoln; he worked with his own hands as a boy to earn teh money on which to live, but more fortunate than the great Emancipator, he was abel to devote some of his earnings to obtaining a college education.

"Lincoln came to Illinois. Clark went to Missouri, directly west of Lincoln's location at Springfield, Illinois.

"Lincoln loved the common people and he said God also loved them 'or he would not have made so many of them.' No one loved them more, or is more loyal to their cause, than Champ Clark. (Applause).

"He has been the consistent and active friend of labor through his whole career. He stands for justice and equal rights for all, regardless of condition. There is scarcely a man in public life today more familiar with public affairs than Mr. Clark. A close student of books, a thorough scholar, a participant in all the important legislation of the past fifteen years, he is perfectly equipped by experience and study to take hold of the executive branch of the Federal government.

Leader of Democrats.

"The Democracy of Champ Clark is unquestioned and unquestionable. He has been with his party in all its ups and downs; in victory and defeat, and no one doubts that his administration would be a Democratic administration clear through.

"Some Democrats say this candidate was not with us in such a year,' and others say 'that candidate was not with us in some other year.', **but no Democrat ever says or thinks that Champ Clark was not with us in every campaign and in every year.**

"And lastly as to organizing capacity. Of all the candidates named he is the one and the only one, that has demonstrated his power to organize.

"What he did as leader of the Democracy in the House of Representatives he can do again as leader of the Democracy in the White House. Of what other candidate can so much be said?

"Can there be any doubt, then, as to our duty? **Let the grand old Bay State fall in line with Illinois, and Kansas, and Arkansas, and Nebraska, and the question of his nomination will be settled.**

"His election will as surely follow, he will give the country an administration that will give Democracy a reign of power which will enable them to win the government away from the trusts and big interests, and restore it to the people where the Fathers intended it should be."

Speaking with Congressman Graham, George Fred Williams emphasized the importance of a big turn-out of the Democracy at the primary election of Tuesday. If Massachusetts goes for Clark, Mr. Williams said, the Democratic contest will be settled here.

Must Win Bay State.

Mr. Williams said in part:

"The great importance of the primary elections Tuesday lies in the fact that the voters now have the opportunity which they never had before of determining what presidential candidate the delegates chosen shall support in the national convention.

"In the second place, I think the Democrats do not fully realize that, if the verdict of Massachusetts is for Champ Clark next Tuesday, it will practically decide that Mr. Clark is to be the next President of the United States.

"It is not generally known that Speaker Clark has already carried most of the Mississippi Valley States. The Oklahoma delegates are divided between Clark and Wilson. I understand that Clark has six delegates from Wisconsin and Wilson twenty.

"On the other hand, Mr. Clark has the delegates from Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. He will carry Kentucky beyond a doubt. Thus the great pivotal States of this great valley are in substantial array for Clark.

"Since the people of Nebraska have instructed Bryan to lead the delegates from that State in favor of Clark, I think that the verdict of Massachusetts—which I believe will be overwhelmingly for Clark—will practicaly settle his nomination. Thus the Democrats of this State are likely to determine conclusively that Clark is to be the next President.

WILLIAMS RECALLS WILSON'S INSULTS TO BRYAN'S FOLLOWERS

I have never an utterance of Governor Wilson since this declaration which either apologizes for this affront to the millions of Mr. Bryan's followers or leads us to believe that he does not today take the same contemptuous view of those who have advocated for sixteen years the principles of the platform of 1896.—*From George Fred Williams' reply to Governor Wilson.*

Pitiable G. O. P. Scene.

"The pitiable condition of our old-time rival, the Republican party, is enough to excite the sympathy of every Democrat. We have a scene before us which is a discredit to the entire people—namely, that the President of the United States and an ex-President are attempting to prove against each other all sorts of discreditable charges. So bitter is the controversy that it may be accepted that when one of the gentlemen obtain the nomination, the advocates of the defeated candidate will use the knife mercilessly on the successful one in the election. Republican success is practically impossible under such conditions.

"Beyond all this, however, there yawns an abyss of difference in principles which cannot be filled by any compromise or agreements. The conservative element in the Republican party will under no condition permit the election of Roosevelt if he is nominated. On the other hand, the progressive forces will repudiate Taft as the nominee. Under this condition the problem for the Democrats is plain.

"A candidate must be nominated who will unite all factions of the party—who will give no alarm to the legitimate business interests of the United States and at the same time be a candidate who will invite the people with a program of thoughtful, careful and progressive legislation and administration.

"Both Taft and Roosevelt seem to be fairly demonstrating that when they are in power both have been subservient to the power of the special and privileged interests. Roosevelt insists that Taft has been 'reactionary' and has favored what Roosevelt calls the 'malefactor of great wealth.' And President Taft seems to have demonstrated that Roosevelt, when he was President, was in close alliance with these same forces.

"My objeciton to Wilson is that his own writings in the past prove him to have been in sympathy with reactionary policies. I have no doubt that he has changed his opinions in the past two years. But his bitter attack on Bryan and his hostility toward those to whom we must appeal next Fall seem to me to make his nominaton impossible.

"If he were nominated we would be forced to carry on a defensive campaign from beginning to end. His writings and utterances would be used by the Republican party to disprove the arguments he might use in the campaign.

"On the other hand Clark has an unbroken record of loyalty to Democracy and to progressive principles. He is the first man who has displayed brilliant leadership and brought the warring factions of his party together in Congress.

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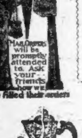

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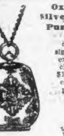

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Something New and Useful—Silver Olive Dish, like cut, quadruple plate, including glass drainer, silver pierced design, standing on four feet. Our special 95c

Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, in the famous Pinwheel cutting, standing on three feet, including silver plated lining; a $3.50 value. Our special .... 1.99 Remember, 7 inches across.

Japanese China Nut Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl on foot with six smaller dishes to match; reduced from $1.00 to 35c
7 pieces.

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Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, like cut, stands 10 inches high, hand some pattern, brilliant glass, sensible shape, reduced from $2.05 to 1.39

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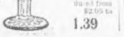

Rich Cut Glass Ice Cream Platter, like cut, measures from point to point 14 inches, in the popular pinwheel design. Fine wedding present, reduced from $5.50 to 2.99

Hand-Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size berry bowl, 6 berry saucers, with **sugar bowl and cream pitcher** to match, floral decorations, special price 1.09
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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
is an absolutely pure distillation of selected clean grain thoroughly malted. Its palatability and its freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It has been used with remarkable results in the treatment of pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasted and diseased conditions.

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Cream of Wheat, Pkg.	12½c	Rice Japan Whole Head 5 Lbs.	29c
Soap "Kirkman's" Borax 5 Bars	19c	Macaroni or Spaghetti Imported Style Pkg.	8c
Granulated Sugar, Lb.	5½c	Lard, Pure from Tub. Lb.	12c
Corn Fancy Maine Style Tender, Sweet Can	7½c	Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb.	11½c
Peaches Fancy Calif. L. S. Sliced Lge. Can	19c	Marmalade Crosse & Blackwell's Orange English Lb. Jar	17c
Pineaples Best Sliced Hawaiian Can	17c	Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Soluble ½ Lb. Can	14c
Peanut Butter Purest, Best, Lb.	11c	Maple Syrup New Vermont Sap. Gal. 1.29. Large Bot.	29c
Matches Noiseless Tips Reg. 25c Pkg. Pkg.	17c	Lemons Fancy Large Messina Doz. -	18c

Cracker Sale Graham Wafers, Butter Scotch, Little Lunch, Currant, Fruit or Molasses Crisp .... Lb. 10c

IMPORTED WINES, LIQUORS
Certain of the Old-World products excel and are distinctive in quality. We sell "Selections"—Brands well known by connoisseurs, marked at cut-sale price.

WHISKY		IMPORTED WINES	
Black and White Bot.	1.03	Sherry Pasco, Very Old 1.00 Value Bot.	45c
Usher's O. V. S. O. G. Bottling	89c	Sherry Duff Gordon FULL BOT	69c
Lords of England Real Glenlivet	89c	Port Rich Tarragona 1.00 Value Bot. - -	45c
Dewar's Special - Bot.	95c	Port Old Spanish 1.25 Value Bot. - -	69c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot.	97c	Claret or Sauterne (French) 1-2 Bot. 25c Bot.	50c
GINS and RUMS		Ale, Stout, Brandy	
Gordon Dry Gin, Bot.	89c	Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's PT. 18c Qt.	28c
Booth's Old Tom Gin Bot. -	89c	Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's, PT. 18c Qt.	28c
Imp'd Geneva Black Magnum -	1.00	Hennessy Old French Vintage Bot.	1.33
Jamaica Rum Qt. - -	89c	No. 1870 Imp. French Two Star Bot.	99c

The Ginter Co
Order Dept. Telephone Rich 941
Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Markets — 495 Washington Street Bet. Wash. & Temple Pl. — 1 Canal St. — 163 Summer Street Near So. Terminal — The Specialty Shop Inc., Agent 122 Tremont St.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ROOSEVELT RALLY
SYMPHONY HALL
Monday Night, 8 O'clock
GOV. W. R. STUBBS
OF KANSAS
WILL SPEAK
MASSACHUSETTS ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE, 15 State St., Boston
MATTHEW W. HALE, Chairman C. E. WARE, Jr., Treasurer

Butler's — Garments Altered Free

Butler's — Merchants Legal Stamps

Butler's — Popular Low Prices

Butler's — Hats Trimmed Free

This Is One of The Big Events That Frugal Shoppers Wait For.

SPRING "SALE" SALE

A Sale That Will Go Down In Our History as "Another Big Butler Event."

THE Manufacturers have sold us these "Samples" at ridiculously low prices. We have been a month collecting them for this Sale. We are proud of the array of styles and values. The prices are Sensationally Low.

AS "Samples" are goods from which manufacturers take orders, it follows that this merchandise is of the best approved Spring styles—goods that have stood the test—but some few articles are slightly soiled.

These Sample Lines are Supplemented, in Some Departments, by Excellent Job Lots at Great Price Concessions

Sample Hat Shapes — AT 1.98

Regular $6.00 and $7.00 Values. French Tagal shapes—120 shapes in those clever styles not obtainable in popular priced hats. **These are the high-grade Italian Tagal hats.** These samples are from a prominent 5th Avenue concern supplying the fashionable 5th Avenue model houses. Out of courtesy we have agreed to withhold the maker's name from publication, but a glance at the samples will be sufficient to prove the genuineness of the values. 50 to two shapes alike; black, white and colors.

AT 98c **Regular $1.89 Value. Chip Shapes**—A lot of 500 dozen fine quality, newest styles. Bought the entire quantity, hence so reasonable. Over 29 styles, large, medium and smaller shapes. Black, burnt and colors.

Hat Trimmings

AT 9c **Regular 25c Value. Fluffic Jap Braid**—1000 dozen yards to piece. Excellent quality. All good colors.

AT 50c **Regular 75c to $1.25 Value. High-Grade Braids**—Odd lots from the assortment of lines of braids. Imported Ramie and satin braids, 10-to 12-yard pieces. Black and good colors.

AT 25c **Regular 49c Value. Spider Dahlias**—A fine lot of 1000 sprays, 5 to the bunch. Large, good quality; pompons, white, royal, mais and other colors.

AT 25c **Regular 49c Value. Dainty Fine Foliage and Bud Wreaths**—Imported, excellent quality.

Trimmed Hats

AT 2.98 **Regular $5.00 Value. Imported Rumie Braid Hats**—Trimmed with bows and upright effects of velvet or silk. Good assortment of wanted colorings.

Plumes — AT 1.98

Regular $2.50 Value. 14-Inch **French Plumes**—Black, white, light blue, reine and lavender.

AT 2.98 **Regular $3.75 Value.** 16-Inch **French Plumes**—With bend, heads; black, white, reine, tan and lavender.

AT 5.98 **Regular $7.00 Value.** 15-Inch **French Plumes**—Extra heavy. Broad heads; in black and white.

AT 6.98 **Regular $8.50 Value.** 18-Inch **French Plumes**—Very heavy head make fibres. Black, white and the following mixtures; black and white, black and cerise and royal and cerise. Beautiful plumes.

Ribbons

Black Velvet ribbon, underlying the most desirable widths for millinery, sash and neck bows.

AT 19c **Per Yard. Regular Value.** 25c No. 12 or 2-inch.

AT 25c **Per Yard. Regular Value.** 29c No. 16 or 21-inch.

AT 35c **Per Yard. Regular Value.** 42c No. 40 or 34-inch.

AT 15c **Per Yard, Regular Value** 29c **over Mill ends of High Grade Fancy Ribbon**—In stripes, two-tone and floral effects, including best millinery shades. Bows and knots tied free of charge while you wait.

Sample Undermuslins

AT 69c **Regular 98c and $1.25 Values. Embroidered, Ruffled, Insertion and Corset Covers**—Beautifully hand-embroidered, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

AT 1.00 **Regular $1.49 and $1.69 Values. Hand-Embroidered Chemise, Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers**—We never saw anything like them before for the price.

AT 1.50 AND 1.98 **Regular $2.98 and $3.50 Values in Hand-Embroidered Muslin Underwear.**

AT 1.98 **Regular $2.98 Values. Allover Embroidery Trimmed Combinations.**

AT 1.98 **Regular $2.98 Values. Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats.**

AT 39c **Regular 49c Value. Drawers**—Of good cambric, wide ruffle of pretty embroidery; values that will surprise you.

AT 69c **Regular 98c and $1.25 Values. Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Combinations**—Sample and surplus stock.

AT 39c **Regular 89c Value. Allover Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers.**

Sample Hair Goods

AT 89c **Regular $1.25 and $1.50 Value. 20-Inch Switches**, all shades; manufacturer's samples.

AT 49c **Regular $1.00 Value. The New Psycho Puff.** In all desirable shades.

AT 59c **Regular 98c Value. Cluster Puffs.** Best, fine quality hair in all shades.

AT 1.89 **Regular $2.50 Value. 24-Inch Switches.** Best quality hair.

Sample Coats — AT 9.98

Regular $15.00 Value. Silks, Serges, Worsteds, Mixtures, Etc.—Many of them elaborately trimmed with silk and braid, all sizes, including stouts. Arrived below the cost of the bare materials from which they are made.

AT 4.98 **Regular $6.00 Value. Many Fancy Mixtures**—With Imported and fancy silk trimmings; others are wool serge. Several styles—You must come early for your choice o' this lot.

AT 5.98 **Regular $10.00 Value. Silk and Imported Linen Coats**—Silk is the material for bile coats in the lot. Wonderful values.

AT 7.98 **Regular $10.00 Value. Fancy Mixtures**—In cloth and shedding steamer coats, also coats for stout women. Sizes up to 51. The materials alone cost more than the price.

Sample Dresses

AT 4.98 **Regular $8.98 and $7.50 Values. Bedford Cord and Serge Dresses.** White, black and a few colors.

AT 1.69 **Regular $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98 Values. Sample Dresses**—Made of gingham, chambray, percale, brilliantine and linen.

AT 6.75 **Regular $9.98 and $10.98 Values. Sample Serge Dresses**—White and colors, some with the popular coatee effect.

AT 9.75 **Regular $18.50 and $22.50 Values. Sample Messaline and Taffeta Dresses**—Most of them size 36.

Sample Neckwear

AT 15c **Yard. Regular 25c Value. Ruching,** best quality satin, double faced, all staple colorings.

AT 19c **Set. Regular 50c Value. Coat Sets**—Pique, rep or linen, for coat or dress; round collars with cuffs to match.

AT 25c **Regular 50c Value. Jabots of Fine Lawn**—Trimmed with hand-made Irish lace edges, two styles.

AT 6c **Regular 25c and 50c Values. Laundered Collars**—All desirable styles, also Byrons.

AT 1.25 **Regular Values up to $3.00. Real Irish Lace Jabots, Collarettes**—Heavy designs, made in Ireland.

AT 4.50 **Regular Values up to $9.00. Chemisettes and Collars**—Extra fine real Irish; a small lot.

AT 8c **Regular 19c Value. Silk Four-in-Hands,** all colors.

AT 12½c **Regular 25c Value. Stocks**—Of white with embroidered ends.

AT 1.50 **Regular $2.50 Value. Silk Stocks**—In lace stripes, with long plaited ends.

AT 12½c **Regular 25c Value. Pique Semi-Vests**—For real dressy effects, to the collar, of good washable material.

AT 5c **Regular 12½c Soft Turnover Collars**—Sizes 12½ and 13.

Handkerchiefs

AT 6 FOR 25c **Regular 6 for 50c Value. Women's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs**—A large assortment of new designed initials.

AT 7c **Regular 12½c Value. Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.**

AT 7c **Regular 12½c Value. Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.**

AT 5c **Regular 19½c Value. Women's Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs**—Corner embroidered.

Sample Small Wares

AT 10c **Or 3 for 25c. Regular 15c Value**—Sample lot of **Light-weight Wire Sash Dress Shields.**

AT 12½c **Regular 20c Value. Dressmakers' Pins**—In bulk, box.

AT 8c **For 10c Boxes. Regular 15c Value**—Mourning Pins.

AT 10c **For 6 Cards**—Universal **Hook and Eyes.**

AT 35c **For 1 Doz. Spools. 100 Yds. Regular Size**—Mercerized Silk.

AT 2 FOR 5c **Sizes A, B.**

Regular 5c Value. Large Allover Hair Nets—Black and white.

AT 3 FOR 5c **Regular 10c Value. "Elite" Hair Nets**—All shades.

AT 5c **Per Card. Regular 15c Value. "Slip-On" Collar Supporters**—Six on card.

AT 9c **Per Pair. Regular 15c Value. Sew-On or Pin-On Garter**—Heavy web.

AT 12½c **Regular 25c Value. Pad Hose Supporters**—Black, white and pink.

AT 14c **Regular 20c Value. Peroxide of Hydrogen.** 7-lb. bottle.

AT 59c **Regular 98c Value. Hot Water Bottles.**

Sample Jewelry — AT 10c

Regular 50c Values. Hat Pins, Collar Pins, La Vallieres, Sash Pins, Buckles, Barrettes, Back Combs and Side Combs.

AT 19c **Regular 39c Value. Gem Metal Coin Purse,** with long chain.

AT 25c **Regular 49c Value. Children's Silver Mesh Purse,** with long chain.

Sample Suits — AT 9.98

Regular $15.00 Value. Juniors' and Misses' Suits—This season's models, new spring colorings of navy, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Sizes 14 to 19 years.

AT 9.98 **Regular $12.98 Value. Misses' Norfolk Suits**—In serges and mixtures.

AT 9.98 **Regular $15.00 and $18.00 Values. Misses' Suits**—In shepherd checks, stripes and novelty mixtures. Sample lot.

AT 7.98 **Regular $12.98 Value. Misses' Serge and Mixture Suits**—Odd sizes.

Misses' Sample Coats

AT 7.98 **Regular $18.00 Value. Misses' Stylish Coats**—All full length, model coats, only sample sizes.

AT 5.98 **Regular $9.98 Value. Misses' and Juniors' Coats**—Various odd models. Sizes 13 to 19.

AT 7.98 **Regular $7.98 Value. Misses' Mannish Mixture Coats**—Mohair lined, mostly tailored styles.

AT 7.98 **Regular $10.00 Value. Misses' Novelty Coats**—In storm serges. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

AT 1.98 **Regular $2.98 Value. Misses' Stitched Rubberized Rain-coats**—In tan, gray and black; small sizes.

Sample Suits — AT 12.98

Regular $16.50 Value. Women's Suits to Fit Stout Figures—All-wool serge, navy and black. Guaranteed satin lining. Sizes 38 to 54.

AT 6.98 **Regular $12.00 Value. Women's Suits of All-Wool Mixtures and Serges**—Peau de cygne of satin lined. Sizes 34 to 44.

AT 4.98 **Regular $10.00 Value. Women's Serge Suits**—Skinner satin lined.

AT 10.50 **Regular $15.00 Value. Suits in Plain Tailored and Dressy Braid-Trimmed Models**—In all-wool serge. Guaranteed satin lining.

AT 12.98 **Regular $20.00 Value. Women's Tailored and Dressy Suits**—In mixtures and serges.

AT 15.00 **Regular $25.00 Value. Sample Fancy Braid Trimmed Suits**—In women's sizes.

Sample Skirts — AT 2.98

Regular $5.00 to $7.00 Values. Fancy Mixtures, Serges, Mohairs, with a few Voiles—The last is not large—you must come early for best choice.

All Alterations Free

Redfern, Warner, C/B, R. & G. and Thomson Corsets

AT 4.50 **Regular $10.00 Value. Sample Corsets**—Made of batiste and broche, boned with whalebone. Sizes 21, 22, 24.

AT 2.75 **Regular $6.00 Value. Sample Corsets**—Of batiste, lace trimmed, boned with whalebone. Sizes 21, 22, 24.

AT 2.00 **Regular $4.00 Value. Sample Corsets**—Medium bust, extra long hip, top lace trimmed.

AT 1.49 **Regular $3.00 Value. Corsets**—Fine batiste, medium bust, lace trimmed, long, close-fitting hip, heavy garters attached. Sizes 18 to 25.

Butler's HOUR-GLASS Annex

The Big White Building
By the Quaint Stone Steps
At the Foot of Bosworth St.

Brass Beds

AT 12.50 **Regular $18.00 Value. Satin Brass Beds**—Heavy, reinforced head, foot and side rails, square top posts, 2-inch fluted continuous pattern; 4-0 and 4-6 size only.

AT 4.95 **Regular $7.50 Value Iron Beds**—Heavy continuous posts, made on the best patterns in the country; regular stock closed out, so we can sell them at $4.95, all sizes.

Sample Curtains — AT 1.49

Regular $3.50 Value. Scrim Curtains—Two, three and four pairs of a pattern, some subject to slight imperfections. In no case is the imperfection noticeable, as most cases you can hardly find it. Accumulation of odd lots from one of the best outside manufacturers in this country.

AT 10c **Regular 15c Value. Printed Scrim,** floral centers, in assorted colors and patterns, will make very handsome Dutch and Shimmer draperies.

AT 1.00 **Regular $1.50 Value. Scotch Lace Curtains.** 3 yards long; good firm net; some very handsome patterns.

AT 25c **Regular 37½c Value. Scrim,** in white and ecru, drawn blocks, heavy quality white cream or ecru.

Gloucester Hammocks

AT 4.25 **Regular $8.50 Value. Gloucester Hammocks**—60-inch bodies, made to stand at $8.50. Manufacturer's order, the "if" salesman's sample. All have spreaders and are made of best 8-oz. duck, extra heavy maple frame. 50 all white with 5-inch blue shell edging; 10 made of a very rich red Sea-Island cotton duck, with edgings of red denim to match.

Sample Towels

AT 10c **Regular 17c Value. Guest Towels**—All linen.

AT 10c **Regular 15c Value Turkish Towels.**

AT 12½c **Regular 19c and 25c Value Turkish Towels.**

AT 8⅓c **Regular 12½c Value Huck Towels**—Large size.

Butler's HOUR-GLASS Annex

The Big White Building
By the Quaint Stone Steps
At the Foot of Bosworth St.

Bedding

AT 5.00 **Regular $8.50 Value. Mattress**—Made of good ticking with a slim cotton. Manufacturer had a pattern of this which was discontinuing. We had 150 made up all full weight and thickness, every one guaranteed all sizes.

AT 2.75 **Regular $3.50 Value. National Springs**—Built on our own special design, with best heavy quality guaranteed National springs, any size.

Sample Bed Covers

AT 69c **Regular 98c Value. White Crochet Bed Spreads.**

AT 79c **Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Values White Crochet Bed Spreads.**

AT 98c **Regular $1.50 Value White Crochet Bed Spreads.**

AT 2.00 **Regular $3.00 Value. Bed Comforters**—Fully 3 yards long, silkoline covering with plain sateen border and fine white filling, full size.

AT 1.25 **Regular $1.75 Value. White Cotton Blankets**—Extra size, 70x80. Jacquard borders.

AT 1.98 **Pair—Regular $2.50 Value Beacon Blankets**—Wool mixture with silk binding; white only, 66x80.

Sample Domestics

AT 6½c **Regular 10c Value, 40 in. Unbleached Sheeting**—Good, heavy, clean stock, 2½ yds. to remnants.

AT 10c **Regular 12½c Value Pillow Cases**—42x36.

AT 12½c **Regular 15c Value Pillow Cases**—42x36.

AT 15c **Regular 19c Value Pillow Cases**—42x36.

AT 45c **Atlantic Sheets**—72x90 inches. Price elsewhere 60c.

AT 50c **Atlantic Sheets**—81x90 inches. Price elsewhere 75c.

AT 55c **Atlantic Sheets**—81x99 inches. Price elsewhere 85c.

Aluminum Sets

AT 1.10 **Regular $1.85 Value, Three-Piece Aluminum Sets**—Wood handles. We have several similar large lot of these staple sets. Enough for 500 women each to have one. Attractive nesting utensils will not chip, crack or peel from your look. See demonstration.

Sample Gloves

AT 1.85 **Regular $3.00 Value. 16-Button White Kid Gloves**—Trefousse sewed quality.

AT 1.29 **Regular $2.50 Value. Long Chamois Gloves**—Gunmetal eyelets.

AT 69c **Regular $1.25 Value. Paris Point Embd. Kid Gloves**—In all good, fresh, white, tan and black with eyelets.

AT 69c **Regular $1.00 Value. Chamoisette and Lisle Gloves**—Double finger tipped—In fancy quality, white or black.

AT 25c **Regular 50c Value. Chamoisette and Lisle Gloves**—Long and short, black and white and colors.

AT 39c **Regular 50c to $1.00 Values. Short Silk Gloves**—Black, white, tan, grey.

Sample Hosiery

AT 59c **Regular $1.00 Value. Women's Heavy Silk Stockings**—Full fashioned, high spliced heels, Cromwell tops; black.

AT 19c **Regular 39c Value. Women's Silk Stockings,** double top heels and toes—Good quality; black.

AT 25c **Regular 50c Value. Women's Silk Lisle Stockings,** double toe, lisle sole, fine effects in black and tan.

AT 18c **Regular 35c Value. Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings,** double toe, high-spliced heels, lisle sole and toes; black, **"seconds."**

AT 9c **Regular 15c Value. Women's Lisle Stockings,** double top, high-spliced heels, double soles and toes; black or white.

AT 17c **Regular 25c Value. Women's Fancy Stockings,** fine lisle, open work effects, cool for summer; black, white, tan.

AT 12½c **Regular 25c Value. Children's Socks,** lisle finished; plain and fancy; black, tan.

AT 11c **Regular 19c Value. Misses' Stockings,** mercerized, plain and fancy; black, tan, white, black.

AT 7c **Regular 12½c Value. Boys' and Girls' Stockings,** fine ribbed; fine all dark colors; black.

Sample Petticoats

AT 1.98 **Regular $4.98 and $3.98 Values. Silk Petticoats**—A large manufacturer left from a large Spring business, 500 Petticoats, black and colors.

Sample Suit Cases

AT 98c **A sample line of genuine Straw Matting Suit Cases**—Can be washed with soap and water. A leading manufacturer's best styles in sizes from 22 to 26 inches. Some have leather straps all around, fancy linen lined, with shirred pocket and inside straps. Heavy brass lock and leather protected corners.

AT 2.98 **Regular $4.00 Value. Genuine Russell Leather Traveling Bags**—High cut and roomy, French edges, leather protected corners, leather lined throughout, with pocket. 16, 17, 18-inch, finish part of the trade.

AT 1.98 **Regular $2.98 Value. Black Walrus Grain Leather Traveling Bag**—High cut, with leather protected corners, brass lock and filling catches, locks and wears like a $5.00 bag. 16, 17, 18-inch. Absolutely guaranteed.

AT 98c **Regular $1.25 Value. Black or Brown High Cut Traveling or Shopping Bags**—Sateen lining, with inside pocket, two solid leather handles, overlapping, or hand-sewed frames. Large size.

Sample Art Goods

AT 25c **Each. Regular 39c Value. Hemstitched Scarfs and Squares**—Imitation drawn work; sizes 18x54 and 30x30.

AT 59c **Each. Regular $1.00 Value. Scarfs and Squares**—Of pure linen with wide spiderweb drawn and hemstitched. Sizes 18x30 and 30x30.

AT 19c **Regular 25c & 50c Value. Stamped Waists**—In a number of new designs on good quality voile.

AT 25c **Each. Regular 39c Value. 36-Inch Heavy Stamped Linen Colored Centres**—In a beautiful assortment of patterns.

AT 29c **Each, Special Value. 8x9 Pillow Slips**—With fringe, in popular oblong style, on heavy linen colored material, braided and tinted in a number of attractive designs.

AT 39c **Each. Regular 59c Value Stamped Waists** in a number of new designs on good quality Voile.

Sample Girls' Wear

AT 19c **Regular 39c Value Girls' Drawers**—Hem, hemstitched tuck and lace trimmed, 1 to 14 years.

AT 98c **Regular $1.50 Value. Sample Lot of Pongee Coats**—2 to 6 years.

AT 1.69 **Regular $2.50 Value. Sample Lot of Coats**—All-wool serge and mixtures.

AT 2.19 **Regular $3.00 to $5.00 Value. Sample Lot of Coats**—All new spring styles, large assortment of white serge, silk braid trimmed.

AT 2.98 **Regular $7.50 Value. Novelty Sample Coats**—This season's newest style, high grade materials.

AT 1.98 **Regular $4.00 Value. Children's "Storm Capes;** 6 to 14 years.

AT 79c **Regular $1.50 Value. Children's White Muslin Dresses.** Hamburg trimmed; 2 to 6 years.

Sample Infants' Wear

AT 9c **Regular 25c Value. Infants' Part Wool Vests and Bands.**

AT 12½c **Regular 29c and 25c Values. Lot 1—Wool and Mercerized Vests and Bands.**

AT 25c **Regular 75c and 50c Values. Lot 2—All-Wool and Silk and Wool Vests and Bands.**

AT 19c **Regular 39c Value. Infants' Slips of Nainsook**—Lace trimmed.

AT 29c **Regular 50c and 75c Value. Sample Lot of Infants' Moccasins**—All colors.

AT 9c **Regular 12c Value. Can of Baby Powder.**

AT 15c **Regular 25c Value. Children's Underwaists**—Short sleeves.

AT 39c **Regular 69c Value. Seersucker Rompers**—Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Sample Suits

AT 93c **Regular $1.50 to $2.00 values. Wash suits**—White and fine assortment of patterns; one or two of a kind, but all sizes, 2½ to 10, in the lot. We agree with us that they are the greatest values in town in the money.

AT 1.98 **Regular $2.50 and $3.00 values. Boys' Sample Suits**—In blue serge and fancy mixtures. Only a limited quantity in this lot, so come early for best choice. Sizes 3 to 16.

AT 15c **Regular 25c Value. Boys' Blouses**—Fine variety of patterns; sizes 6 to 15.

AT 5c **Regular 10c Value. Boys' Patent Buster Belts**—Can be worn with wash suits.

AT 2.98 **Regular $5.00 Value. Boys' Sample Suits Keefers**—In red, blue serge cover, sert check and fancy. Only one and two of a kind, but all sizes, 3 to 10.

AT 3.49 **Regular $5.00 Value. Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Reefer Suits**—For confirmation; Norfolk or Knickerbocker styles; Sizes 7 to 17. Our Leader.

AT 1.00 **Regular $2.00 Value. Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, Trousers and Middy Shapes.**

Sample Men's Furnishings

AT 59c **Regular $1.00 Value. Men's Porosknit Union Suits,** Short sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 44. (Slight "seconds").

AT 12½c **Regular 50c Value. Men's Leather Belts.** Tan only; sizes 34 to 46.

AT 59c **Regular $1.00 Value. Men's Fine Combed Egyptian Yarn Balbriggan and Bleached Linen Suits**—Short and long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 32 to 46.

AT 75c **Regular $1.00 and $1.50 Values. Men's Extra Fine Percale and Madras Negligee Shirts**—Coat style, all fast colors, neat assortment of styles; also plain white and French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.

AT 32c **Regular 50c Value. Men's Fine Combed Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear**—Shirts and drawers; satin long and short sleeves; drawers knee and ankle length; sizes 30 to 50.

AT 24c **Regular 50c and 75c Values. Men's Sample Silk and Fashioned Silk Lisle Sox**—Stitch and a large assortment of the best colors made; sizes 9½ to 11½.

AT 19c **Regular 25c & 50c Value. Men's Balbriggan Underwear**—Shirts and drawers; sizes 32 to 44; shirts, long and short sleeves; drawers, ankle length.

AT 19c **Regular 25c & 50c Value. Men's Sample Silk Neckwear**—Open ends and reversibles; all new spring colors and stripes.

AT 39c **Regular 69c Value. Men's Work Shirts**—Made of full body size cut, extra long, blue chambray, stripes and black twills; sizes 14 to 17. Also a lot of Negligee Shirts, attached cuffs.

Sample Waists — AT 59c

Regular $1.00 Value. Lingerie Waists—The yoke and sides of a large manufacturer's stock consisting solid tucks at a great sacrifice. In high and low neck styles, in lawn and voile, some hand embroidered, some allover embroidery effect.

AT 1.98 **Regular $2.50 Value. Jap Silk Waists**—White or black; form silk that will stand tubbing, in a variety of dressable styles, high and low neck, sailor collar, also a lot of striped silk waists with cross braided in macrame effect.

AT 59c **Regular 79c Value. Black Lawn Waists**—Hemstitched yoke of panels of embroidered lawn in surplice effect, small yoke of lace and tucked lawn.

AT 69c **Regular 89c Value. Middy Blouses**—Of heavy white galatea, fitting, with collar, cuff, and pocket trimmed with fast color galatea, laced at throat.

AT 1.00 **Regular $2.00 Value. Lace Weave Mannish Sweaters**—With pockets, V neck, in white.

Sample Underwear

AT 69c **Regular $1.50 Value. Women's Lisle Union Suits**—Finer crochet and plain yoke, lace trimmed and tight knee pants.

AT 39c **Regular 75c Value. Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits**—All styles, lace trimmed and tight knee.

AT 29c **Regular 50c Value. Women's Union Suits**—Lisle yoke and plain, low neck, no sleeves, cording lace trimmed.

AT 19c **Regular 50c Value. Women's Low Neck Union Suits**—No sleeves, lace panel.

AT 19c **Regular 29c Value Women's Knee Open Lisle Tights**—Seconds, regular and extra sizes.

AT 12½c **Regular 25c Value. Women's Vests**—Low neck and short sleeves, regular and extra sizes.

AT 16c **Regular 25c and 35c Values, Women's Summer Vests**—Plain and fancy crochet yokes.

AT 6c **Regular 12½c Value, Boys' Swiss Ribbed**—In fine cotton and silk lisle.

AT 17c **Regular 25c Value, Fairbriggan Short-Sleeve Shirts and Knee Drawers.**

AT 25c **Regular 50c Value, Boys' and Girls' Union Suits.**

Sample Veilings and Scarfs

AT 47c **Regular $1.00 Value. Chiffonette and Silk Scarfs**—Solid colors or floral designs, for evening wear, 2 yards wide.

AT 59c **Regular Values up to $1.50. Drapo Veils**—White wash veils, lace trimmed, also navy and black Chantilly lace veils.

House Aprons — AT 59c

Regular 75c Value. Percale Kimono Aprons—To the comfortable style full to get one at our last sale we have secured 200 more aprons, that can be worn without a dress; Quaker cape to match, given with each apron.

AT 42c **Regular 59c Value. Waitress Sheeting Aprons**—Full size, with pocket, accessible, as pocket is on each side; best quality material.

Umbrellas

AT 95c **Regular $1.50 Value. Women's and Men's American Taffeta 26-Inch Umbrellas on Paragon Frame**—Case to match. This umbrella is very easy to operate. It has a detachable ferrule and ferrule. A large assortment of plain and fancy mission handles.

AT 50c **Children's 22 and 24 Inch Umbrella;** good, fine cover, plain and fancy handles.

Shoes — AT 1.39

The Well-Known "Mayfair" Shoe for Women—In patent colt, vici kid and gun metal calf.

AT 1.00 **Regular $2.00 to $3.00 Values. Women's Vici Kid, Patent Leather Oxfords and Pumps.**

AT 1.39 **Regular $4.00 Value. Women's Patent Leather Cloth-Top Boots**—Made by Commerce of New York.

AT 89c **Regular $1.50 Value. Women's Tan Vici Kid Button Boots**—Sizes 11½ to 2.

AT 89c **Regular $1.69 Value. Boys' Calf Boots**—Sizes 1 to 5½.

AT 89c **Regular $1.25 Value. Little Men's Calf Boots**—Sizes 9 to 13.

AT 89c **Regular $1.50 Value. Misses' Black Vici Kid Button Boots**—Sizes 11½ to 2.

AT 89c **Regular $1.25 Value. Children's Tan Vici Kid Button Boots**—Sizes 9 to 11.

AT 89c **Regular $1.25 Value. Children's Black Vici Kid Button Boots.**

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO FILL MAIL ORDERS — DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY

Next Sunday You Get the May Number of the American's Great Once a Month Magazine

HARVARD ATHLETE FOSTER A BENEDICT

Captain of 1911 Track Team Takes Miss Wentworth of New Bedford for Bride.

NEW BEDFORD, April 27.—The wedding today of Miss Marion Wentworth of this city and Charles Orrin Foster, Harvard '11, captain of his college track team, and a student under Al Bolton, was celebrated in the Unitarian church here by Rev. William H. Lexington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wentworth of New Bedford. Foster is the son of Charles H. W. Foster of Boston. A special train brought a number of guests from Boston. Reginald Phelps, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man; Miss Elaine Hunter, of Evanston, Ill., maid of honor; Miss Helen Foster, Miss Hilda Foster, Nancy Johnson, May Hicks, Miss Hilda Sise and Miss Frances Allen, flower girls.

The gowns were of great beauty. The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with princess lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Hunter, maid of honor, wore yellow satin, and the bridesmaids white.

The ushers were Howland Wentworth, Fred Warner, George West, Elliot Cutler, Edward Saunders and E. Chester Hoyt. Following the ceremony a brilliant reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Walnut street.

TELEPHONE GIRLS DANCE.

It Is to Be Hoped They Will Not Trip Over Their Club Name.

The Exchequer club, composed of girls employed in the Main Exchange of the telephone company, will hold a dance next Thursday evening at Catholic Union Hall. The dance committee is made up of the Misses Ella M. Anderson, May E. Doran, Helen A. Kelleher, Ethel M. McCarthy, Mary C. Leary and Alice B. O'Brien. The management of the club is denoted by the name, which is the word "telephone" spelled backward.

DR. VAN ALLEN HITS SMOKING BY CLERGY

Rector Scores Episcopalian Ministers in This State Who Use Cigarettes.

Rev. William H. van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent, scores Episcopal ministers in this State who smoke cigarettes. He holds up before the ministers the action of twenty-five merchants and manufacturers of Joliet, Ill., who have signed an agreement to prevent employes from smoking cigarettes and promise larger wages to abstainers.

This action pleases Dr. Van Allen and he has sent out a printed message to Episcopal clergy calling attention to this action on the part of the citizens of that western city.

"Perhaps some of our cigarette-smoking clergy can give a reason for this action on the part of the merchants and manufacturers of Joliet," declares Dr. Van Allen. "When one considers the number of States where the manufacture and sale of these illsmelling and poisonous instruments of parcels are wholly forbidden by law, the use by men leading a pure life of life seems questionable.

"What a pity it is that our Episcopal clergy are a class should almost always lag behind in moral reforms.

"As in slavery days, so in this sane and scientific crusade against tobacco, Episcopal ministers see Protestant believers of every sort leading the way and themselves live and stroll and smoke in the minute rear, two or three generations behind the times. Too bad."

The remarks of Dr. Van Allen have stirred up the smoker clergy who use cigarettes, for out of the 215 ministers in the diocese of Massachusetts 175 use tobacco.

Address by President Lowell.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard addressed the officers of one of the battleships now at teh Charlestown Navy Yard, on the subject of Espionage, to the Navy. He issued notice that the Espionage Congress of the United States would be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next July.

NORTH CARVER ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Dan Hines Is Dynamiting and the Feud of '96 Is on Again.

The people of an entire village, down at the gateway to Cape Cod, go to bed every night with one ear cocked for dynamite.

The village is North Carver, eight miles southeast of Plymouth and thirty-eight miles from Boston. It is 122 years old and is one of four villages in a township with a population of 1,663.

"Cranberry culture is the chief industry of this town," the conservative Massachusetts Year Book says about it. It about one-third of the entire yield of the United States of harvested each year.

If the Massachusetts Year Book wasn't sitting with its spare it might have added that ever since 1896 the village of North Carver has been furnishing about one-half of all the trouble in the world.

A reporter who was visiting around North Carver yesterday was told by persons with a keen fun-sense that the row of the beginning and the end of all the trouble is "Dan Hines." He owns or controls two-thirds of the family machinery reputed the master of the house to discuss Dan Hines with the reporter. "A horrid reporter," chuckled "George," said one, "don't keep out of it."

Up in Plymouth, Mr. Dan'l Hines himself, confessing that he has already been livening up North Carver by the judicious use of dynamite, said the trouble was all due to less than half a dozen men who have been opposing him ever since he started the Village Improvement Society, some sixteen years ago.

"It began in jealousy," Dan Hines says, "and it has grown and flourished in hatred and spite."

Hines had been living in North Carver only seven years when he got up the Village Improvement Society. Trouble came at once. He was advised by one of the Opposition to settle in favor of "some of the old residents." He refused.

Hines Village Improvement Society held new sidewalks about the village. Sprinkling carts managed to stumble over these cuttings, and Hines see Protestant letters of every sort leading the way and themselves live and stroll and smoke in the minute rear, two or three generations behind the times. Too bad."

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Dan's Next Venture.

Dan Hines' next venture was in the direction of street lights. The people reached for their hammers. They said North Carver had as much use for street lamps as a fish has for legs. They said that 98 per cent. of the people of North Carver go to bed at 9 o'clock. They said lots of things. They said Dan Hines was "too fresh."

The Board of Selectmen of that day took a hand—against Dan Hines—and hemmed and hawed and iffed and anded so much about street lights, that soon the fighters became as unpopular as sidewalks.

The newcomer was congratulated quite after his until, in S. H. Fink's general store one night, everybody discussed the new law about flags on schoolhouses. Dan Hines suggested that North Carver ought to have a flagpole on the village green, with the Stars and Stripes floating from it.

This idea made such a hit that eventually the Opposition stood in. They collected a few dollars that night in Finks store. He passed the hat around the town. Finally he had raised between $80 and $90. He engaged Jerry Symmonds parties to deliver and raise the pole, only to find, when the time came, that three Plymouth contractors had been paid by the opposition.

If North Carver had a moving picture house, or a 10:30-50 theatre, or a meeting Board of Aldermen, or a professional prizefighter, or a losing ball nine, Dan Hines and his lobsters might have been forgotten. As it happened Brother Hines was the one and only subject of discussion and contention. So they kept at it.

As the opposition had beaten Hines to Plymouth, and had paid for the pole on the village green, it was quite enough. Hines had not expended the money he had raised, so two of those who contributed fifty cents apiece accused him of "embezzling" and forthwith had John Indicted. A Plymouth County jury laughed the case out of court.

Hines had been so successful up to this time, that they almost let him alone for a few years. They went at him again, however, when he sought to close the right of way across his nine-acre tract at the depot.

The 300 people who live on Plymouth street in North Carver had been cutting across this property for a century. To them a half mile—walk around by the street and through the main street.

They got an injunction. They hailed Dan Hines up to Boston and the Supreme Court. He was told to "behave."

Just a Right of Way.

With the order of the court the anti-Hines folks concluded that they "had him." Hines sold nothing. He put no crops, however, he devoted himself to the law about rights of way. A short time ago he consulted an attorney at New Bedford.

"Folks said he was a failure," Dan Hines says, "and a fighter was what I wanted."

When Hines told the New Bedford attorney that there had been a court decree against him on the right of way matter the lawyer tried to stop him. "I don't want to hear any more," he said.

"But," said Hines, "my contention is that the building of a railroad across this right of way has made this original grant of no value."

"So you get my point? This 'right of way' was a dummy railroad from New Haven Railroad. To step out upon the railroad tracks is to be guilty of trespass. Of what good is this 'right of way,' they have been talking about? It is to them no good. It leads up against a Chinese Wall. They cannot have a right of way over my bog to a place where nobody has the right to go."

"Quite so," said the fighting attorney. They mapped out a new piece of campaign and Dan Hines went back to his cranberry bog with dynamite. He opened up bridges and he destroyed paths.

Ten of a dozen nights one of the men and boys of the village put these things back. Hines promptly blew them up again.

Middle Name "Trouble?"

If Dan Hines lived in a city of from 50,000 to 75,000 people he would prove "notions" might be hailed with enthusiasm. In a small town his desire to be out in the front of things is apt to get on the nerves of natives and old residents.

Everybody in North Carver who discussed Dan Hines yesterday with a sunny AMERICAN reporter, made substantially the same request:

"Don't mention my name in any controversy about Dan Hines. Please leave me out of it. If Dan Hines has a middle name it's 'Trouble.'"

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Nemo Corsets

TRIPLE STRIP

Henry Siegel Co.

Respectfully invite you to attend an interesting special exhibition of the new models in "Nemo" Corsets

Miss I. Meyer

well known as an expert corsetiere, will be present to explain the special features of these popular corsets, and to aid you in solving this most important of present fashion problems—the correct corset

Beginning on

Monday, April Twenty-ninth

Nemo Corsets will be shown on Living Models every day this week
FROM 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

We Are Boston Headquarters for Nemo Corsets

You, Madam Are Invited to Attend Our Nemo Corset Demonstration

Some women can wear almost any corset, but many thousands have found Nemo Corsets the most stylish and comfortable in existence.

The use of Nemo semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing in parts of corsets where some elasticity is desirable, produces new effects in comfort and style that have hitherto been impossible. Come and see the new Nemos—there is nothing just like them. For example:

Auto-Massage Self-Reducing

No. 353—For stout figures; has the new Auto-Massage device, which, by constant, gentle massage, actually drives away the fat, so that the figure gradually gets smaller; very

Also, No. 354, same with *medium* bust. ... $3.50

Other Self-Reducing models at $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00; and superb styles for slender women at the same prices. *Come and see these wonderful Corsets!*

GOOD AS GOLD

IS EVERY dollar's worth you buy of The FREE Sewing Machine at —$1 down and $1 a week —and at a total cost to you so little that Mr. Wm. C. Free, the inventor, requests that you see the machine at our store before we tell you the price

You Pay the Least, You Get the Most in the market when you buy The FREE. To convince you, we prefer to show you the actual facts on which that claim is based. You're justified in refusing to buy a machine whose first and only plea to you is cheapness. Because we know the FREE is the BEST, we are willing to let you judge it on its merits first—and be surprised afterwards that its cost is so reasonable.

COME TO OUR STORE AND SEE THE FREE

With every improvement claimed by any other machine and many no other can produce—the Roisseille movement, eight sets of ball bearings, new unbreakable automatic lift, French log design, automatic thread controller, rotary four-motion feed, etc., make "The Free" far excel all others—come and see it in action.

We Give S.H. Stamps

The White Dental Parlors

523 Washington St.
(Opp. R. H. White)

$5.00 MISSION

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH? Your health and looks depend on them. Our low prices will save them for you. Examination and consultation free. All work guaranteed a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, fill and do our work absolutely painless. Gas given safely in teeth at 523 Washington. Filling, $1 up. Crowns, $3 up. Bridgework only one piece. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that you be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 1. Telephone 4885-W Oxford. Write for, or request FREE our illustrated booklet. We will mail it. No home should be without it.

Let Your Own Good Judgment Lead You to Vorenberg's Great Sale

A sale that establishes a new record for bargain-giving—a sale that embraces every new model and fabric—a sale that includes YOUR suit or coat at the price you want to pay—a sale that appeals to every woman who wishes to dress well and still not pay extravagant uptown department store prices.

This $15 SUIT $9.75	This $22 SUIT $16.75	This $20 SUIT $14.75	This $25 SUIT $18.75	This $25 COAT $14.75	This $15 COAT $9.75	This $15 Norfolk $9.75	This $30 DRESS $19.95	This $20 SUIT $13.75	This $12 DRESS $5.75	This $12 DRESS $5.95
A finely tailored Sun Proof Serge suit, strictly mannish tailor cut, also in fancy mixtures in newest color effects. A $15 value for 9.75	Magnificent mohair, alpaca and broadcloth coat and skirt suits, with high girdle effects, lined throughout with guaranteed taffeta. A $22 value for 16.75	A rare value to mannish tailored whipcords and serges in tan, blue and grey, guaranteed satin linings, beautifully made and exclusive styles. A $20 value for 14.75	Finest French serge, all made by hand and absolutely the best fitting garment you ever saw. Finest satin lined; worth $25 for ... 18.75	Stunning Whipcord Long Coat in two-toned combinations of blue and tan and gray with revers trimmed with satin and buttons. Regular $20 value ... 14.75	Of all-wool serge, tine cut, in navy blue; trimmed revers of fancy silk and cuffs to match. Rare $15 value for 9.75	The latest craze of the season, a Norfolk style with belt and box plaits, in mixed fabrics. Handsome regular $15 value for ... 9.75	Exquisite creations of satin, in a rich, beautiful make; trimmed with real macrame lace and silk; rare exclusive styles; a $30 value; tomorrow at ... 19.95	Fine suits of the two-toned mixtures. In all the latest shades of blue, grey and tan. Silk messaline lining, all sizes. Regular $20 value for ... 13.75	Of splendid white silky serge, a one-piece model, trimmed with striped silk bengaline collar and cuffs; biggest value in Boston. Worth $12, for ... 5.75	Such value in a manipulative dress never offered before. Silkette cloth trimmed with cords and linen lace. Absolute $12 value for ... 5.95

Three Great Special Bargains in Trimmed Hats

This $10 Hat **4.98** A beautiful shape, elaborately made of horse hair and fancy straw braid, trimmed with silk messaline and 6 large tips at side. Colors are black, king blue, champagne and white. A $10 hat for ... 4.98

This $6 Hat **3.98** Of fancy horse hair braid and black ribbon, with 3 beautiful tips; very chic and pretty; a value worth $6. Special at ... 3.98

This $10 Hat **4.98** Made of black tango braid, with fancy shaped crown trimmed with silk Puree lace, foliage and lily of the valley. Regular $10 value, for ... 4.98

Sale of Untrimmed Hats, Lowest Prices in Boston

This $4 Tagal Hemp Hat $1.98	$6 Real Hemp Every Shade $2.98	$3 Milan Hat 15 styles, all colors $1.49	$6 Bengal Hemp Several colors $2.98	$7.50 Real Hemp Extra large shape $3.75	$4 Tagal Hemp 20 different styles $1.98	$5 Chino Hemp All shades and styles $2.49

New $2.00 Gaby Deslys Coatee **95c** Of all over net and cluny lace with panin down front and over shoulders, ¾ sleeves with lace frill edge. $2 value for ... 95c

$5.00 Girls' Confirmation Dress **$3.95** Of extra quality organdine trimmed with fine Hamburg and lace; sizes 6 to 14 years, and an exquisite, dainty dress. $5 value for ... $3.95

$6.00 Silk Chiffon "Marvel" Waist **$2.98** A most beautiful creation of silk chiffon over messaline silk, elaborately hand embroidered front, with wide flounce of same, back and sleeves; in white, black, white, brown and navy. ... 1.98

'The Colette' $4.00 Messaline Waist **$1.98** Absolutely new model of extra fine quality messaline, with new set-in sleeves and flat Fisher fold, a full range of sizes and colors; white, black, white, brown and navy. ... 1.98

Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled

$15 Blue Serge Spring Coat **$7.95** Of all wool, blue serge with shawl collar and cuffs of white serge, elaborately embroidered in white; 40" and 44" length; $15 value. $7.95

This $12.50 Satin Foulard Dress **$5.98** In blue, brown and black stripes, new set-in sleeves, pretty and dainty. Sizes 36 to 44. $12.50 value for ... $5.98

Glorious Betty $2 Night Gown **98c** Of sheer, excellent quality, nainsook, with wide embroidery beading and ribbon run; 15 other styles; are $2 values for ... 98c

Exquisite $.400 Combinations **$1.95** Of dainty and sheer nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace and insertion medallions, make corset cover and drawers, sizes to match; $3 value, choice for ... $1.95

Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled

Splendid 75c Chambray Petticoats **39c** Of gray and blue chambray, with pretty embroidered scalloped edge, in white; 75c value for ... 39c

Dainty Miss $4.00 Hats **$1.98** Beautiful models, made of fine quality ball face braid, with messaline and fancy bows, in blue, pink, white, tan, grey and navy; $4.00 values, 1.98

$3.50 Oriental Flowered Crepe Kimonos Exquisitely made, empire style shirred waist, and sleeves daintily trimmed with silk ribbon and bowknots. Floral designs in pink, light blue, lavender, navy and white. Regular $3.50 value. **$1.98**

$4 Changeable Messaline Petticoats **$1.98** Rare value in messaline petticoats, in changeable effects, with deep accordion plaited flounce, in combination colorings, as green, red, navy, orange, gray and white; plain shades to match always $4, here ... 1.98

Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled | Mail Orders Filled

$2 Girls' Dresses **98c** Pretty dresses, one like cut, in plain colors and fancy percale, gingham and linen effects, sizes 6 to 14 years; $2 values, 98c

Mail Orders Filled

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$3.00 Child's Coat **$1.98** Like cut, of all wool bedford cord, with collar and cuffs embroidered in the color, in colors to match sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Mail Orders Filled

We Invite All Trustworthy People To Open a Charge Account With Us

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in All New England. Popular Prices Music 12 to 2

LET US ALL BOOST OUR CITY
WE SAY—
BOSTON IS GREATEST IN ALL
THAT IS BEST
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Our Annual Baby Show

And Sale of Infants' Wear

Begins Monday, in our Infants' Wear Dept., Second Floor. Two live babies and a trained nurse will show how babies should be dressed and cared for. The nurse will give demonstrations of dressing the babies at 10:30 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. daily. Come—bring the children.

A Dainty Souvenir for each of the first 500 Women Monday

In addition those who purchase $1.00 worth or more in Our Infant's Dept., will each receive a coupon entitling the holder to one cabinet photo of child (under 5 years) taken in our Studio and presented with our compliments. Photo will be finished and handsomely mounted without cost. Ask for coupon when making purchase.

Gertrude Skirts for 39c.
Daisy cloth, button shoulders, finished with silk crocheted edge; full cut. Infants' sizes only.
Gertrude skirts of flannel, embroidered, 98c to $3.50.

59c Long Skirts With Waists, 39c.
Long cotton skirts with waists, ruffle edged with val lace.
Others, lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c to $3.98.

Infants' 29c Slips, 17c.
Made in gathered neck style, wide hem, finished at neck and sleeves with narrow val. lace; full cut garments.

Infants' 15c Feeding Bibs, 9c.
Turkish table and feeding bibs, with A. B. C. letters; always attractive to the little ones.

50c Stork Pants, for 35c.
Lace trimmed; all sizes; small, medium, large and extra large. Monday only.

25c Summer Shirts, 9c.
For infants and children. High neck, long sleeves, short sleeves, wrapper front; soft fine cotton shirt. Ages for infants to 3 years.

Infants' 19c Flannel Bands, 12½c.
Straight flannel bands, for the very new baby; pinked edge.

Silk Finish Poplins

A Splendid Wash Fabric That Will Find Great Favor for Summer and Present Wear 12½c

The Regular Selling Price Would Be 20c

THAT is quite a saving to make on a wash fabric —and it is only another example of why Wash Goods should be bought at the Henry Siegel Co. store.

Main Floor

A splendid mercerized finish—in fact, a fabric that every woman will take a pride in wearing. All the season's wanted shades, including tan, Copenhagen, light blue, pink, nile, lavender, etc.

Mail Orders Filled

12½c Percales, in mill end lengths, from 2 to 10 yards. A large assortment of stripes, checks, dots and plain colors. Yard.... 8c

25c Tissue Zephyrs, 32 inches wide, in a good variety of stripes and checks; all the newest spring patterns; at a yard..... 15c

79c Dress Linens, 45 inches wide, in all the popular shades, including natural, Copenhagen, navy, brown, light blue and many other shades. Yard..... 65c

19c Plisse Crepe, 32 inches wide, in a large assortment of plain colors, including blue, green, pink, Copenhagen, etc. At, a yard..... 12½c

6½c Shirting Prints, over 50 designs, light grounds, especially desirable for house dresses, wrappers, men's and boys' shirts, etc. A yard..... 5c

25c Natural Tan Dress Linen, 36 inches wide, made of yarn flax. Yard..... 19c

22c Fancy Stripe Voiles, in black and white stripes, also white, various widths. Yard..... 15½c

12½c Plain Color Dress Chambrays, 32 inches wide, in a full range of shades, including light blue, medium blue, navy, green, oxblood, pink, etc. Yard.. 8½c

Groceries Fresh Pure Low Priced

Monday and Tuesday Specials — Mail Orders Invited

Hazel Bread Flour

Bbls.	½ Bbl. Sacks	¼ Bbl. Sacks
6.95	3.49	45c
½ Bbls.	⅛ Bbl. Sacks	5 lb. Sacks
3.63	87c	19c

Pastry American House-hold, white, $5.85, ½ bbls. $3.00, ¼ sacks 74c, 1-16 sacks, 38c, 5-lb sacks..... 16c

Salt Bonanza Table Salt, free running, in packages 2 for 5c, 4 boxes 25c. Per box..... 9c

Potatoes
The choicest selected Irish stock full weight, No. 10 lbs. for $1.35, 34c per peck.....

Rolled Oats The finest quality, fresh milled, 39c 5 lbs. 20c, 10 lbs.

Corn Meal The choicest quality, fine granulated; 5 lbs. 15c, 10 lbs. 29c

Sugar
American Sugar Refinery's Best Fine Gran. Sugar, 5-lb. full weight sack (limit 10 lbs.) per carton..... 25c

Macaroni Excellent cream, broken macaroni, 10-pound boxes for..... 49c

Milk Borden's Peerless, regular tall size, 10 cans at, per doz. 8½c
98c. per can.....

Takhoma Biscuit—Fresh from the ovens of Takhoma Biscuit Co., famous Sunshine bakery; 3 lunch, 5 pkgs. for 3½c
10c; per pkg.....

Chili Sauce—Hazel Chili Sauce, large bottle 15c; 25c; small.....

Frosted Cream Walnut Cakes— 11c
Each.....

Chocolate Mocha Cakes—filled, each..... 19c

Jelly Hazel, assorted, cranberry, regular 15c jars, doz. $1.15, 10c
Each.....

Conqueror Maine Corn, dozen $1.35; 12c
each.....

Hazel Maine Cream Corn, dozen $1.50; 13c
each.....

Conqueror Maine Corn, dozen $1.35; 12c
each.....

Hazel Tiny Lima Beans, dozen $1.70; 15c
each.....

Asparagus
Mariposa Brand, green, 27c
Hazel, large green, 37c
Hazel, Mammoth, green 45c

Berwick Brand HAMS, extra fine sweet sugar cured, 9 to 12 pounds each, per lb..... 16c

Bacon Berwick Brand, mild sugar cured, reg. 20c quality, 1b. 18c and..... 16c

Shoulders Small sugar cured, lb., only..... 12c

Soap Special
Proctor and Gamble's Lenox laundry soap, reg. $3.75 box of 100 bars at $3.25
7 bars for..... 23c
25c; small.....

Starch Royal Glass lump starch, 4 lbs..... 19c

Bluing Mitford high strength concentrated dye; liquor, makes about 20 qts. bot..... 10c

Combination Special 25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar..... $1.19
1 lb. Regular 60c Tea, 1 lb. Regular 60c Coffee..... 60
1 lb. Hazel Breakfast Cocoa, or Chocolate..... 25c
2 lbs. Reg. 35c Coffee..... 70
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder..... 38
4-oz. bottle Hazel Vanilla..... 45
Combination Price..... $3.77

Cut Prices On Toilet Articles and Drug Store Goods

100 Specials

One of our famous Cut Price Sales. A limited time when prices will be 10% to 50% below the lowest sale prices elsewhere.

Your Spring necessities are in this sale. Read the lists, check the items you want and bring them here tomorrow or Tuesday.

Main Floor

Mail Orders a Specialty. Telephone Orders given prompt and careful attention (Call Oxford 2600).

Special Sale of Toilet Goods

	Value	Sale
Sotties Hair Brushes.....	$1.00	$ .79
Elwood Hair Brushes.....	1.25	.98
French Hair Brushes.....	2.00	1.39
French Hair Brushes.....	3.00	1.49
French Hair Brushes.....	.50	.29
Cloth Brushes, up to.....	.99	.19
Shaving Brushes.....	.50	.19
Shaving Brushes.....	.25	.15
Sterilized Tooth Brush, in glass case.....	.50	.24
Heavy Nickel Soap Dishes.	.50	.19
Tooth Brush Sterilizer.....	.99	.33
Renewable Nail Buffers, 3-inch.....	.65	.39
Renewable Nail Buffers, 2-inch.....	1.00	.49
Regna Manicure Sets.....	.10	.06
1-dozen long Emery Boards	.10	.05
Hot Tin Manicure Sets.....	.25	.19
Pumice Stone, with straps attached.....	.15	.08
Regna Toilet Pumice.....	.02	.01
	3 for	.10
Slightly Soiled Tooth Brushes.....	.25	.09
Ladies' Dressing Combs, 8-inch.....	.65	.38
Ladies' Dressing Combs...	.39	.19
Samoan Handmade Comb, 9-inch.....	.60	.39
Tuxedo Side Combs.....	.30	.21
Fine Combs.....		.10 to .49

Home and Hospital Specials

	Value	Sale
2-qt. Fountain Syringe, 1-year guarantee.....	$1.00	$ .39
3-qt. Fountain Syringe.....	1.50	.89
2-qt. Hot Water Bottle..	1.00	.69
3-qt. Hot Water Bottle..	1.50	.89
Nose and Throat Atomizer.....	.50	.25
Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb., high quality.....		.19
Rubber Sheeting, pd....	1.25	.98
Medicine Glasses, in med. size.....	.20	.10
4-oz. Graduates.....	.25	.19
8-oz. Graduates.....	.50	.39
Stamo, for polishing silver	.15	.09
Stamo.....	.25	.17
Chamois, from.....	.09 to	.19
Mothox.....	.10-2 for	.25
Camphorated Red Cedar Compound.....	.10-3 plgs.	.50

Talcum Powders

	Value	Sale
Rivers Talcum.....	.25	.19
Idonia Talcum.....	.15	.08
Lanolin Talcum.....	.15	.09
1 lb. cans.....	.25	.10
Scented Talcum.....	.15	.09
Flash.....	.15	.08
Assorted, value to.....	.25	.10
Assorted, value to.....	.15	.05
White Cross Flot Powder	.10	.05
Tr-ve.....	.25	.17
Allen's Foot-Ease.....	.25	.20
Comfort Powder.....	.25	.17
Amoline.....	.25	.15
Satin Powder.....	.25	.15
Ensweet.....	.25	.17
Na Scent.....	.25	.17

Special Sale of Drugs

	Value	Sale
Alkasl.....	.35	.59
Bisurated Magnesia.....	.79	.39
	Value	Sale
Antrin Tablets, 100 5-gr..	.75	.39
Blaud's Iron Pills.....	.25	.11
Soda Mint Tablets.....	.10	.05
Pure Willow Charcoal Tablets.....	.10	.06
Vaccaire Galeza Tablets..	.10	.73
Bell's Pancreas.....	.75	.57
Phenolax Wafers.....	.50	.33
Burt's Head Wash.....	.25	.10
Burt's Head Wash.....	.50	.33
Arthur's Kolorink, for straw hats.....	.25	.19
Violet Ammonia.....	.25	.12
Beef, Iron and Wine, full pint.....	.50	.35
Compt. Ext. Sarsaparilla, 61 oz. purdue.....	1.00	.59
Comp. Syr. Hypophos.....	1.00	.69
Witch Hazel, the.....	.50	.39
Peptalia Hydrogen, full strength, ¼ lb. dr.....	.15	.08
Peptalia Hydrogen, extr..	.25	.18
Powdered Alum, 1 lb....	.10	.06
Powdered Pumice, 1 lb...	.10	.05
20-Mule Borax, 1 lb.....	.10	.06
Rochelle Salts, 1 lb.....	.40	.30

Face Creams, Toilet Waters, Sachets

	Value	Sale
Pompeian Cream.....	.50	.33
Ideal Massage Cream....	.50	.37
Eureka Peroxide.....	.15	.09
Bridge's Examine.....	.38	.17
Violet Quince Cream, for chapped skin.....	.25	.16
Elcaya Cream.....	.50	
D. & R. Cold Cream,	.40, .19, .25, .39, .75,	1.19
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream.....	.50	.35
Rickecker's Toilet Water	.25	.19
Arbutus Toilet Water....	.75	.63
Idealia Toilet Water....	.50	.35
Idealia Toilet Water....	1.00	.69
San Tox.....	.50	.39
Amora Sachet.....	.75	.55
Florigene Sachet.....	.75	.55
Florentine Violet Odor, 2 oz.....	.15	.10

Another Big Reduction in Soaps

	Value	Sale
Mollene Skin Soap.....	$ .25	.09
	3 for	.25
Vesta Flora Skin Soap....	.25	.15
	3 for	.40
Dr. Charles' Skin Soap...	.25	.09
Dr. Felix Foot Soap.....	.25	.09
Disinfectus Soap.....	.10	.07
	3 for	.20
Assorted Toilet Soaps, box	.15	.07
Swift's Old Monk Soap..	.25	.07
	3 for	.20
Assorted Soaps, box....	.25	.17
Large Cake Violet Glycerine Soap.....	.10	.06
Armour's Sylvan Series..	.10	.3 for .25
Lilac Bouquet Soap.....	.10	.3 for .24
Red Letter Soap.....	.10	.06
Odds and Ends of Soaps.	.10	.03

Manufacturer's Unloading SALE

Six Hundred Women's Tailored SUITS

$25.00 Values — $27.50 Values

$14.75

Manufacturers are already beginning to unload their Spring stocks in order to get an early start on next Fall styles.

Every suit in this sale is a bonable $25.00 or $27.50 value and is sold at $14.75 for a good and sufficient reason —given above.

1—Smartest Spring Styles.
2—Finest Spring Fabrics.
3—Leading Spring Shades.
ARE THE 3 GREAT CHARACTERISTICS OF THIS SALE.

No better tailoring could be desired. Every suit strictly hand tailored by the best paid, highly skilled tailors in the country. Not only well made, but well lined.

Suits, made not for beauty alone, but for service alone, not for style alone, nor for quality alone.

Suits wherein beauty and service, style and quality are combined.

Sensational $25.00 Values.
Sensational $27.50 Values.
At a SENSATIONAL BARGAIN PRICE—$14.75

THE MATERIALS are serges, hairlines, worsteds, various mixtures, etc. The colors, of course, are those most wanted this season—the shades of the highest grade.

THE COLORS are navy, black, copenhagen, tan, brown, gray and many stripe and mixture effects. There are black and white stripe effects in worsted that are particularly effective. There are also a few white suits with neat black stripes.

THE TRIMMINGS include the most fetching braids, lace collars and cuffs, corded silk, fancy buttons, in fact all the season's latest and most approved trimmings.

THE MODELS are varied but uniformly good. The coats are mostly cutaways. There are Eton models with longer coats. One stunning model in various colors and materials has long sleeve effect in front and shallower in rear.

ALL SIZES, 34 to 44 and a few extra sizes.

56 Different and Distinctive Models At $14.75 And $19.75

Gigantic Purchase and SALE

Manufacturer's Entire Stock of $30.00 and $35.00

SUITS

Too much capital tied up in stocks.

Urgent need of money are the reasons.

UNITED PURCHASING POWER OF THE SIEGEL CHAIN OF STORES, BOSTON, NEW YORK (2 stores), CHICAGO, CAPTURED THE ENTIRE STOCK TO SELL FOR

$19.75

$30.00 Values—$35.00 Values

Remember the circumstances—the reason for this bargain—stated above—and you'll know you cannot fail to get a

Wonderful Value—A Real $30 or $35 Suit for $19.75

The most extraordinary achievement in high-grade suits ever recorded at this season of the year. Stores all around us are asking $30.00 and $35.00 for less attractive styles.

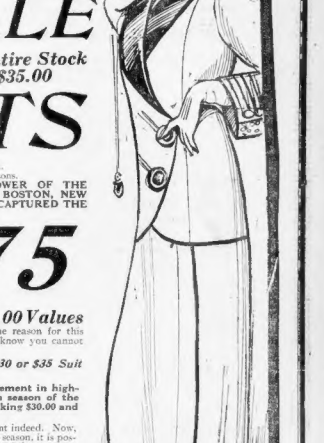
The suits at $19.75 are truly elegant indeed. Now, just at the very opening of the Spring season, it is possible to obtain the choicest materials and the most authentic styles in this assortment.

Whipcords, French serge, Bedford cord mixtures and other equally desirable materials are shown, and they are shown not only in the staple blues, blacks, but such shades as tan, gray and lavender as well.

Among the models are many that we have had copied from the more expensive suits. One model is made with narrow satin revers and fastens with heavy silk frogs with four loops. Another model is an adaptation of one of the very latest models, made with cutaway front and has very new and odd collar.

Special mention may be made of some especially stunning models in silk suits. They are made in finest quality changeable taffeta in a splendid new model with fancy back and lace collar and cuffs.

These suits are tailored particularly well and will compare favorably with many custom-made garments. The coats are all lined throughout with linings of best quality in various contrasting shades. Sizes 34 to 44.



Rose Bushes 12½c Each

Your choice of many kinds, including
Dorothy Perkins..... 12½c
Crimson Rambler..... 12½c
Yellow Rambler..... 12½c
Blue Rambler..... 12½c
White Rambler..... 12½c
Prairie Queen..... 12½c
Lady Gay..... 12½c

PERENNIALS
Including White and Pink Pinks, Double Bellflowers, Sweet William (Red) Hardy Pinks and Shasta Daisy. Each.....

BEAUTIFUL HYDRANGEAS
Produce great pyramids of handsome flowers. Each

RHODODENDRONS
Purple, White, Red and Pink. Your choice, each.....

★LILAC
Tree form, White and Purple. Each .....

MAPLE TREES
Fine young straight Maples. Special at 7 for.....

MULBERRY TREES
3 to 5 feet; the beautiful foliage of these trees, together with their rapid growth and dense shade, makes them very ornamental. The fruit is a great attraction for birds. Each .....

GRAPE VINES
The grape is one of the oldest domesticated fruits. There is scarcely any yard where room cannot be found to plant a few vines. Choice of the following, assorted in bunches, containing:
1 Concord, 1 Niagara and 1 Agawam, 12 bundles (36 vines) for $2.50; per bundle of 3 vines, only.....

ROSE OF SHARON (Althea)—A hardy, ornamental shrub, blooms from July to frost. Colors range from blue, purple and red to fresh color and white. Each .....

★VIRGINIA CREEPER Each.....
Madeira Roots—Commonly planted for porches and arbors; has a profusion of small white flowers in late Summer. 100 for $2.00. Per dozen.....

APPLE TREES
2 to 3 years old, 5 to 7 feet high. They are well adapted to New England soil and bear fruit early. Choice of the following: **Yellow Transparent, Wolf River, York Imperial and Maiden Blush.** Each.....

CHERRY TREES
These trees are propagated on English Mahaleb cherry stock, and buds are taken from good, healthy trees. This insures good, healthy trees that will not sprout from the roots and can be relied on. Choice of the following: **May or Early Richmond, English Morello and Sep Montmorency.** Each.....

SPIREA VAN HOUTTII
One of the most handy ornamental shrubs; its drooping branches are singularly beautiful underneath 12½c
its snow white flowers. Each

CURRANT BUSHES
Currants are the hardiest of bush fruits. Easily cultivated. Choice of the following: **Fays Prolific and White Dutch.** Per dozen 9c
90c, each.....

★RASPBERRIES
Cardinal—Berries are large, dark red, firm and fine rich flavor. **Greggs**—The leading black raspberry, healthy, firm, fine flavored berries. Your choice, per doz., 50c, each..... 5c

RHUBARB
A much-desired early plant, easily cultivated. Dozen 90c, each..... 9c

★ASPARAGUS
Easily grown, requires little care after planting. 100 for 75c, 15c
dozen .....

NORWAY SPRUCE
Damaged in transit and not guaranteed. Sizes to sell at 10c per bundle of 25. Priced now..... 10c

In addition to those quoted above. All priced low.

In Our Grocery Annex, 5th Floor, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Rose Bushes
Largest and Finest Assortment in Boston of Reliable, Guaranteed Stock From the Nationally Famous Tippecanoe Nurseries and the Arcadia Rose Company
at ⅓ *The Prices Charged By Regular Dealers*

May Will Be The Great Planting Month This Year

The 1912 planting season is a month late and the best success will attend trees, shrubs and vines planted from now on. Note—Items marked with a * will not be in stock until Tuesday.

We deliver free wherever our wagons go, and $5.00 purchases will be sent Prepaid to any R. F. D. Station in New England. Mail Orders must be accompanied by Check, Money Order or Cash, except purchaser has a charge account with us. We cannot deliver Trees and Shrubbery C. O. D. Fifth Floor

Thin Blown Tumblers 6 for 19c

Regular Price 75c a Dozen

WE bought 5,000 dozen of these tumblers to be enabled to quote this exceptional low price — 6 for 19c. Though the quantity is large we expect to sell fully 3,000 tumblers tomorrow, the first day. You can have these tumblers at 4c each or 6 for 19c. Best quality thin blown glass, solid blast stripe, full size, clear as crystal and highly polished.

Basement.

$10 Gas Lamps—22 inches tall, with 7-inch art glass parchment shade, in amber or green; complete with 16-in. silk fringed beaded fringe to match. Each lamp complete.....
$4.98

$3.00 Cut Glass Bowls, 8-inch size, deep cut; cuttings on base; polished clear glass blanks .....
$1.48

$2.50 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, best cane cuttings, scalloped top and cut star bottom .....
$1.98

$15.00 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, of thin American porcelain, gold notched decoration, every piece gold lined; good size platters and $8.95
plates; 44 complete.....

$16.98 Dinner Set—112 pieces, American porcelain, pink floral spray decoration .....
$11.95

$4.00 Jardinieres, 8-inch size, Pedestal stands 25 inches high; Jardinieres measure 10 inches in diameter; very pretty blending colors. Each for
$2.25

$2.00 Umbrella Jars, blended colors, 14 inches high .....
$1.65

Mail Orders Filled

103-Piece Theo. Haviland $30 Dinner Sets

Another shipment received—three pretty floral spray decorations—all handles on covered dishes and all sandles on tea cups are stippled with coin gold. Complete set of 103 pieces.....
$14.98

Store Your Furs

Don't Take Any Chances—We Insure Them Against Fire, Theft and Moths

OUR FUR VAULTS ARE IN OUR OWN BUILDING

Take Elevator to 7th Floor—Essex St. Side.

FURS, LIKE JEWELS, should be entrusted only to the care of those having the best facilities. We have the best facilities for protecting your furs against fire, theft and moths, because our storage vaults are on the premises, under the daily supervision of our Fur experts, and our patrons are invited to call any time without notice for an inspection of the vaults, to see that their furs are properly stored.

Upon presentation of receipt we will deliver your furs, without loss of time, as the same never leave our session.

Special wagon service will respond immediately to your call. Experienced men will relieve you of all packing and attendant cares.

Every garment thoroughly brushed by experts to remove every particle of dust, before being stored.

The below-freezing-point atmosphere makes the vaults absolutely moth-proof. The cold blast system from an adjoining chamber obviates all danger of moisture.

Remaking done in our own workroom at reasonable prices.

Charges based upon a fair annual valuation of the garments, insures same for the amount specified, at the rate of 2%, which insures same for the amount entered against every possible loss.

Minimum charge, 50 cents for small articles and $1.00 for large garments.

Repairing Done at Moderate Prices

A phone call—2600 Oxford—or a postal will immediately bring our wagon for your goods. We do the rest.

We Give S.H. Green Trading Stamps and also Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

HOW TO ARBITRATE PUZZLES ENGINEERS

Chief Stone Expected to Make Known His Views to Commissioner Neill Soon.

NEW YORK, April 27.—United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill and Judge Alfred C. Coxe of the United States Commerce Court believe that their negotiations with the representatives of fifty railroads, the Eastern territory and the engineers over the question of increased pay will not more unsatisfactory, but define to disagree on the issues involved rather than to say that progress is being made.

The two mediators conferred again today with the subcommittee of railway managers and no doubt will meet the committee of the engineers. The belief is that the whole dispute will ultimately be settled by an arbitration board, but the millionaire and the engineers are said to be not in accord on how this board should be made up. Neither side is discussing the situation in the meantime are said to have requested that no statement be made about the negotiations.

CUTICURA SOAP SHAVING STICK

For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations of the skin. Ashaving luxury. No mug; no soggy soap; no germs; no waste of lather or money. Trial size, 25c., at stores or by mail. Liberal sample free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Boston.

GRAND TRUNK BILL COMING, THEY SAY

"General" Bill, as Some Had Feared, and Not What Was Asked For.

The sub-committee of the Legislative Committee on Railroads, which was appointed to draft a general bill which will liberalize the railroad laws of the State so that the Grand Trunk or any other like railroad may come into Massachusetts, will make its report this week.

This was stated by Representative George H. Ellis of Newton, House chairman of the Railroad Committee and a member of the sub-committee, last night. Mr. Ellis added:

"The sub-committee, I have reason to believe, will be unanimously agreed on the bill and it will not be antagonistic to the Grand Trunk or anybody else. We propose to make the measure fair to all sides, so far as we are able to do so.

Representative Ellis declared also that a general bill will not be beyond the scope of the original Grand Trunk petition, and that there will be no possibility, therefore, of any opposition of the Grand Trunk proposition having the measure ruled out on a point of order. He further stated that the measure to be reported will be entirely apart from the Governor's railroad development proposition, which includes a proposition for the leasing of the Boston & Maine to the New Haven Railroad.

The sub-committee was appointed on April 2. It has held a number of hearings since that time, at which the bill which it was instructed to report was discussed. The members of the committee are: Senator Schoonmaker of Ware, chairman; Senator Powers of Roslin, and Representatives Ellis of Newton, Wolcott of Milton and Barclay of Uxbridge.

Robert Emmet Branch Meeting.

Robert Emmet Branch, United Irish League, will meet this evening in Dennis Hall, No. 1,654 Washington street. The several committees of the branch will submit annual reports. Eugene S. Cronin will preside.

Suffragists Fight "Women First" Idea

Mrs. Pankhurst Says When Women Get the Vote Men Will Leave Wrecks First.

LONDON, April 27.—Fearing that the gallantry shown by the men on board the Titanic will hurt the cause of suffrage, the militant wing of the suffragist party in England is taking steps to combat any loss of prestige through that channel. The proposal from the militants in the United States that in similar disasters of the future women give way to men and insist that they themselves be saved first, has been welcomed here. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militants, said today:

"We are dealing with a tradition when we discuss man's gallantry in the case of shipwrecks. When women get the ballot and other rights which are theirs it will not be necessary for men to give way. Women will be just as able to take care of themselves as men. There will be no specialized 'weaker sex' then."

HENRY SIEGEL TO SAIL.

Will Accompany Daughter, Titanic Survivor, to England.

Henry Siegel, president of the Henry Siegel Company, is to sail for England on Tuesday, on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. T. W. Wendlish, one of the Titanic survivors, whose husband perished with the ill-fated White Star liner.

Mr. Siegel goes abroad for the purpose of settling the large estate left by Mr. Cavendish, his son-in-law, who belonged to one of the oldest families in England. Mr. Cavendish had been offered the Conservative nomination for a seat in the Parliamentary election just before he sailed for America.

Mrs. Cavendish has recovered sufficiently from her terrible experiences and sorrow to make the return trip to England. Her two young aged three and five years, are in London, awaiting her coming.

To Discuss Womanhood.

"The Newer Womanhood" will be the topic to be discussed at the meeting of Universalist ministers of Greater Boston tomorrow morning in Ballou Hall, Boylston street. Mrs. Glendower Evans will open the discussion.

TASTE OF FREEDOM IN COURT FOR THAW

White's Slayer Enjoys Temporary Release From Asylum in Fight for Freedom.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 27.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, appeared today before Justice Keogh in Chambers, in another effort to be freed from Matteawan, where he has been confined for more than four years. The appearance was on a writ of habeas corpus.

Today's hearing was brief. Clarence J. Shearn, Thaw's attorney, stated that Thaw was not insane and that his release would not be a public menace. It was agreed finally that the case should be held to await the justice's convenience, and the writ was accordingly set for May 6 at White Plains.

It was the first time in three years that Thaw had been out of the confines of Matteawan. He has taken on considerable weight, and his cheeks seem to diminish the prominence of his eyes. Despite his plumpness, his eyes still seem considerably bright.

When he reached the court room he was greeted by his mother, his sister Alice, formerly the Countess of Yarmouth, and Homer O'Meara of Pittsburg.

When the adjournment was taken Thaw held a sort of a levee. He declared that he was feeling fine and seemed particularly glad to be in the open again.

"How feels to get out again now?" someone asked.

"From 185 to 187," he replied.

He seemed willing to talk a lot, but Mr. Shearn told he thought it would not be well for him to say too much. Then Thaw and his party started back to Matteawan.

In Memory of Shoe Men.

At a meeting of the directorate of the New England Shoe and Leather Association held last Wednesday afternoon, particular action will be taken on the deaths of George O. Clifford of Stoughton, Walter C. Porter of Worcester and John T. Maguire of Brockton, members of the association who were lost when the Titanic sank.

$150,000 SUITS FILED BY FALL RIVER MAN

E. F. Mooney, Former Liquor Dealer, Seeks Damage for Failure to Get License.

FALL RIVER, April 27.—Suits aggregating $150,000 were filed today by Edward F. Mooney, a former liquor dealer of this city, against Frederick W. Lawson, the police commissioner; Rudolph P. Haffenreffer, Jr., treasurer of the Old Colony Breweries Company; George D. Flynn, the president of the company, and Edward V. Fannin, an employe of the breweries. Lawyer George Grime and George Omerod, a liquor dealer.

Each man was sued individually. Attachments were made on their property. Mooney charges that they all conspired against him to prevent his getting a liquor license. He is the former proprietor of a liquor saloon in the eastern section of the city. When Fall River went no-license two years ago he retained his shop. He claims that all his efforts to get a license since then, now that the city has gone "wet" again, have been frustrated by the men whom he is now suing.

The attachments were recorded today with the register of deeds. The bills are returnable the first Monday in June, at the Bristol County Court House in Taunton.

Eagles' Annual Ball.

The third annual ball of Boston Aerie No. 67, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics' Building, tomorrow evening. Governor Eben S. Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald, Corporation Counsel Curley and members of the State's government have been invited to attend.

GUARANTEED 30 YEARS OLD

MACKINLAY'S V. O. S.

insisted and BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND; same as used in Houses of Parliament since 1800.

Glen Shirts Collars Co
121 TREMONT ST.

In every store in the country the Clothiers, Haberdashers, Milliners and Dry Goods Stores are constantly advertising well-known brands of merchandise. The public are fast learning to recognize every kind of merchandise that has merit. That is why we are repeatedly directing your attention to the Glen brand of Men's Shirts and the Tremont and Matinee brands of Ladies' Waists. These brands are the universally recognized standards of Shirts and Shirt Waists.

All-Over Cluny Peplum, $1.95. Postage 5c.

The New Joan d'Arc Shield, 98c Postage 5c.

Splendid Value, 98c Postage 5c.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

A New Line of Neglige Shirts, with 2 pr. of cuffs, also cuffs attached.98c

Arrow Brand Men's Lisle Hose, with heel, sole and toe added silk lisle, 15c, or 2 for 25c

Men's Interwoven Hose, in 70 shades; nothing better; guaranteed to wear. 25c

Men's Pure Silk Hose, with three heel, toes and toe. Special price.....25c

The Republic Suspender, made fine grade, elastic webs with Garret ends. Special price 25c

A Special Sale of Men's Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands, full length and width, in 150 colorings, 35c, 3 for $1.00

Ladies' Embroidered Linen Collars, for tailor-made suits. 15c, 2 for 25c

Ladies' Kayser Silk Gloves, known as the best that money can buy. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Ladies' Kayser Silk Underwear, $1.00, $1.50

Ladies' Onyx Hosiery, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

The Glen Special Hose, 25c quality 19c

Children's Tunic Play Dresses, sizes 2, 3, 4 years, in tan and blue chambray, Dutch neck, kimono sleeve and fancy trimmed. Sale price 79c

Girls' Bloomer Dresses and Boys' Suits, made of chambray and gingham; the most practical of play garments. Sale price 98c

Ladies' Wash Underskirts, made of fine quality striped gingham; the best yet offered 49c

Ladies' White Seersucker Skirts, a fine quality, well made. Special price 75c

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune. A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Books Clearance sale of about 500 miscellaneous Cloth Bound Books, published by McMillan, Henry Holt, Doubleday Page and other standard publishers. The lot includes Novels, Humorous Poetry, Correspondence and Conversation, Fantastic Tales, Historical and Juvenile Books. The publisher's prices ranged from 50c to 75c each. We offer them for 12c each 12c

Houghton & Dutton Co

If pays to pay Cash

Mail Orders Filled — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — Mail Orders Filled

Stationery Correspondence Envelopes, of which we have a large lot left from our clearance of the stock of a big Holyoke envelope mill. All popular shapes with square and pointed flaps, smooth and linen finish, white and tint. Envelopes that regularly retail at from 8c to 15c per package of 25. We sell 5 packages for 9c

The Great Fire Sale of Silks, White Goods, Laces and Waists

CONTINUED

May Millinery Specials

POPULAR SAILOR SHAPE of Jap Braid, made over rice net frame, edged with velvet. Crown draped with velvet in all the desirable colors. Special price 1.98

SAILOR SHAPE, made of Jap Braid over rice net frame, edged with velvet, trimmed with silk, like cut. Special price 1.98

BLACK SAILORS. The best Sailor Hat in Boston at..... 69c

Another Great Sale of Straw Braids. 12-yard pieces, all colors..... 10c

Silks and Dress Goods

Constantly adding to our new Spring lines, including all the popular and best merchandize in the new numbers and weaves. Your early selections are requested on the following fashionable fabrics:

Cream Serges, with the finer qualities of black lines that fashion has demanded as the latest for Summer wear. The actual value of these fabrics is 75c a yard. Our 56c price 56c

Whipcords, Serges and others of the most popular and up-to-date fabrics are here in all the best Spring colors. Regular $1.25 values are offered at 96c

Remnants direct from one of the largest mills in New England—up-to-date fabrics, in lengths of from 1 to 6 yards. Values up to 49c, our 28c price only 28c

Rough Shantungs we have a choice collection of the most desirable colors. They are fully 36 inches wide and valued at 49c. Our price 39c 39c

Foulard Silks A certain manufacturer is cleaning out his usual stock in preparation for Fall business. We purchased one lot in the latest designs, including dots. Regular 75c value. Offered at 49c

Men's Night Shirts Collarless, made from an excellent quality of muslin, with neat self and fancy mercerized trimmings, cut very full and roomy, and finished in best possible manner; sizes 15 to 18, made up to sell regularly at 50c. Special at 38c 38c

45 to 50-inch Suitings of Mohairs, Panamas and Serges, in the prevailing creams and other popular colors, in lengths of from 1 to 6 yards. Values up to 69c a yard. These fabrics are direct from a famous mill and the price for tomorrow is only 36c

Serges. This strong and durable fabric that is in extensively in demand, is on our tables in the leading shades, including plenty of navy blue, also the scarce cream. Instead of 49c, our 36c price, only 36c

We Offer the Balance of the Great Fire Sales Stocks

Advertised one week ago. Many of the lots were so large that, despite the vast trade of the last week, we have thousands of yards still left. If you have not already secured some of the remarkable values in silks and other goods, do not miss an opportunity which can come to you only once in many years.

"Seeing Is Believing"—Mail Orders Carefully Filled

FIRE SALE SILKS

Messalines, the Season's Best 36-inch Striped Messalines and Jacquard Effects, hair line on dark grounds. Suitable for street wear, separate waists and for the one-piece costumes. Reg. 75c, our Fire Sale Price is..... 45c

Habutai, Black Waterproof Habutai, also the navy blue, fully 36 inches wide. Excellent 75c dress quality, strong and warranted for service. Fire Sale Price 47c

Messalines, Black 18-inch Messalines, perfect goods and just the correct fabric for dress, trimming or millinery purposes. Fire Sale Price Valued at 59c, lustrous and serviceable. Fire Sale Price 35c

Messalines, Striped Messalines, yard wide, the most up-to-date silk manufactured for street and evening wear. The desirable hair lines and pekin stripe effects; in the popular colored stripes on white ground. A silk you will be proud of 50c and never regret buying. Fire Sale Price 50c

Messalines, Colored Satin Stripe Messalines, full 36 inches wide, regularly priced at $1.00 a yard. Desirable for street dresses, lining purposes and trimmings. Extra good variety of colors. Fire Sale Price 59c

Velveteen, in black and colors; the range is complete, and this pile fabric would retail regularly at 39c a yard; here is an opportunity to fill your wants at a low price. Fire Sale Price 25c

Velveteen, 27-inch High Grade Velveteen that we would ordinarily ask you from 69c to 75c for; in black and other 39c desirable shades. Fire Sale Price .....

Habutai, 59c White Habutai, fully 36 inches wide, pure white, lustrous, strong and desirable for confirmation or graduation costumes. Fire Sale Price 37½c

FIRE SALE DRY GOODS

40-inch White Lawn, slightly smoked on the selvedge, but nothing to harm the goods. This cloth was made to sell at 10c per yard. Fire Sale Price, 6c a yard 6c

40-inch White Lawn, a very fine quality, practically perfect, being but very slightly smoked on one selvedge. The quality that usually retails at 12½c per yard..... 7½c

Fine Mercerized Ponges and Poplin, worth anywhere from 9c to 25c per yard, and all perfect. The Ponges in 32 inches wide and the poplin 27 inches. All in one lot on one large counter, at 12½c a yard..... 12½c

White Voile, 40 inches wide, a very fine quality, slightly smoked. Worth if perfect 25c per yard. Fire Sale Price 16c

Striped Voiles and Silk and Cotton Mull, in plain colors. The Voiles usually retail at 15c per yard and the Mull at 19c. All perfect, at 10c a yard..... 10c

A few specials that are not from the fire sale stock, but are offered at prices so low that we include them here.

Silk and Cotton Batiste, 3 different jacquard patterns in all the up-to-date colors, 27 inches wide, all perfect, in whole pieces. Best 25c grades, offered at 15c

10c Shirting Cheviots, 30 inches wide, in lengths of 3 to 20 yards, mostly grayish blue with a white hairline stripe. Special price, 7½c a yard..... 7½c

New York Novelty Ponges, in white, tan and navy blue grounds, with small printed and woven polka patterns. This cloth was made to sell at 25c to 35c per yard, and is perfect. Special 17c price, 17c a yard 17c

Phenomenal Values in Fire Sale Laces and Embroideries

Val. and Torchon Insertions, assorted patterns. Good value at 25c per dozen, for 10c a dozen 10c

Chiffon Cloth, 42 inches wide, very fine quality, in black, navy, gray, tan, brown and white. 75c value, for 49c a yard 49c

Silk Embroidered Bands, in cream color, 25c value, for 12½c a yard. 12½c

Cluny Torchon Insertions, a large variety of patterns; 5c value; 2 yards for..... 5c

Pt. Venise Lace Medallions, in cream color, 25c value, for 12½c a yard 12½c

36-Inch White and Ecru Oriental Allovers, 36-inch Shadow Lace Allovers, and 18-inch Colored Silk Embroidered Allovers. 75c to $1.00, for 38c a yard 38c

Silk Embroidered Bands, plain colors, also Persian and gold bands, large assortment. 24c 50c value, for 24c yard. 24c

36-Inch Nottingham Lace Allovers, very pretty open-work patterns. 50c value, 25c a yard 25c

36-Inch Silk Embroidered Allovers, in navy, gray, white brown, green, cardinal, pink, old rose and purple. 79c value, for 49c a yard. 49c

Special This Week Only

$1 Three Bottle Castor 49c

Beautiful silver plated stand, holding three crystal bottles with silver plated tops. A modern table piece, used extensively today, at a price within your reach 49c

Kosmos Bottles at Less Than ½ Price

The price of the regular Thermos Bottles, according to the pint. Less, cannot be cut. For this finest quality, in nickel case, made specially, so as to replace glass bottle if broken, pints $2.50, quarts $3.50.

In order to meet competition of imitators they recently took a lot of spunable bottles to above, stamped them Thermos and allowed the price to be cut. We have a lot of them, heavy nickel plated spunable case, silver screw cap-top cap, and a valuable glass filler, instead of asking the above price we offer them at by far the lowest price we have ever known to be quoted on any kind of a reliable bottle of this nature.

Pints **1.25** Each Quarts **2.33** Each

A Real Bargain Sale of Women's Shoes

We Purchased for Cash 4000 Pairs of Low Shoes In Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers, at Less Than One-Half the Regular Price

Over 100 styles in the lot. These shoes represent the samples and floor accumulations of several of our best manufacturers. They are made of kid, calf, velvet and satin; some are slightly soiled, others are subject to slight imperfections, which will not injure the wear in the least. The larger portion are perfect. The values were from $1.50 to $3.00.

We cannot fill mail orders

Hosiery and Underwear

Hosiery, Misses' silk lisle fine ribbed seamless hose, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, tan and colors; special at 25c pair 25c

Misses' Silk and Silk Lisle Hose, popular shades, high spliced heels, soles and toes, at 49c pair 49c

Silk Hosiery, misses' pure thread silk hose, the leading colors, at 98c pr. 98c

Boys' Hosiery, fine cotton corduroy and ribbed rib, triple knee, double heels, soles and toes, made for wear and tear. Our special at 25c pair 25c

Women's Fine Cotton Vests, Jersey ribbed, all styles, knee pants, with cuff, lace or umbrella lace trimmed to match, only 25c each 25c

Extra sizes 29c

Underwear, Women's fine cotton vests, medium and gauze weights, all styles, Jersey ribbed and hand finished, pants and tights to match in knee and ankle lengths, 49c pair 49c

Extra sizes 65c each.

Union Suits, women's union suits, spring and summer weights of the popular styles, guaranteed perfect fitting, at 49c per garment 49c

Extra sizes 59c

Women's Union Suits, medium weight cotton, long and short sleeves, ankle and ankle lengths, low neck and short sleeves, knee and ankle 98c lengths .....

Extra sizes $1.29

Silk Hosiery, women's black pure thread silk fashioned hose, high spliced garter tops, soles and toes, exceptional value, at $1.49 1.49

Silk Hosiery, women's pure thread silk fashioned hose, black and popular colors, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes. Our leader, 1.00 at .....

Silk Boot Hose, women's silk boot length hose, lisle tops, soles and toes, high spliced heels in black, tan and white, at 49c pair 49c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter tops, in black and fancy shades, guaranteed for wear, at 35c pair 35c

Groceries for Monday

Noyes Maine Sweet Corn, Regular 12c can, at 8c 8c

Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Regular 15c can, at 12c. 6 to a customer 12c

Salt, 7-lb. bag. Special price, 8c a bag 8c

Borden's Peerless Milk, tall size. Special price 7c can 7c

Lowney's Premium Cooking Chocolate. Regular 30c, 27c lb., at 27c 27c

Bridal Bell Hand Packed Tomatoes. Regular 19c can, at 14c

6 to a customer.

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes —Special prices, 2 for only 15c

Rolled Oats, milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Regular 35c, 14c lb., at 10 lbs. for 35c

Cracker Combination, 1 Uneeda, 1 Butter Thin. Regular 15c value, at 10c

Thompson's Reclaened Seedless Raisins. Regular 15c lb., at 11c

Old Dutch Cleanser. Regular 10c can, 2 for 15c

Baker's Pure Vanilla. Regular 25c size, at 20c. 1 to a customer 20c

FIGHT IN WEST TO BRING DORR HERE

Lynn Officers to Go to California to Get Marsh Case Suspect.

Within a few days the Lynn officers will be [illegible] and the fight to secure William A. Dorr [illegible] the murder of George E. Marsh [illegible]. Dorr has said that he will [illegible] any and all attempts to bring him to Massachusetts.

Inspectors [illegible] and William Kane of the Lynn police are on their way to California [illegible] papers signed by Governor Foss. They will go [illegible] to the capital of [illegible] will then be [illegible] to complete all the [illegible].

[illegible] them a lengthy [illegible] of witnesses [illegible] with certain phases of [illegible].

Harvard Class to Hold Real Barbecue

Only Members of '12 to Be Admitted to Hear the Band on Soldiers' Field.

The first barbecue ever to be held by a Harvard class will be held Wednesday evening, May 1, in the big Stadium at Soldiers Field, with the aid of the full moon, a tremendous bonfire and a brass band. The affair will be open only to members of the class of 1912. According to the advance notices by the class marshals the hungry students will be fed with roast steers and loaves of bread.

The bonfire will probably be built in the centre of the football field. One of the attractions promises to be the presence of Carmen, a sleek madam of the mule family.

The committee in charge of the barbecue has given out several notices. Two of these are "Bring knives and loose change" and "Wear old clothes."

RECRUIT U. S. ARMY FOR MEXICAN CRISIS

Emergency Orders Rushed by War Secretary; Powers Send Warships for Protection.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Alarmed by the present crisis in Mexico the secretary of War has [illegible] emergency orders to every army [illegible] station in the United States [illegible] the officers in charge [illegible] the [illegible] without delay.

The [illegible] strength of the army is 87,000 men. Its present strength is 83,000 men. It is [illegible] that the additional 4,000 men will be secured within ten days.

As a direct result of the [illegible] by President Taft a [illegible] of the Cabinet on [illegible] a warship to protect Americans [illegible] foreign citizens in Mexico [illegible] transport [illegible] American and [illegible] country.

Having been permitted by the American government [illegible] the West coast of Mexico, Japan will also send warships to protect them.

The State Department today admitted knowledge of the movement of ships. The Bureau of Naval Intelligence stated that the British warships on the way to West coast are the Shearwater, Algerine and Rainbow.

Powers Act Quickly

[illegible]

Gets Rush Orders.

It has been pointed out by President Taft [illegible] of intervention [illegible] of the American [illegible].

[illegible]

Ignoring President Taft, General Arango, leader of the [illegible], to General Hernandez [illegible] confidential [illegible] has addressed an appeal for [illegible] Congress and the citizens of the United States. [illegible]

[illegible]

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes'

HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT

Specials for This Week in Quality Hair Goods

We always sell quality hair goods at the lowest prices. When we advertise "Specials"—it means that even our regular low prices have been reduced. This week we have made Specials in transformations. At present transformations are much in vogue to produce the soft pompadour effects. The transformations we offer for this sale are of exceptionally high quality hair. Seldom can these prices be duplicated at anywhere near these prices. We also call your attention to the personal service one receives when buying at Riker-Jaynes hair goods department. Attendants thoroughly competent in all the points of hair dressing and hair making will take special care to see that you are satisfied both as to quality and perfect matching.

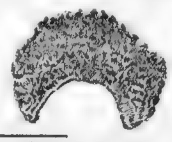
All around Transformations, made in fine quality wavy hair, in a good assortment of shades. Regular $4.00 values. Special for this week $2.50

All around transformations, made of fine wavy German hair. Regular $5.00 value. Special for this week $1.95

Extra fine transformations, made of French wavy hair. Regular $12 [illegible] Special for this week $7.95

All around gray Transformations $5.00 upwards

Half transformations, made of fine German wavy hair $3.50



Pompadours made of fine wavy hair, $2.50 value $1.50

24-inch Human Hair Rolls, can be washed and combed 75c

Hair Goods Dept. Take Elevator

498 Washington St., Boston

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

RIKER-JAYNES

Brightest Daylight Parlor in Boston for Matching Hair

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes'

IT'S AS EASY TO SAY "CALLAHAN 'A'" AS IT IS TO SAY "WHISKEY"

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is the **favorite 10-cents-a-drink whiskey** of New England. In this section it is known to stand for **big value** in every city, town, hamlet and cross roads settlement where newspapers circulate. It comes from our bottles **"ready-to drink and meets the requirements of more New Englanders than does any other whiskey on earth.**

You should be able to get CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY at any bar that serves whiskey at 10 cents a drink. **Any dealer can get it** for you. It will cost him more than other 10-cents-a-drink whiskey, but he will **gladly** serve it if his customers **ask** for it. No dealer wants to force something different on a customer who asks for a **certain brand. Substitution is a waste of time; it breaks friendships and hurts business.** CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is a **business builder** because it has a **distinctive character** and appeals particularly to **New Englanders.** Although we carry 49 brands of whiskey we spend **our big advertising appropriation** all on **CALLAHAN "A."** Of all our lines it has proved **by far** the most potent **trade builder.** It gives **more satisfaction to more people** in this part of the country than any other whiskey we ever knew. So when you step up to the bar, don't say "Whiskey." Say, instead, **"CALLAHAN 'A'."** If your favorite dealer hasn't it on hand, take what he offers you that time, but ask him if he won't kindly get CALLAHAN "A" for you. We supply all dealers. If your dealer doesn't handle CALLAHAN "A," please favor us with his name and address and we will take pleasure in showing him an opportunity for building up more good will.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 Federal St. Near High and Summer Sts.

Safe — let us keep your furs in cold dry air until you need them

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street — Winter Street — Hamilton Place

Double Legal Stamps all Day Tuesday

Hundreds of Women Will Buy Their Season's Supply of Hosiery From This Annual Sale

You probably remember the silk hosiery we sold you in this sale last April, so when we tell you that the values you'll find here tomorrow surpass those of a year ago we've told you the best stocking news you'll care to hear.

$1.25 Silk Hose—Pure bright thread silk, full length with all silk elastic [illegible] 69c

80c Silk Hose [illegible] 49c

30c Silk Lisle Hose—Combed mercerized yarn, full fashioned, [illegible] 25c

25c Silk Lisle Hose [illegible] 19c

50c Thread Silk Hose—[illegible] weight, summer shades of [illegible] 25c

25c Outsize Cotton Hose [illegible] 19c

60c Boot Silk Hose—Full fashioned, [illegible] 3 pairs for 1.00, ... 35c

50c Lace Hosiery [illegible] 25c

25c Burson Hose—Well-known seamless brand, [illegible] 12½c

25c Imported Cotton Hose [illegible] 12½c

SECOND FLOOR

1400 Small Women Can Save $5.00 Each on the Smartest Correct Suits of the Season

SIX STYLES ILLUSTRATED—Every suit in the lot worth $20.00. Materials are serges, whipcords, cheviots, worsteds and fancy mixtures. All colors. All sizes. All absolutely correct.

$15

Your choice of style is almost unlimited. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

SILKS — A Sale That Will Enable Our Customers to Fill Every Silk Need That Fashion Has Decreed Correct : : : : :

The entire collection is large, but there's no great quantity of any one quality or pattern—but the different things you can choose from are numbered by scores.

Prices Almost Half | Our Own Regular Stock | Every Silk Correct | We've Never Known Greater Choice

85c Rainproof Foulards—24-inch, plenty of close and space dots, in navy and wanted colors, also chic figures and stripes. At 49c

$1.50 and $2.00 Double-Width Foulards—Figures, dots and smart bordered effects, heavy, soft quality; wanted colors. At 98c

$1.00 Messaline—36-inch, all silk, strong twill back, soft satin finish, popular street and evening colors. At 69c

69c Pongee—27-inch, rich, rough weave, all silk, in all colors and natural. At 39c

89c Foulards—36-inch, all silk, [illegible] checked and allover effects in navy black and brown. At 39c

$1.50 and $2.00 Crepe Meteor and Crepe de Chine—40 inch. Richly lustred, all silk quality, soft texture, evening tints and street colors. At 1.19

39c to 59c Silks—Poplins, tussahs, eolienne, pongees, striped habutai, etc., broken and incomplete lines, plain colors, self-colored figures, etc., dependable dress quality, almost every shade. At 19c

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—40 inch. Neat chintz figures, soft, all-silk chiffon. At 49c

$1.00 Black Messaline—36 inch. Heavy, soft, all-silk quality, deep satin finish. At 59c

$1.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta—36 inch. Soft, real chiffon finish, wear guaranteed. At 79c

CLEARANCE OF ALL-SILK REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE AND LESS THAN HALF

Overstocked Sale of Corsets

Imported Corsets that were made to sell from 6.00 to 12.00. Marked Monday at only 2.00

One of the largest [illegible] country has [illegible] overstock of imported corsets. They were glad [illegible] a tremendous sacrifice. There are several different models made from the best imported coutil and boned with the finest French horn, sizes [illegible] At this price they [illegible] 2.00

Save ⅓ On These New Undermuslins

We have divided them into three lots. Every garment is cut right and made under the Consumers' League Label

Lot 1—[illegible] all sizes, [illegible] Actual value 78c. At 59c

Lot 2—Gowns, Combinations, Chemise and Skirts beautifully trimmed with imported val lace and embroidery, all sizes. Regular 1.00 value. At 79c

Lot 3—Gowns, Skirts, Combinations and Chemise, in novelty and staple styles, the trimmings are of fine val lace and embroideries. Actual value 1.50. At 98c

Guaranteed Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats

300 in the lot, made from good quality taffeta and messaline silk, in black and all the new colors. These petticoats have the same guarantee as our 5.00 and 6.00 garments; the [illegible] 2.98

Silk Petticoats—Extra sizes, [illegible] 3.98

Sateen Petticoats—Light weight, deep accordion, pleated flounce, in black and colors. At 98c

Seersucker and Gingham Petticoats—In white and colors, deep tailored flounce with under-ruffle. At 49c

ABOUT 400 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S 2.00 TO 3.50 SHOES AT $1

We put a ridiculously low price on this lot because they are slightly shopworn and the quantities in each style are small and the size assortment broken—although the service-giving quality is the same as though sold at the original prices.

In the lot are boots, oxford ties, pumps and party slippers in the representative leathers, also canvas and satins. Price only 1.00

All Sales Are Final—No Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

COTTON DIAPER

Purity Diaper—Size 24x48 inches, hemmed; they are subject to slight mill imperfections that will not injure [illegible] wear. Regular price 12[illegible] At 8c

Annual Sale of White Gloves

FROM coast to coast women are buying white gloves as never before.

You may call it luck if you wish, but be that as it may, Gilchrist Co. in the very face of a depleted market can

Offer You White Gloves in Any Leather or Any Fabric in Every Wanted Width at

⅓ Off Regular Prices

Any Size You Want

$3.50 Genuine French Kid Gloves, 16-button length in [illegible] Cleopatra [illegible] 2.49

$2.50 Genuine French Kid Gloves—[illegible] 1.79

$1.50 White Kid Gloves, 2 clasp genuine [illegible] point embroidered [illegible] 1.10

$2.50 White Lambskin Gloves, 16-button length, mousquetaire, 3 pearl buttons at wrist. At 1.49

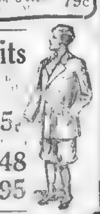
$1.00 White Kid Gloves [illegible] 79c

89c White Kid Gloves—[illegible] embroidery. At 59c

$1.00 White Chamois Gloves [illegible] guaranteed washable [illegible] 89c

$1.00 White Doeskin Gloves guaranteed washable [illegible] 79c

Our 'Bonnie Laddie' Suits



They are guaranteed absolutely all-wool and [illegible] shrinkable quality; particular attention [illegible] minute details of finish, cut on lines that will [illegible], all the good styles in sizes from [illegible] years. Equal to most 6.50 suits. At 4.95

Boys' 3.50 Wool Suits—Norfolk style, [illegible] years, or double-breasted style, ages 8 to 1[illegible] years, of gray and brown cassimeres. At 2.48

Boys' Confirmation Suits—Of blue serge, in all sizes. At .... 3.98 and 4.95

Sun or Rain Umbrellas

All-Pure Silk Umbrella that we guarantee rain proof [illegible] of black, navy, green, red and brown, selected styles of 12-[illegible] [illegible] mission ebony handles. Regularly 3.00. At 1.97

Parasols for Women, Misses and Children—Selections now are [illegible] the newest and best styles. Prices moderate.

J. F. CORCORAN HELD IN WEIL JURY CASE

Charles [illegible] of the Police [illegible] of the [illegible] Trust [illegible] and director [illegible] gation [illegible]

The Arrest of We

[illegible] Water [illegible] Insp [illegible] Chief [illegible] fra [illegible] was [illegible] two men [illegible] cure a [illegible] need [illegible] pan [illegible] would [illegible] ed to [illegible] of the [illegible] Dodge [illegible] one of the [illegible] box and [illegible] J. Jo [illegible] from [illegible] consp [illegible] Alfred [illegible] the case from

Jury Was Dismissed

"One [illegible] he brought [illegible] who [illegible] a consideration [illegible] heard [illegible] to reach [illegible] cumstance [illegible] perhaps [illegible] three [illegible]

The [illegible] Tolled [illegible] with [illegible] was relieved [illegible] street of [illegible]

ACTORS RUSH AWAY TO A TITANIC BENEFIT

"Hanky Panky" Stars Cate New York Train to Aid American's Relief Fund.

[illegible] Princess [illegible] Broadway [illegible] desire [illegible] pr [illegible] J [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BROTHER EMERIC'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Mass at the House of the Angel Guardian, Roxbury, Where He Served.

[illegible]

Worcester Man Bankrupt.

[illegible]

British Society to Meet.

[illegible]

'Dollars and Cents' by High School Thespians

Arlington Pupils Present an Original Play With Great Success in Cotting Hall.

"Dollars and Cents," a drama in four acts, was presented by the senior class of Arlington High School, in Cotting Hall, High School building, last night. Miss [illegible] took A. H. S. [illegible]

[illegible]

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN 'POP' CONCERT SOON

Entertainment to Aid the Cause Will Be Given at the Somerset on May 6.

[illegible]

MISS GRACE [illegible] OF QUINCY, [illegible] OF [illegible]

STRIKE AFTER LINER SAILS

Clyde Liner Anchors Off Statue of Liberty; Police Arrive

[illegible]

COVERS NINE DAYS ON SIXTY-DAY FAST

[illegible]

Select Union Club Bars H. H. Rogers, Jr.?

Name of Young Millionaire Withdrawn From New York Organization on Hint to Friends.

[illegible]

INFERNAL MACHINE FOR CARNEGIE MAN?

PITTSBURG [illegible]

[illegible]

Nearly [illegible] Body in Boston reads the AMERICAN

ARE YOU GETTING THE RIGHT GOODS?

Every man and woman who buys clothes for their family or goods for their household wants the best goods. If they buy goods on "credit" from the regular "credit houses" they will be obliged to pay exorbitant prices for ordinary or inferior goods

By our system of "cash orders" issued on any store in Boston, every deserving man and woman can get just the goods they want at the regular prices—a double advantage. Open an account any time. Pay a little each week.

H. OBST & CO. 59 Temple Place ROOM 612 Blake Building

THE OLDEST CREDIT ORDER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND.

GOOD GOODS — TREMONT TEMPLE STORE — RIGHT PRICES

MacDonnell's

86 TREMONT ST.

5-Day Sale of Women's Hosiery

During the first five days of this week we will hold a MARK-DOWN SALE OF HOSIERY which should be a memorable event. We have marked seasonable hosiery to such unusually low prices that it should sell and sell quickly. Sale begins Monday morning. READ ON!

29c GUARANTEED MEDIUM WEIGHT BLACK COTTON STOCKINGS, [illegible] sizes 8½ to 10. Our regular 29c qualities. Sale Price. Postage 3c ... 15c

23c LIGHT WEIGHT BLACK COTTON STOCKINGS, made with garter top, double soles, heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10. Excellent value at, Sale Price. Postage 3c ... 15c

29c EXTRA LARGE SIZE BLACK COTTON STOCKINGS, strong, durable hose, with reinforced garter top and double soles, heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price. Postage 3c ... 15c

37½c IMPORTED BLACK SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, with [illegible] soles and garter tops. Regular [illegible] qualities; sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price. Postage 3c ... 19c

37½c BLACK COTTON STOCKINGS, high spliced heels, double soles, reinforced garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10. During the five days of this sale, price. Postage 3c. 19c

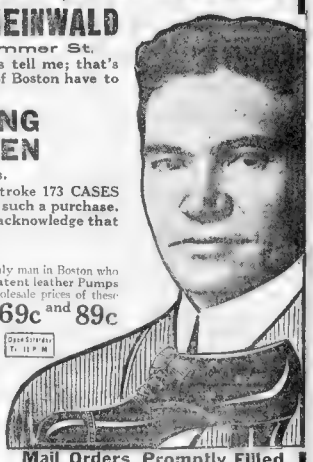
50c FINE BLACK SILK LISLE STOCKINGS with high spliced [illegible] soles and toes and garter tops, in a dainty gauze weight, suitable for summer wear; sizes 8½ to 10. An unusual opportunity to buy a 50c stocking at ½ price. Postage 3c... 25c

The Most Remarkable Shoe Announcement and Sale I Have Ever Put Before the Public

AND I AM GOING TO ASK YOU TO READ EVERY WORD!—WILLIAM SHEINWALD

40 Summer St.

Without doubt I am the object of more abuse and "knocking" than any other shoe merchant in all America. That's what drummers tell me; that's what my customers say; that's what my friends tell me. And it is high time that I TELL THE PUBLIC just exactly why the shoe retailers of Boston have to excuse their inability to meet my prices by "knocking." And to further emphasize the facts of this announcement



I OFFER $1000 IN GOLD TO ANY CHARITY IF THE FOLLOWING FACTS CAN BE SUCCESSFULLY CONTRADICTED OR DISPROVEN

Here are a few of the many instances in my daily purchasing, showing why and how I absolutely undersell any and all of my competitors.

THE CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO. will tell you that I was the only buyer in Boston or New England who dared to purchase at one stroke 173 CASES (12 pairs in a case) OF TENNIS AND YACHTING SHOES. There wasn't another shoe department or store in Boston with the nerve to tackle such a purchase. MY CASH LANDED THEM AT 40 SUMMER ST. for just one-half the wholesale price of TODAY. Ask your shoe dealer and he will have to acknowledge that he would have to pay $1.00 to $1.05 a pair at wholesale NOW! I am going to sell them now for 95c A PAIR AND MAKE A FAIR PROFIT!

IS IT ANY WONDER THEY HAVE TO KNOCK?

AONTHER INSTANCE:—D. A. Donavan, a very prominent shoe manufacturer of Lynn, offered [illegible] entire stock of Russia Calf high boots to the buyer who could take the entire lot at a cash price. I was the man who bought them for $2.00 a pair! Every dealer in America pays $3 for them wholesale—retailing from $4 up. I sell them, per pair, for..... 2.45

Is it any wonder the shoe dealers knock?

ANOTHER INSTANCE:—S. Rosenberg of Boston found that I was the only man in Boston who could have 1700 pairs of Children's Goodyear welt gun metal and patent leather Pumps and that I was the only buyer to whom he could dispose of them. The wholesale prices of these goods are $1.20 and $1.40 a pair, retailing at $2.00 and $2.25. My offer was 50c a pair cash—and I got them! Come here and buy them for, per pair... 69c and 89c

Is it any wonder the shoe dealers knock?

AND, TO CROWN IT ALL, in the rear of my big store you will find 1100 PAIRS of the famous HANNAH Oxfords and Pumps for women, in every style of the season. Every pair retails regularly at $3.50 and $4.00—By another cash transaction I bought them to be sold at, a pair $1.29

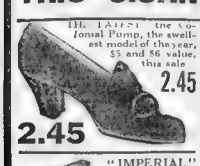
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

HERE ARE STILL MORE OF THE ITEMS THAT WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY—AND BUY MORE SHOES FOR LESS MONEY THAN ELSEWHERE—YOU MUST COME TO 40 SUMMER ST.

THIS GIGANTIC SALE STARTS 8:30 A. M. TOMORROW

Plenty of Extra Salesmen

Mail Orders Promptly Filled



The LATEST the Colonial Pump, the swellest model of the year, $5 and $6 value, this sale 2.45

2.45

WOMEN'S

Ladies' $3 Black Velvet and Gun Metal Pumps. THIS SALE ONLY 1.59

1.59

"IMPERIAL" AND WHITE BUCK BOOTS for the best dressers. No store in the city can match these for less than $5 and $6. THIS SALE ONLY 2.45

2.45

The "St. Regis" swell New York $4 Oxfords. THIS SALE 1.98

1.98

"THE GABY"—the latest Russia calf, $3.50 pump, also in all other leathers, this sale only. 1.98

1400 Pairs of Genuine Russia Calf High Boots. You know they sell at $4 everywhere. This sale only 1.98

CHILDREN'S, MISSES' and BOYS'

It's the greatest chance for parents to save money this store ever offered. Read the list of hundreds of bargains.

Boys' Box Calf Shoes, sizes 9½ to 13½. Regular price $2.00. Special for this sale, at... 1.00

69c & 89c

Newest Goodyear Welt $2.00 Pumps, all leathers... 69c and 89c

500 pairs $1.50 Boys' School Shoes..... 65c

98c

49c

BUY NOW

LADIES' JULIETS

Children's heels and spring heels, sizes 8 to 11½. Regular $2 and $2.50 values, all leathers 69c and 98c

1400 pairs of Ladies' Juliets, all leathers, all sizes and widths, at 59c

5000 pairs Goodyear Welt $1 Sundials, this sale 49c

SHEINWALD'S, 40 SUMMER STREET

Men's $4 Box Calf, Gun Metal and Russian Calf and Patent Colt Lace and Button Oxfords. This great sale only 1.98

1.98

W. L. DOUGLAS FAMOUS SHOES .. 1.79 LIMITED QUANTITY, COME QUICK

"The Rupert" $5 Shoes and Oxfords finest custom made 2.95

2.95

MEN'S

1200 Pairs of Men's PUMPS in gun metal and patent colt, dress models. Retail prices everywhere $3.50 and $4. This sale 1.98

The $6.00 and $7.00 hand made pumps for 2.95

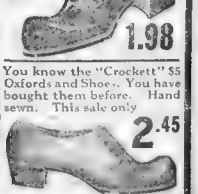
1.98

7000 Pairs of Oxfords and Shoes—regular price $3—this sale..... 1.69

We have sold you the $4.00 WALK-OVER-ER Shoes and Oxfords for the past 5 years. Come now and pay only 1.98

1.98

You know the "Crockett" $5 Oxfords and Shoes. You have bought them before. Hand sewn. This sale only 2.45



MAY TRY TO DOCK TITANIC FUNERAL SHIP IN SECRET

Soldiers on Guard Before the White Star Line Offices at Halifax

Continued from First Page.

tened in private ... special trains.

... representatives ... directly connected with the ... business ...

... later and receive information.

Monster Funeral.

... York are to care for the ... of ...

Mitchell of the company's Montreal office, who is in control here, says he proposes to carry it out.

He claims the presence of news gatherers might annoy the bereaved. The company ... from visiting the dock. They would prefer to have relatives and authorized ... defer their view until the ...

... undignified ... for the press, as do the majority of the relatives.

May Dock in Secret

...

In Canada as in England, the inquiry ... by the United States ...

Woman to Bury Steward

...

When Death Ship Is Due.

...

Soldiers Guard Offices

...

HERE ARE WIRELESS MESSAGES THAT TOLD OF TITANIC COLLISION

WASHINGTON, April 27.—For the first time since the Titanic went down it is known today just what messages flashed out from her wireless house across an ice packed sea where the Olympic, her sister ship, the ..., the Frankfurt, the Carpathia, Burma (a Russian steamer) and the Mount Temple were all steaming under full head to cheat the ice pack of its prey.

Captain Moore of the Mount Temple read to the ...

... operator's official report reads:

Sunday, April 14, 1912, 10.25 p. m. Titanic sending C. Q. D. answering us ...

...

... about fifty miles off.

10.50—Frankfurt answers M. G. Y. ...

"What's the matter with you?" ...

... going down fast by the head."

11.25—Frankfurt ... captain ...

... room flooded.

11.47—Titanic tells Olympic "Se..."

... there any boats around you already?" No ...

Mount Temple Captain Before Investigating Committee of the United States Senate.

men and if necessary to give them a lot of rum.

Q. How far were you from the Titanic? A. Before we had laid out our ...

Steamer Near Titanic

...

... from us. I heard her foghorn blown.

Q. After the schooner passed, what did you do? A. I put her on her course.

...

Q.—Did you get any nearer the ...

Q.—Any bergs? A.—Oh, yes. There must have been forty or fifty. Some were long or square and very low in the water. The largest was 200 feet above the water line. Some of the bergs have long spurs under the water, but you can tell these spurs by the ripple of the water.

Had Boats for Thousand.

... We got our boats ready to ...

"Will you read that message?"

Q.—In the direction of the Titanic? A.—Yes. I called the chief engineer and asked him to smoke up the fire...

was once a day a sail away ... big sailing master, with a ... voice, "but nobody realized Titanic was in such a sorry p..."

Frankfurt on Way.

The witness read the notes of the wireless man of the Mount Temple setting ...

The Titanic operator replied: "Have struck ice. Tell the captain to come quick," and the Frankfurt was heard to reply, "All right, we are coming."

... not agree with the ... of Bride, the wireless operator on the Titanic, who said after one reply the ...

The witness placed some emphasis on one message overheard, which was sent by the Carpathia to the Titanic, but never heard by that ship. It read: "If you are there, we are firing rockets."

This was the first information that any other vessel than the Titanic fired rockets on the night of the disaster.

... wreck ... see none. How do ...

Steel Coffin for Astor.

A dispatch received at the White Star ... Bride of New York would arrive on ... Astor's ...

A steel casket has been ordered for the ...

... been given to arrest any person who attempts to operate a camera in the restricted territory.

CAPTAIN RACED SHIP TO AID OF TITANIC

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Titanic ...

Captain Moore was the first witness. He ...

...

Taunton Man Called.

... "His presence has to do with the ... Captain Smith of the Titanic and J. Bruce Ismay on Sunday night before the wreck."

...

MARK CROSS
ESTABLISHED 1845
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
89 Regent Street

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Accounts at English Prices.

Luxury is getting used to things which we never knew existed before.

Cross English Specialties

Easel Mirror ... $1.50
Collar Bag—Tan ... White Satin ... $2.25
Pair Ebony Military Brushes—in Tan or Black Oxhide Case ... $5.25
Brushes without Case $3.00
Combination Coat & Trouser Hanger—Set of 4 in Tan Sheepskin Bag $3.00
HAT BRUSHES—Pigskin Back and Best English Bristles $1.50
... $2.75
... $1.25
... $7.00

Catalogue Sent Upon Request

Stationery
Die Work a Specialty

Trunks, Motorities, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

Mail Orders and Special Orders Given Prompt Attention

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agents Throughout the World

145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

... NEW YORK ... 210 5th Av. ... 253 Broadway

Beauty of Skin
Beauty of Hair

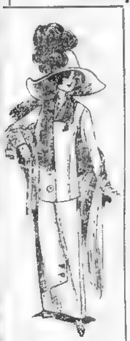
Preserved by Cuticura Soap

Assisted by an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. No other emollients do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands ...

FOR $88.00
We furnish ... rooms complete with well made up-to-date furniture and carpets.
Cash or Credit
Anywhere in New England
Plimpton-Hervey Co.
21 WASHINGTON ST.
Send for Catalogue of our $88.00 Outfit

S.S. TITANIC
POST CARDS and ...
NOW READY
BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS
Samples sent on receipt of ... cents ...

Women's and Misses' Suits At $1.00 a Week



$15.50 IS THE PRICE

Nicely tailored fine men's wear serge and mixtures, both plain and trimmed, lined with a guaranteed satin or messaline. Large stock, all the latest fashionable styles for Ladies and Misses, including the Misses' popular Norfolk Suit. The skirts of these suits are made in the high girdle effect. These are nice fitting suits and as we have all sizes in our immense stock they seldom require an alteration. They are good value for the price and you can pay $1.00 a week if you prefer to buy on credit. A large line of other suits up to $50.00.

BOYLE BROS.
The Green Store—Near Broadway Extension South End
853 Washington Street

★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★

Those Women Who Have Not Yet Bought Their NEW SUITS
COME TO STARR'S MONDAY
WHEN WE OFFER
ALL SUITS IN THE HOUSE
In Two Great Lots at Two Prices

$15 to $20 Suits $10 and $15 $20 to $40 Suits

REGARDLESS OF PRICES NOW MARKED ON TICKETS

You Have Your Own Choice---No Restrictions Whatever

Don't wait for a salesgirl to "wait" on you. Select the Suit You like---and then pay $10 or $15, in whichever section it may be,

Suits up to $20—Monday Your Choice $10
Consisting of Whipcords, Serges, Noveltes, Worsteds, in all the LATEST STYLES AND ALL SIZES

Suits up to $40—Monday Your Choice $15
In this lot are beautifully trimmed and severely tailored models in all fashion's latest ideas. Materials are Whipcords, French Serges, Fancy Mixtures, Mannish Cloths and Novelties in Spring's most popular shades. ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

MONDAY There Will Be No Price Higher Than $15

Be sure to come here for your Suit. This chance may never come again. You will save from $5 to $15. No C. O. D. and No Mail Orders. All Purchases Must Be for CASH.

Starr's
35-41 WINTER STREET

$15 to $20 Serge Coats 9.95
Some severely tailored from good quality serge, in black and blue; others are made from mixtures and novelties in several different styles. All sizes.

★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★STARR'S STAR VALUES★★★★★★

The Bedbug Is An Exile

...

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE
Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists ... Boston Mail orders solicited.

AUTO VICTIM LEFT A FAMILY OF EIGHT

Wife and Seven Young Children Mourn One of Two Men Killed by Car.

Mrs. Butler's Gorgeous May Festival

Hundreds of Little Girls in the Fete

THE "SCINTELLATING SATELLITES," AT MRS. BUTLER'S MAY FESTIVAL.

Brilliant Dances and Rich Costumes Promise to Outshine All Previous Effort.

MAYOR OF WALTHAM ORDERS LID DOWN

Justin McCarthy Is Honored by Irish

MRS. PERRY, 101, DEAD AT TAUNTON

MARIANO BOY OUT ON BAIL.

Released in $2,000 in Mathers Boy Tragedy.

WAR ON HOUSE FLY.

Philadelphia to Send Out Circulars Giving Waring of Pest.

CHEF DIES BY GAS.

John Petery Believed to Be Victim of an Accident.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

For MONDAY ONLY!

Special Sale of 60-Cent Disc Talking Machine Records

10 Records for $1.00

600 DIFFERENT SELECTIONS

The opportunity of a lifetime to get all the popular selections at enormously reduced prices.

::: Special Attention Given to Mail Orders :::

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

A. Shuman & Co.

will sell on Monday, April 29th, sixty-five

Suits for Women

at the extraordinary low price of

$17.50

Man-tailored-from-men's-fabric garments

Shuman Corner, Boston

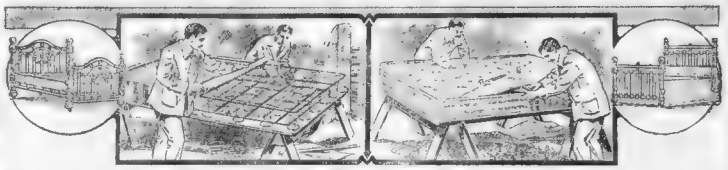
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

We open Credit Accounts without any annoying publicity—All transactions are strictly confidential

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD New England's Greatest Furniture Store 244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

We deliver goods free of charge in our auto trucks to any home within a reasonable distance of Boston.

Extraordinary Sale of Beds, Springs & Mattresses



DURING this sale the Big South Window of our Store will be turned over to our spring and mattress workmen. By this public demonstration you may see just how our high-grade hair mattresses and matchless box springs are made. The mattresses and springs manufactured in our windows this week are being made for the MAGNIFICENT NEW COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, which will be opened in June. It will be worth a visit to our store just to see how these exceptional goods are made.

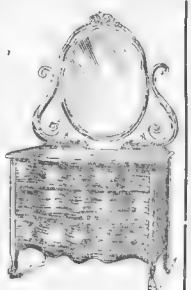
These Are the Most Wonderful Bedding Values Ever Shown in New England

$30.00 Box Springs	23.50	$6.00 Combination Mattresses	4.75
$22.00 Box Springs	17.25	$10.00 Felt Mattresses	7.95
$20.00 Box Springs	15.75	$25.00 Hair Mattresses, 45 lbs.	19.85
$15.00 Box Springs	11.95	$32.00 Hair Mattresses, 45 lbs.	24.75
$6.00 Iron National Springs	4.95	$40.00 Hair Mattresses, 40 lbs., Gray Drawings	32.50
$3.50 Iron National Springs	2.45	$55.00 Hair Mattresses, 50 lbs., Imperial Edge	42.75

Also Distributing Agents in New England for the Celebrated O. D. Baker & Co.'s Lines of Bedding

Brass Beds

Our Price This Week 21.95



Brass Beds

Our Price This Week 36.50

Our Guarantee to Customers

Dressers

Price Only 26.75

Order by Mail

East Boston Store 59 Meridian Street | Open Saturday Evenings | Cambridge Store 1075 Cambridge St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

A VOTE FOR

PRESIDENT TAFT

IS A VOTE

FOR	AGAINST
Massachusetts Industries	Broken Personal Faith
Deeds---Not Words	Agitation and Turmoil
Enforcement of Law	Compromise with Pet Monopolies
World Wide Peace	Government by Hysteria
Keeping Party Pledges	Personal Rule or Party Ruin
Wise Progressiveness	Industrial Unrest
Independence of Judiciary	Self-Exploitation
REPUBLICANISM	**SOCIALISM**

T. D. Lesure of Massachusetts, Young's Hotel, Boston.

EDGAR B. CHAMPLIN, Ch. Ex. Com.
WILLIAM L. BARNARD, Sec'y.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Practically Every Department Has New Special Sale Lots for the

Filene Annual May White Sale

An Event in Which 20 Years of Filene Specializing In Undermuslins Achieves Its Biggest Results

Thousands of Undermuslins

Ranging in Price from 35c to 35.00

The New Summer Fabrics—The New Summer Styles—The New Filene Novelties
The NewFrench Novelties—The Most Recent Inovations
The Most Extraordinary Prices

——thousands and thousands of new undermuslins fresh from the best manufacturers of America and Europe.
——hundreds of new summer styles that run the whole gamut of a woman's needs from the plain everyday models to the most elaborate affair for the June bride's trousseau.
——all at prices quite as extraordinary as is this occasion.

The New Summe Undermuslins Fit Without theAnnoying Ribbons
Yet AnRibbon Styles. Nothing Like Them» Boston
New Tub Silk Undermuins—New Chiffon Undermuslins—Nw Smocked Undermuslins
lew Gowns and Skirt Covers Combind
New Silk Crepe Undermuins—New China Silk Undermuslins—New French Shadow Skirts
New Peplum Gowns and so on

50c & 69c Drawers
—Nainsook drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed. Crepe drawers with lace edging **35c**
2 for 1.00

98c & 1.25 Combinations
Only 3 to a Customer
—1200 pieces drawer and skirt styles with fisheye or Valenciennes laces or dotted embroidery. **55c**

69c Crepe Gowns
—1200 pcs. CREPE gowns, chemise style, kimono effect, lace trimmed **39c**
Only 3 to a Customer

3.00 & 3.95 Gowns
—Soft fabrics trimmed with laces and medallions or embroidery edgings and insertions. All with 3-inch hems. **1.89**

1.89 & 2.25 Gowns
—Soft fabrics trimmed with laces and embroideries — including empire styles in elaborate effects. **98c**

3.95 Combinations
—Combination Princess and full cover styles. Fisheye laces and embroidery insertions. Elaborately trimmed drawers. **1.89**

5.00 Princess Slips
Only 2 to a Customer
—100 pieces Messaline Princess slips with tailored flounces. The fashionable colors **2.95**

3.95 & 4.50 Skirts
—Trimmed with open and blind embroidery, flounces and ribbon, wide beading to match. Golf skirts included **1.95**

1.95 Skirts
—Golf and full length styles with deep embroidery and lace trimmed flounces. **1.00**

Girls' and Misses' Undermuslins

SIZES 2 YRS. TO 18 YRS.—2d FLOOR, ESSEX

GIRLS' 29c EMBROIDERY trimmed drawers—embroidery ruffle and clustered tucking. **19c**

GIRLS' AND MISSES' 1.50 and 1.89 Undermuslins, Girls' skirts and lawn slips, and Misses' Skirts, combinations and gowns. **98c**

MISSES' 3.95 TAFFETA AND Messaline Petticoats, attractive flounces silk unders ruffl **2.85**

GIRLS' 69c AND 98c DRAWERS, skirts, lawn slips lace or embroidery trimmings. **45c**

MISSES' 2.95 COMBINATIONS, WHITE SKIRTS, GOWNS AND nainsook slips in a variety of styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sizes 14 to 18 years **1.95**

French Undermuslins

79c AND 98c FRENCH Chemises, hand-embroidred sprays, eyelet and ribbon others hand-embroidered. **50c**

1.89 FRENCH CHEMISES, hand-made and hand-embroidered eyelet and solid pattern, some laundered. **98c**

2.95 AND 3.50 FRENCH chemises, hand-embroidered, Val. and cluny lace insertions, others with Madeira embroidery. **1.89**

98c FRENCH DRAWERS, hand-embroidered sprays on ruffle with scallop on edge. **55c**

2.95 AND 3.95 FRENCH gowns, hand-embroidered and some hand-made, chemise and high neck styles included **1.89**

5.00 AND 7.50 FRENCH gowns, trimmed with Valenciennes and real cluny laces, combined with hand embroidery. **3.95**

WHITE SALE

Waists and Sweaters

1.50 AND 2.00 LINGERIE AND VOILE WAISTS and Doublet Blouses of Allover Embroidery Batiste, trimmed with laces and embroideries **1.15**

2.50 AND 3.00 LINGERIE, VOILE and Batiste Blouses **1.85**

5.00 LINGERIE AND VOILE WAISTS and Doublet Blouses, lace and embroidery, high and Dutch neck styles. **3.95**

CHIFFON WAISTS IN BLACK AND NAVY, 3 sleeves, messaline trimmings. 3.95 values **2.95**

CHIFFON WAISTS, EMBROIDERED in all colors, high and Dutch neck, Cut **3.95**

6.00 SWEATERS, FULL FASHIONED, with and without collars, two pockets, pearl buttons. White, tan, gray **4.85**

WHITE SALE

Children's Coats & Hats

INFANTS' WHITE COATS—Long and short, ... **2.95**
5.00 Values

REPP BONNETS, ... **39c**
50c Values

PEANUT STRAW HATS—Fancy straw facing, large ribbon bow. All fashionable colors. **3.95**
5.00 Values

INFANTS' LAWN CAPS, ... **95c**
1.50 Values

CHILDREN'S HATS, ... **1.95**
3.00 Values

WHITE SALE

Misses' White Dresses

MISSES' 10.00 BATISTE AND IMPORTED VOILE DRESSES, in a distinctive custom models, trimmed with laces and embroideries **7.50**

MISSES' 15.00 TO 22.50 LINGERIE DRESSES for graduation, 11 individual models, trimmed simply or elaborately with laces and embroideries **10.00**

MISSES' 22.50 EMBROIDERED Voile Dresses. A selection of 6 coat effect models trimmed with laces, combined satin. **15.00**

WHITE SALE

Infants' Dresses

CHRISTENING ROBES—Laces and embroidery yoke and cap to match. Also HAND-MADE SHORT DRESSES **3.75**
5.00 and 7.50 Values

LONG AND SHORT DRESSES, embroidery insertions and **39c**
50c Values

GINGHAM BLOOMER DRESSES—Pink or blue check gingham and light color percale. 2 to 5 . . . . . **69c**
1.00 Values

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCE DRESSES—Round **98c**
embroidery flounce, short sleeves. *1.50 Values*

WHITE SALE

Aprons

39c TO 50c . . . STITCHED AND EMbroidery trimmed . . . length aprons; also parlor maids' round aprons **29c**

75c AND 1.00 WHITE LAWN AND Dotted Swiss . . . ruffle and ruffle . . . in pointed embroidery **59c**

1.50 EMBROIDERY TRIMMED APRON . . . Lawn and collar and cuffs embroidery trimmed **89c**

1.00 PRINCESS APRONS, WITH PANEL FRONT **1.00**

1.00 PRINCESS APRONS, WITH PANEL FRONT **69c**

WHITE SALE

Negligees

1.25 SHADOW LAWN KIMONOS IN pink, blue and lavender effects, finished with white border. **79c**

2.00 WHITE OUTING FLANNEL NEGLIGEES **2.00**

1.50 FRENCH LAWN NEGLIGEES **1.35**

3.00 SILK Novelty Lawn EMPIRE **3.65**

1.00 SHADOW LAWN DRESSING SACQUES IN **50c**

1.50 SHELL WHITE LAWN **1.00**

WHITE SALE

Silk Petticoats

. . . . . **2.95**
3.95 Values

. . . . . **1.95**
2.95 Values

WHITE SALE

Corsets

. . . . . **1.00**
1.50 Values

. . . . . **1.15**
1.50 Values

Tunnel Bargain Basement

A Unique Store and a Unique System

which makes it necessary for every lot every day to be a bargain, otherwise we lose heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS, as follows:

. . . . . Reduction 25% . . . . . Reduction 75%
. . . . . Reduction 50% . . . . . GIVEN AWAY.

AND NO OTHER STORE HAS THESE FEATURES.

. . . . . Exchanged or Money Refunded on . . . . . Exchanged or Money Refunded on . . . . . Exchanged or Money Refunded on .

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S "STRAW VOTE"

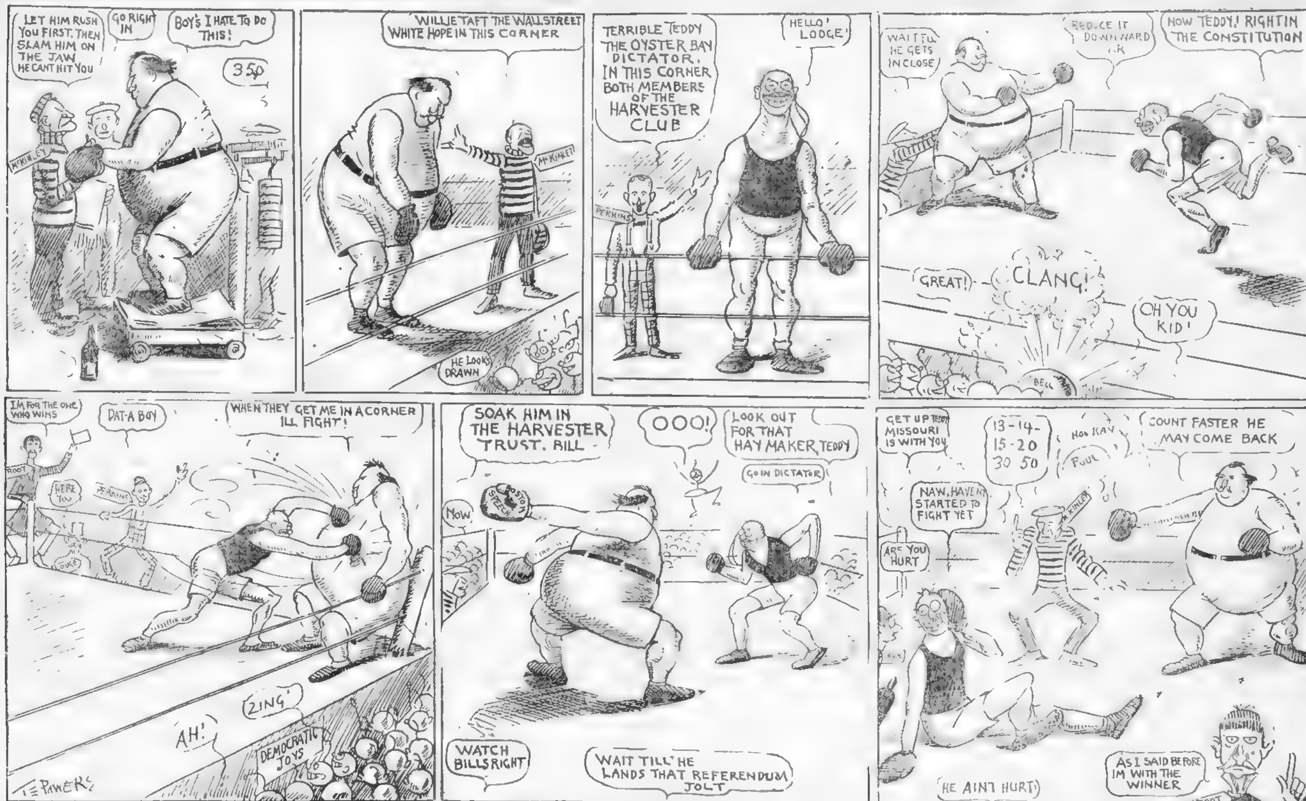
MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET PART II.
[illegible] APRIL 28, 1912

Big Bout at the Republican A. C. Between the "Wall St. White Hope" and "The Dictator"

By T. E. POWERS



NEW A. P. A. IS OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Secret Tremont Temple Conference of Guardians of Liberty Anti-Taft Meeting.

O[illegible] Boston AMERICAN [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible]

The Guardians of Liberty [illegible] successors to the A. P. A. [illegible]

[illegible] Temple [illegible] Roosevelt.

Attacks on President Taft [illegible] Haynes of New York [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] against the President [illegible]

[illegible]

Nobody [illegible] to the AMERICAN'S informant [illegible] the President [illegible]

It [illegible] meeting [illegible] Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Charles D. Haynes, whom the AMERICAN'S informant [illegible] Haines [illegible] active officer of the Guardians of Liberty. General Miles is a member of the executive committee.

Taft and Roosevelt Running Nip and Tuck in Massachusetts, the President Slightly in the Lead; Speaker Clark a 3-to-1 Favorite in the Sunday American's Straw Vote.

At the invitation of the AMERICAN yesterday, 655 citizens of the Commonwealth [illegible] booths and cast "straw" ballots for presidential preferences.

With Taft and Roosevelt both in [illegible] the State it was natural that the Republicans cast the larger vote. On the Democratic side Speaker Clark of the House of Representatives buried Professor Wilson by a vote of 3 to 1.

There were 205 votes for President Taft.

There were 230 votes for Colonel Roosevelt.

There were 114 votes for Speaker Clark.

There were 46 votes for Woodrow Wilson.

The AMERICAN [illegible]

[illegible]

There are two or three surprises in this [illegible]

There was [illegible] a vote anywhere for [illegible] Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin [illegible] Senator La Follette's [illegible] on the official ballot [illegible] Tuesday.

[illegible] there were eight votes for [illegible] Wilson [illegible]

Melrose Favors Wilson

Melrose was the only [illegible] votes for Wilson [illegible] Clark.

In seven of the [illegible]

[illegible]

	Roosevelt	Taft	Clark	Wilson
Cambridge	8	18	4	3
North Adams	11	11	10	7
Springfield	16	25	8	1
Somerville	27	15	3	2
Waltham	21	15	9	5
Taunton	18	12	11	6
Brockton	23	16	8	0
Lynn	16	11	18	5
Newton	8	28	12	2
Everett	18	14	3	2
Melrose	12	31	2	1
Malden	21	22	8	2
Quincy	10	33	3	0
New Bedford	18	13	12	7
Totals	230	205	114	46

This was [illegible] of the [illegible] Boston [illegible]

	Roosevelt	Taft	Clark	Wilson
City Sq. Ch'st'n	11	18	16	2
Roxbury Crossing	5	12	19	1
Dudley Street	2	3	26	0
Totals	18	33	61	6

Everybody [illegible] Clark Headquarters [illegible] the choice of Massachusetts by a [illegible] majority.

DR. PEARSONS DIES AS HE WISHED--POOR

Gave Away $5,000,000 to Colleges—Passed Away at Age of Ninety-Two Years.

CHICAGO, April 27.—[illegible] possessed of $5,000,000, which he [illegible] colleges in the Middle West, Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, ninety-two years old, died [illegible] as he wished [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Pearsons [illegible]

None of the [illegible] Only the [illegible] the woods where [illegible] at nowhere may get an education."

Richeson's Life Plea

Governor Foss to S[illegible] Petition and Test[illegible] Executive C[illegible]

Confessed Slayer of Avis Linnell Wins [illegible] Final [illegible] for Life

Hy[illegible] of Linnell Family [illegible] Take Its Course

Boston, Mass. April [illegible] 1912.
To His Excellency the Governor and the Honorable Council.
I respectfully request that the sentence of death pronounced against me by the Superior Court for the County of Suffolk be commuted to imprisonment for life and I leave the presentation of this request and the reasons in support thereof to my counsel.
(Signed)
CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON

[illegible] Prison [illegible] Details About Death [illegible]

Under Sentence to Pay Penalty for Crime [illegible] Week of May [illegible]

[illegible]

CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON'S petition that his death [illegible] for the confessed murder of Avis Linnell be commuted to imprisonment for life, which was filed on Friday with Governor Foss, together [illegible] bearing on the plea, will be presented to the Executive Council by the Governor for final decision.

This fact, as well as the character of the evidence adduced to support the petition, was obtained yesterday from a source that should be absolutely authoritative, although neither Governor Foss nor the attorneys for the condemned man would discuss the matter.

The petition filed with the Governor, brief and informal in character, prepared for Richeson by his lawyers and signed by the notable prisoner in the Charles Street Jail, is as follows:

RICHESON'S PETITION TO GOVERNOR.

Boston, Mass, April 25, 1912

To His Excellency the Governor and the Honorable Council:

I respectfully request that the sentence of death pronounced against me by the Superior Court for the County of Suffolk be commuted to imprisonment for life, and I leave the presentation of this request and the reasons in support thereof to my counsel.

(Signed) CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON

Richeson has [illegible] refused to present the petition [illegible] Executive Council [illegible] off all hope. But it is known [illegible] believed that he would take such [illegible] matter to the Council.

It has not been divulged when the Governor will turn the petition and the documentary facts accompanying it into the hands of the Council. The next meeting of that body is on Wednesday,

GOV. FOSS TO SUBMIT TO COUNCIL RICHESON'S PLEA FOR LIFE

Slayer of Pretty Choir Girl of Hyannis Makes Last Stand to Escape Chair

'LET LAW TAKE ITS COURSE'---EDGAR LINNELL

I would not sign any paper. Neither would I lend my assistance to secure the commutation of Richeson's sentence, nor allow any member of my family to do so. "Let the law take its course. I want things to remain as they are. So far as I and my family are concerned, all that we ask is to be left alone."—*Statement at Hyannis by Edgar W. Linnell, father of choir girl slain by Clarence F. Richeson.*

Released Prisoner Tells of Condemned Man's Query About State's Death House

Testimony Before Governor

Getting Some Facts

Recall Peculiar Acts.

Study Fr...

When Tucker Died

Opinions at Variance

Sent Notes in Person

Figure About Death Chair.

Should Pay the Penalty

Would Commute Sentence.

Queer Acts at Hyannis.

MARABOUT BOAS AND MUFFS REPAIRED

DAVID BANASH & SON
42 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh Will be Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured, If They Begin Treatment on or Before May 31

...free consultation, medicine, ear treatment and ear correspondence until cured ... absolutely free until cured.

THEY WERE DEAF

Mrs. Mary S. Tenney, 50 Codman ... had been deaf ...

Mr. Chas. F. Snell, 1361 Tremont Street, ... could not hear a word.

Mr. Leonard D. Flanders, Hedge ... an aged lady could not hear the loudest conversation.

Mr. Owen Mcbride, Second Place ... had been deaf ...

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Specialties: Deafness or Ear ... Catarrh

THE CHILDREN WILL LIKE

it because of its delicious flavor. It is much better for them than a stimulating drink. It nourishes and strengthens them during growing years. Ask your grocer.

LOWNEY'S
COCOA

is pure cocoa. It is full weight and honest. It is made of a blend of the best cocoa beans grown. It is roasted, by a turn and a half more than flour. It has a rich *natural* flavor.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

ROOSEVELT OR REVOLUTION

Chapter 6

...most magnificent, come to get the goods, going for revelation audiences ever gathered anywhere, an audience hoping against hope that times had ...

If Theodore Roosevelt had ever done a low- ...

I repeat, Mr. Voter, it is up to you. I do hope that before you vote next ... you will ...

...

QUICK (SPECIAL)

I would earnestly ask the thousands of those who have sent me word that they intend to follow my advice to send me a letter or postal, to reach me by Monday morning, saying that they had proposed, except for my advice, to vote the Taft or Democratic tickets. It is quite important, in connection with certain plans I have in view that I receive this information at that time.

...that you may vote as I vote next ...

190 Main St., Winchester
April 27, 1912.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

WHY WILLIAMS IS ANTI-GOV. WILSON

Insulting References to Bryan an Affront to Millions of the Nebraskan's Followers.

Former Congressman George Fred Williams, recognized throughout the land as the foremost New England follower of William Jennings Bryan, made plain last night [illegible] Woodrow Wilson and favoring the [illegible] of Speaker Clark. This is Mr. Williams' letter:

Governor Wilson at Tremont Temple last night made the statement that "Mr. Williams has also taken the position that he will not stand by anybody, even his old friend Mr. Bryan [illegible] approve."

[illegible]

When [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] urged [illegible] Democrats in that State to instruct Mr. Bryan as a delegate for Champ Clark so that I might not, after sixteen years of loving co-operation with Mr. Bryan, be placed in a position where we should be working at cross purposes.

With respect to the primary, my position is exactly the opposite of that which Governor Wilson [illegible].

I consider that the delegates [illegible] National Convention [illegible] Democrats [illegible] preferential vote for President [illegible] Democrats of Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible]

Merits of the Candidates.

[illegible]

[illegible] he has not denied that in 1907 he wished to see Mr. Bryan "knocked into a cocked hat" and that in 1908 at Bermuda he stated that he "wished at times that every fool could be also a knave" and after this statement said, "take Mr. Bryan for example, he is the most charming and lovable of men personally but foolish and dangerous in his theoretical beliefs." I have never seen any denial of these statements by Governor Wilson or any apology offered by him to Mr. Bryan or his friends for such utterances.

[illegible]

I can vouch for the fact that during the last two months Mr. Bryan has been endeavoring to get a direct answer from Governor Wilson to the question whether he favors or opposes the Aldrich currency measure, and Mr. Bryan has not yet or had not a week ago been able to extract a statement from Governor Wilson on this point.

[illegible]

[illegible] Governor Wilson vetoed this measure on the ground that it would constitute a hardship to the railroads.

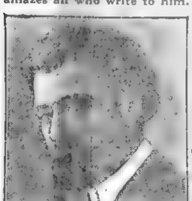
[illegible] citizens are involved, Governor Wilson is entitled to much severer criticism for depriving the people of New Jersey of the needed protection of their lives against the terrible slaughter which the grade crossings have caused.

[illegible]

I favor Champ Clark because he is the great leader of the Democracy in Congress, unobjectionable to the factions of our party; he possesses a clean, untarnished record of progressive Democracy and has so demonstrated his tact, ability, sincerity, progressiveness and powers of leadership that he seems to me to be an ideal man to elevate to the head of the nation.

Ask This Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at any distance amazes all who write to him.



[illegible]

WE WILL MAIL YOU $1

[illegible]

MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL
PHILA. SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY
[illegible]
863 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA PA.

Bosses are Gone; Speak for Yourself on Tuesday; Name YOUR Choice for President

SAMPLE BALLOT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY, APRIL 30, 1912.

TO VOTE FOR A PERSON MARK A CROSS | X | IN THE SQUARE AT THE RIGHT OF THE NAME.

DELEGATES AT LARGE	ALTERNATE DELEGATES AT LARGE	DISTRICT DELEGATES—Ninth District	PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
To the National Convention to nominate Candidates for President and Vice President of the United States	To the National Convention to nominate Candidates for President and Vice President of the United States	To the National Convention to nominate Candidates for President and Vice President of the United States	To express a preference for a candidate for President of the United States mark a cross X in the square at the right of the name of the candidate of your choice
Vote for EIGHT	Vote for EIGHT	Vote for TWO	Vote for ONE
Vote for only EIGHT candidates in this column	Vote for only EIGHT candidates in this column	Vote for only TWO candidates	
Delegate at Large—Group 1	Alternate Delegate at Large—Group 1	Delegates 9th District	
FRANK J. DONAHUE of Boston, Pledged to Preference of Democrats	JAMES M. FOLAN of Norwood, For the Primary Preference	JOSEPH A. MAYNARD of Boston, Pledged to Gov. Eugene N. Foss for President	CHAMP CLARK of Missouri X
Delegate at Large—Group 2	Alternate Delegate at Large—Group 2	MICHAEL J. BROPHY of Boston [illegible] for President	WOODROW WILSON of New Jersey
GERRY BROWN [illegible]	JOSEPH J. LEONARD of Boston [illegible]		

Vote for the [illegible]

American Citizenship

By CHAMP CLARK
Speaker of the House

This eloquent tribute to American citizenship was delivered by the Speaker of the House of Representatives in an address at a banquet given to Congressman Richard Bartholdt, the well known advocate of universal peace, at St. Louis:

The sentence, "I am an American" has greater potency than the famous [illegible] possessed when the [illegible] was in the plenitude of her imperial power. The House of the Caesars dominated the earth [illegible] nine tenths of [illegible] the van in the world's [illegible] development [illegible]

When Thomas Jefferson delivered [illegible] which has [illegible] and which, if I [illegible] Federalists we are all Republicans. If he were here now voicing the same sentiment [illegible] political nomenclature, he would say: "We are all Republicans, we are all Democrats." What he meant was that [illegible] the great fundamentals of free government we are agreed. When we come to details [illegible] and upon these differences are built political parties in this republic which we all adore. The chief end of every political party should be to increase the safety, prosperity and glory of America. In a country whose institutions are bottomed on popular suffrage, every man owes a part of his time, his energy [illegible] to the service of the State. In the preservation of [illegible] citizen [illegible] them every citizen has [illegible] I agree with Lord [illegible] given [illegible] to fortune.

The civilization of a country [illegible] by the estimation in which its women are held. [illegible] When I [illegible] was Professor [illegible] Pickett a Kentucky gentleman [illegible] have given [illegible] field in politeness [illegible] turn green with envy. [illegible] said, [illegible] been surprised at your [illegible] politeness remembering [illegible] come from a country where [illegible] have no queens." The [illegible] bowing almost to the ground [illegible] "Your Grace, I beg your [illegible] You live in a country where [illegible] try where every woman is a queen." A finer [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] intended to create [illegible]

SAYS MR. ROOSEVELT HAS WON SOMETHING

[illegible] McG[illegible] [illegible] That So[illegible] Rest; He's for Taft

[illegible] a Taft rally in [illegible]

[illegible]

Time to Go Home and Rest

[illegible]

Insidious Radicalism

[illegible]

[illegible] Massachusetts Stands and Every Man Should Vote

THE accompanying illustration shows how a Democratic ballot will [illegible]

[illegible]

No Red Tape in the Way

[illegible]

Here in Boston the polls open at [illegible] o'clock Tuesday morning and close at [illegible] o'clock [illegible]

[illegible]

Important Primaries.

[illegible]

TAUNTON BALLOT GIVES ROOSEVELT CHOICE OVER TAFT

TAUNTON, April 27—A straw ballot [illegible]

[illegible]

CLARK SURE TO WIN, SAYS J. M. CURLEY

[illegible] Plurality [illegible] [illegible] State, He Declares

[illegible] James M. Curley, who has been on the stump [illegible] in Massachusetts from [illegible] of the primary campaign, is [illegible] the Speaker will win on [illegible] substantial plurality [illegible] yesterday under the [illegible] he says [illegible] Clark to Wilson by [illegible]

[illegible] given to the newspapers [illegible] Congressman Curley said:

By JAMES M. CURLEY.

[illegible]

SENATOR GOES TO JAIL.

Ohio Legislator Gets Nine Months for Selling His Vote.

[illegible]

FREE SLAYERS FROM RHODE ISLAND PRISON

[illegible]

[illegible] as to their future mode of [illegible] Murphy had been imprisoned [illegible] years for the murder of [illegible]

[illegible]

STOP A TAFT CALLER.

Guards Get Man Who Seeks President on Golf Links

[illegible]

ARE YOU POORLY

Poor health and a general run-down condition is the outcome of a spell of stomach trouble;

but listen

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is just the medicine you need. It aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and induces perfect health. Try a bottle Today.

Du Pont of Paris RESTAURATEUR

REST[illegible]RANT and FRENCH PASTRY SHOP
40 [illegible] ST ST. Corner of TREMONT ST.

LONDON AND PARIS

My [illegible] restaurant is my best achievement of a long and varied career as a [illegible]rateur. It embodies the best ideas here and abroad. I built it for [illegible] discriminating Bostonians who appreciate elegant and refined sur[illegible]gs, excellent cuisine and quick and polite service.

A LA CARTE, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. FOR LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON SERVICE and DINNER
Also SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $1.00

Get Rid of Rupture

ABANDON TRUSS WEARING!

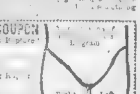
None Too Young or Too Old to Be Benefited by this Genuine, Liberal Offer of a Proof Testing

Treatment Free!

[illegible]

Free To The Ruptured.

[illegible]



RUGS--FURNITURE

Wiltons An exc[illegible] selected Wiltons, [illegible] Kermanshahs, Gorevans and Tabriz O[illegible]

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. .... $39.50 q[illegible] ... $32.50
Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. .... $38[illegible] $30.00

Axminsters [illegible] 200 Royal Axminster Rugs, in Oriental Designs and Colorings, beautiful [illegible] Rugs guaranteed perfect in weave, fabric and matching of designs. [illegible] Royal Axminsters ever seen in Boston

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. ... $27.50 quality ... $18.50
Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. ... $23.50 quality ... $16.50
Size 6 ft. by 7 ft. ... $17.50 quality ... $12.75

Bar Harbor Chairs

These beautiful chairs are made from best quality reed, durable and strong. The upholstery is of the best, covered in [illegible] Cretonne. They can be [illegible] in any color to suit [illegible] needs of room. A standard [illegible] value. We specialize in these chairs at $8

Full Line of Eddy Refrigerators

FROTHINGHAM, HEFFERNAN & CO.
171 WASHINGTON STREET 3 DOORS [illegible]
THE STORE MADE FAMOUS LAST CENTURY BY JOEL GOLDTHWAITE & CO

THE REAL WOODROW WILSON

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS. (Reprinted from Hearst's Magazine for May)

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS
From Hearst's Magazine for May

D

Mr. Wilson was the second among Reggie Wilson, in his day a champion expositor of the doctrines of Calvin.

Ca ed Mathematics Chair

Felt Above the Crowd.

W as a Glee Club

The Secrecy of His Mustache

In 1902 Mr. Wilson was made President of Princeton. In taking up branches of his new position he

A Sudden Change of Front.

When He Opposed Bryan

W be prin

to you in deciding where Mr. Wilson

having"

Wilson, writing of Washing-

ing, he was free and speaking his own political

"It is for anyone who likes the

I heard

Republican, and still ing to the people for ...erved and spoke

Is Wilson a Democrat?

ilson was the chief of the Fed-

"There are many debatable differences between Professor Wilson and Simon Pure. The great light is at times a little too much a light of personal preference, but a light of public office was not a light of material aggrandizement. Most Democrats would cheerfully concede reasons to doubt whether Jefferson ever did more honor and position. He sacrificed himself to Council the people, he did not seek, as we like people to and ... to himself. He left his home and his people, and went out into the do good, and did not begin by asking a person I can to Neither did he do it as a victory. He went to the ... teaching the duties of office and devoting his time to his personal advancement. The ... stant incursion of certain pieces of either into the ... of our modern concerts, is much more ... of a ... than a

it. It is this lust that ...

warm man, not a new man; you might even call him

are apt to answer with ... and a

Mr. Wilson is heart and soul for Federalist. He is a thorough ... of politics, and he knows not to ... Democrats but to ...

Democrat turned the hose on the

INSTANTANEOUS
EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

Dr. Rudolph Mertin's
20 Years of Success Gives Absolute Confidence.
EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND HAIRDRESSERS

Dr. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc.
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
OPP. ADAMS HOUSE
See the free demonstration of all Dr. Mertin's Toilet Preparations at Liggett's Store, Washington Street, opp. Temple Place, this week.

KEEP THIS ...

Best Set ... $5.00
Perfect Fitting
Guaranteed

DR. REARDON
906 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 9 to 6 Daily. Tel. ...

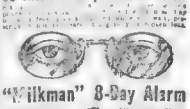
Hammock Ducks, Flags,
Awning Stripes and Hardware,
Cotton Rope, Etc.
Aeroplane Cloth for Gliders, Cotton Duck for All Outing Requisites. Sail for All Purposes. Wholesale and Retail
E. C. SANDERSON CO.
246 Washington St., North

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price
Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

ARRY ME, TIM

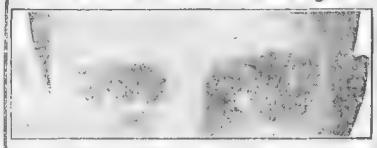
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.
Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00
$2 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | 15 Glasses for $8



"Wilkman" 8-Day Alarm
Most Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Sold
$3.00
Alternating Alarm
Clock Runs Every 45 Sec. for 15 Min.
$1.00
ACTUALLY FILLS YOU OUT OF BED

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Vitality Shows in a Man's Eyes



86-Page Man's Book Sent FREE to You

A. SANDEN CO., 361 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Several New "Twists" in Wellesley College Course—World's Candy Series; Giants' Backers Betting Chocolates 2 Pounds to 1 on Their Baseball Team

HOUSE RESOLUTIONS ON IRISH HOME RULE

Congratulations of State Extended to People of England and Ireland.

State Takes Care of Its Tipplers

New Hampshire Saloonists Ordered to Wash Their Glasses Hereafter in Running Water

DR. WILEY, 'WATCHDOG FOR HOUSEKEEPERS'

THE MAYOR SHOVELS IN ARBOR DAY SOIL

Boston Woman Leads Sebago Fishermen

Has Brings Two Salmon to Net Thus Leading Colony in Maine.

MAKES APPEAL TO COMPLETE CHURCH

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I will give you a beautiful, firm, youthful bust or cost you nothing. Be the envy of your fellowwomen and walk proud the admiration of perfect womanhood that you, too, may be.

Develop Bust New Way

Write to me Today for my Treatment

A postal card and I will send you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

ELOISE RAE

1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 325, Chicago, Ill.

$6,000,000

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PRINTERS' UNION LABEL

Phone Main 1760

DICKENS ENTERTAINMENT.

Mortimer Kaphan Gives Impersonations at Tremont Temple.

IS HOSTESS AT WHIST

Mrs. O'Connor Entertains Women Who Aided at Church Fair.

Mrs. J. O'Connor of Fairmont ...

Museum of Fine Arts

'SHRINERS CROSS COUNTRY.

Five Temples Off for Session in Los Angeles

READING'S CLEAN-UP DAY

Everybody Helps Remove Rubbish to the Town Dump.

SAILORS HEAR MUSIC

Students Collaborate in Concert in North End.

ON FORCE 44 YEARS.

Chief Inspector Dugan Celebrates the Anniversary

Canopy of Crossed Swords

NEW LONDON, April 27—Elaborate preparations are attached to the relationship ... were present.

Everybody's Interested.

A New Walter Johnson.

CLASS OF '73, E. H. S.

Banquet and Election of Officers at Annual Reunion

BOSTON MAN TAKES BRIDE

Oliver Bates and Miss Lyons Wed at Mouth Easton.

Tecumseh Club Annual.

THE SIEGE OF BOSTON

Subject of a Talk by Herbert Wood Kimball at Y. M. C. A.

To Address Baptist Ministers

MISS STANTON A BRIDE

Needha. Organist Marries Bert L. R. Heathcote.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Try This Home Treatment—Absolutely Free

FreePileRemedy

Cut out this coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 422 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR REPAIR

BROWN'S PANEL BOARD

is economical ... durable ... warms wonderfully ... requires plastering ... old houses ... one ... piece ... dining ... parlor ... delight ... handling effects. Write today for samples ... complete information.

CHARLES D. BROWN & CO., Inc.

47-49 Federal St., BOSTON Dept. 2

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12 Roxbury Brussels Rug

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

50 Cents a Week

No Money Down

Wholesale Mill Price

19.75

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Enclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

WE CONTROL THE LARGEST RUG MILL IN THE WORLD.

FULL SET TEETH $5

DR. J. KING, 597 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN

Is Described in Section 6 of Lossing's Civil War History Profusely Illustrated with the

BRADY WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

Section 6 Is Ready Today

The Boys From New England Were There

1st, 4th, 5th Massachusetts, 2nd Maine, 2nd New Hampshire, 2nd Vermont, 1st and 2d Rhode Island, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Connecticut

	Killed	Wounded	Missing
Union	**481**	**1,011**	**1,460**
Confederate	**269**	**1,483**	**----**

SO RUNS THE GOVERNMENT RECORD!

Brady War Photographs In Section 6

Portrait of Major-General J. McDowell.
Portraits of Generals Hamilton, Smith and Blair.
Dead on the Battlefield.
Brevet Major-General E. B. Tyler.
Postoffice Headquarters, Army of the Potomac.
Field Battery Drilling.
Bridge Built on the O. & A. R.R.
Map of Belmont.
General Heintzelman at Convalescent Camp.
General F. C. Blair and Staff.
Headquarters of General McDowell at Manassas.
Yellow Hospital at Manassas.
Brady's Photographic Wagon at Manassas.
Confederate Batteries at Trent's Reach.
Portrait of Colonel B. F. Kelley.
Portrait of Colonel "Lew" Wallace.
Company of Infantry Near Harper's Ferry.
Newsboys in Camp.
Maryland Heights, Harper's Ferry.
Picket Post, Bull Run.
Beauregard's Headquarters.
Confederate Fortifications at Manassas Junction.
Group at Arlington, Officers and Civilians.
Destruction of the Railroad at Manassas.
Major-General Robert Patterson.
Views on the James.
Fort Beauregard at Manassas.
Building Winter Quarters at City Point.
Battery in Action.
Camp of Confederate Prisoners.
Old Capitol Prison, Washington
Winter Quarters and Corduroy Road.
Portrait of General J. D. Cox.
Portrait of General W. S. Rosecranz.
Pontoon Bridge Between Georgetown and Anacosta Island.
Portrait of General W. H. Morris.
Portrait of General R. S. Garnett, C. S. A.
Battlefield of Manassas.
Portrait of General N. P. Banks.

Colored Frontispiece—Meade at Gettysburg

From a Painting by HENRY A. OGDEN

War **COUPON** Discount

Brady War Photographs

AND

Lossing's History of Civil War

Bring this coupon to the office of the Boston AMERICAN, No. 5 Winthrop Square, just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street, or to any distributing agency listed below, together with 10 cents, for Section 6 of the History of the Civil War.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 11 cents (the extra 1 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 1047, Boston, and Section 6 will be sent you.

It is agreed that the work will be completed in 16 sections.

10c Does the Work of a Dollar! Clip the Coupon NOW!

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NATICK
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QUINCY
MALDEN
DEDHAM
EAST MILTON
WALTHAM.
WATERTOWN
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE
WOBURN
WELLESLEY
SOMERVILLE.
WEST SOMERVILLE.
EVERETT.
MALDEN.
MEDFORD
MELROSE
NORTH ATTLEBORO.
LYNN.
WEST LYNN.
EAST LYNN.
WINTHROP BEACH.
CHELSEA
BELMONT.
CHARLESTOWN
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ARLINGTON
BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
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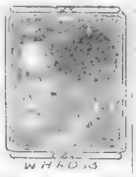
New London, Joseph Bryant, 387 Bank st.
Norwich

HIGHER WAGES DUE WORKMEN TO COMPENSATE FOR THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING

W. H. ROSS



WHROSS

...FACTORS LROVE FEEBLE

Boston Stocks

QUIET WEEK FOR ...

Boston Curb

Brokers' Views

New York Bank Statement

A Jersey Central Rumor

Importing Argentine Corn

Boston Travel Increases

HIGH LEVELS RULE IN WHEAT MARKET

New York Stocks

PUBLIC OPINION NOW FACTOR IN FINANCE

BUSINESS SENTIMENT IS STILL CHEERFUL

FIRM; ...STRONG

PIG IRON QUIET AT ...ROWS.

F. L. ...MEN & CO.

...Central

...Foundry

...'s & Co.

...BROKERS

...Steel

FOR SALE

...FAY & CO.

...STOCKS

...CO.

...WHEAT

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Copy)
RICHARD A. TURNER & CO
Electrical Engineers and Contractors
Telephone Connection

Respectfully submitted
UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY
Board of Trade Building
Boston, Mass.

SHEPARD STORES ... YOU'LL LIKE THE GOODS ...

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

Apply judgment, common sense to ADVERTISING. Be practical. Men and women work hard ... Modern shopping ... Domestic economy has developed it ...

"YES, I SEE THE PRICES, BUT HOW ABOUT QUALITIES?"

As your eyes fall on this ...

"WHAT OF THE GOODS?" ...

WHAT OF THE GOODS? ... and proceed to answer ...

Prices mean nothing ... everything. Merchandise ... to fit every retailer's ...

Our classification ... Trashy merchandise, ... good, fine.

The trouble and ... you experience ... causes. Here they are:

Merchants who deal in inferior goods and claim the ... "best." Their prices ... are their qualities.

Merchants who deal in superior goods and ... their prices are lowest. Their ... high, so are their prices.

One type misrepresents Qualities; the other misrepresents Prices and ...

Our policy is working itself out. We state exact TRUTH about Goods and Prices.

WHAT ABOUT THE GOODS AND PRICES WE ADVERTISE TODAY?

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLIN SALE

Long experience in anticipating the needs of mothers teaches ... that about this time each year they are ready ... their children's supply of Muslin Underwear.

That's why sales like the one we announce ... events here.

The goods are wanted now ... —but few weeks. We have them ready ... buy. That's our idea of service. ...

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS, made of muslin ... trimmed with ... embroidery, sizes 4 to 8 years, value ... 25c

50c for Children's Muslin Skirts ... with embroidery, sizes 4 to 14 ...

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS, made of muslin ... V-shaped neck, trimmed with ... stitched ... on neck and sleeves, ... 6 to 14 years, ... 50c, special ... 35c

50c for Children's Night Gowns ... muslin ... to 14 years.

69c for Children's $1.00 ...

29c for Children's ... Drawers ...

9c for Children's ... muslin ... 2 to 12 years.

12½c for Children's ... Drawers, made of good ... hemstitched ...

19c ... Drawers ... muslin ... embroidery ...

29c ... muslin ...

CHILDREN'S GUIMPES, made of sheer lawn, trimmed with ... tucks, neck and sleeves ... with ... 4 to 14 years ... 50c

$1.00 for ...

MISSES' CORSET COVERS, ... trimmed with embroidery ... 25c

50c ...

MISSES' COMBINATIONS, skirt and ... 12 ... 50c

... 14 to 18 years ... 25c

CHILDREN'S BLOOMER DRESSES ... 95c

PRINCESS DRESSES ... $1.95

ROMPERS, ... sizes ... 50c

THE WAIST STORE

$2.00 MARQUISETTE WAISTS $1.39

...

THE HOSIERY STORE

35c AND 50c HOSE AT 25c READ

... 25c

LOOK AT LACES

...

UNDERMUSLIN

50c ...

75c ...

69c ...

$1.50 ...

50c ...

... worth $1.50

PETTICOAT STORE

... 50c

95c ...

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

... 50c

$1.50 ...

... 50c

THE MEN'S STORE SPECIALS

25c for 50c Silk Half Hose, lisle thread heels and toes; black, smoke, ...

18c for ...

$1.39 for ...

95c for $... Pleated Madras ...

$1.29 ...

25c ...

35c for ... Hands

THE RIBBON STORE

...

MESSALINE RIBBON, ... 12½c

59c ...

MILLINERY STORE

... 95c

THE GLOVE STORE

WASHABLE "CHAMOIS" GLOVES

... $1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

Look at them. You'll need keen eyes and ...

... Hemstitched ... 17c

IMPORTERS' SAMPLES ... 15c

COTTON GOODS

... PRIDE OF THE WEST COTTON ... 10c

DRESS GOODS

... 65c

75c ... $1.00 ...

THE CORSET STORE

REDFERN CORSETS — filled with ... whalebone, medium ... long over the waist.

$5.00 CORSETS at ... $1.98

Sizes 18, 19 and 20.

ART NEEDLEWORK

Cluny Lace Centrepieces, round thread linen centres ...

$1.25, $2.75, $3.00, $4.50, $7.00, $8.50, $12.00

$1.00 for $...

STAMPED LAWN WAISTS ... 21c

PILLOWS ... 50c

THE "LACE CURTAIN" STORE

...

Imported ... $3.95 ... $5.95

WASH GOODS

... Voile, 27 inches wide. All the best colors ...

MADRAS, 32 inches ... tinted ...

... 12½c

WHITE GOODS

MUSLINS. Not a meagre lot. Stripes, figures, dots. ... 9c

THE RUG STORE

AXMINISTER RUGS—Axminster is a town in Devonshire, England. It was ... Rugs were ... woven and ... Oriental ...

$16.50 ... Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet

ROYAL WILTON RUGS ... Oriental patterns and colors.

$26.50 ... Wiltons 9x12 ...

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Design in these offerings. There were ...

69c ...

95c ...

THE LINEN STORE

If you were to trace the genealogy of ... hotels and transportation corporations.

FINE DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE TOPS AND NAPKINS, rich, satiny ... 65c

... $1.00

WILLOW CHAIR

Natural brown or green seat and back cushion.

Covered with cretonne.

Value $10, at $6.95

THE GREAT SEWING MACHINE SALE

NEARING THE END

... the result of seven purchases ... New Home, National and Davis ... unsold. You'll ...

	Agents' Price	One Price	Sale Price
Drop Heads	$23.50	$17.50	$10.00
Drop Heads	26.50	20.00	14.75
Drop Heads	30.00	24.50	16.75
Drop Heads	35.00	28.50	19.75
Drop Heads	45.00	35.00	24.50
Drop Heads	60.00	40.00	29.50
Drop Heads	70.00	45.00	35.00
Drop Heads	75.00	50.00	37.50

PAY $1.00 WEEKLY, IF YOU WISH

Every machine guaranteed—free lessons—free delivery.

Come early as you can. All will go in a week, and any one make may go in ...

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled for these Machines

(Third Floor)

BOYS' CLOTHING

... Price-breaks on BOYS' SUITS before May-pole time ...

... Norfolk Suits ... 7 to 17 years, our ... prices $6.00 and $7.50; ... $5.00

... $8.50, and $10.00, choice ... $7.50

VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR MAY

Free Recital Now Ready

VICTOR VICTROLAS $15.00 UP TO $250

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS $13.50 UP TO $200

On Terms As Low As $1.00 A WEEK

Mail Orders Filled

Write for Catalogue of Machines and Records

RESTAURANT—11 TO 4

Hot Roast Beef, Delmonico Potatoes & Whipped Cream Frappe	35c
Lobster Salad	30c
Strawberry Short Cake	15c

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING NEWS
SECTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER WINS AT HORSE SHOW

SOME OF THE PROMINENT WOMEN WHO ATTENDED THE MASSACHUSETTS HORSE SHOW AT THE PARK RIDING ACADEMY YESTERDAY

Left to right—Mrs. E. L. Von Rahl, Mrs. Fred J. Lasher, Miss Rosamond Andre and Miss Andrea And—

Mrs. M. Maurice Dimond. Miss Beatrice Pierce.

Miss [illegible]

SCHOOL SWIM BANNER IS WON BY BROOKLINE

Boys From Wealthy City Prove Best at Public American Meeting.

All Praise for American.

Standing of Points

Brookline High 1
Somerville High 0

Contained on Page 5, Column 4.

LAWSON GIRLS WIN MANY BLUE RIBBONS

Last Horse Show at Park Riding Academy to Largely Attended.

The fourth annual Massachusetts horse show came to a brilliant close [illegible] afternoon, forming a fascinating

[illegible] that new and exciting [illegible]

[illegible] captured three blues: Mrs. James Lord (Marion Lawson), Miss Jean [illegible] Mrs. Hilding Sturgood [illegible] Helen Foss.

Pretty Event Quincy

[illegible] trimmed white boat [illegible] he was won among [illegible] of pale blue [illegible] and white check and a [illegible] ting hat of old rose.

Mrs. Fuller's Pair Wins.

The matinee card opened with Class 11, [illegible] harness pairs. There were six en- [illegible] Dreamwold pair, Dreamwold Glorious [illegible] and Dreamwold Glorious [illegible] Tower's Echo and Faunar took the red, while Ripon's and Supreme, the

Contained on Page 5, Column 4.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 5, New York 0.
Chicago 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, wet grounds.
Pittsburg 2-1, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal at Newark, rain.
Buffalo at Jersey City, rain.
Rochester at Baltimore, rain.
Toronto 6, Providence 4.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton at Fall River, rain.
Haverhill 5, Worcester 2.
Lowell 2, Lynn 1.
New Bedford 8, Lawrence 3.
Haverhill 5, Worcester 1.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Haven at Bridgeport, wet grounds.
Holyoke at Springfield, rain.
New Britain-Hartford, rain.

COLLEGE.

Harvard 7, Colby 0
Yale 6, Georgetown 3.
Brown 9, Penn. 4
Naval Academy 2, University of Georgia 0
Holy Cross 11, Maine 1
Princeton 2, Penn 1 0
Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0.
Dean Academy 5, St. Anselm's 3.
Vermont 3, Bowdoin 1.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Newton High 4, Boston Latin 0.
English High 38, Revere High 1.
Waltham High 6, Lowell High 5.
Wakefield High 5, Peabody High 1.
Arlington High 36, Tabor Academy 0.
Woburn High 11, South Boston High 1.
Pomfret-Cambridge Latin, postponed.
Mechanic Arts 6, Milton High 5.
Milton Academy 19, County Day School 0.
Milton High 3, Malden High 2.
Powder Point 5, Allen School 1.
Lowell Textile 17, Bridgewater Normal 0.
Danvers High 12, Salem High 2.

Brown Easily Wins Triangular Meet

HARTFORD, Ct., April 27.—Brown, with a total of 80 points, won the intercollegiate track meet here today, Worcester Tech being second with 22, and

[illegible] second, Coss Brown, third. Time, 4m. 25 1-5s. Won by Parent, Brown; Howard, Worcester, second; Bacon, Trinity, third. Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Trinity second, 8 others. Brown, third. Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Won by Watson, Brown; Mc[illegible] Worcester, second; Roberts, Brown, third.

[illegible] second, Coss Brown, third. Time, 4m. 25 1-5s. Won by Parent, Brown; Howard, Worcester, second; Bacon, Trinity, third. Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Trinity second, 8 others. Brown, third. Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Won by Watson, Brown; Mc[illegible] Worcester, second; Roberts, Brown, third.

[illegible] Brown, third. Time, 10m. 2 4-5s.

Won by Wood, Trinity; McIntyre, Worcester, second; [illegible], Brown, third.

COLLEGE.

Harvard 7, Colby 0
Yale 6, Georgetown 3.
Brown 9, Penn. 4
Naval Academy 2, University of Georgia 0
Holy Cross 11, Maine 1
Princeton 2, Penn 1 0
Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0.
Dean Academy 5, St. Anselm's 3.
Vermont 3, Bowdoin 1.

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Powder Point 5, Allen School 1.
Lowell Textile 17, Bridgewater Normal 0.
Danvers High 12, Salem High 2.

WESLEYAN SHUT OUT.

Amherst Takes First Home Game by 7-0 Score.

[illegible] April 27.—Amherst opened [illegible] defeating Wes- [illegible] began, 7 to 0. [illegible] one error was made by the Purple and White. The features of the game were the pitching of Vernon [illegible] and the batting of his team. Will [illegible]

Amherst	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kelliff, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hinckley, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bacon, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Vernon, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Wagner, c	4	2	0	6	1	0
Sexton, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wescott, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	3	18	12	0

Wesleyan	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Russell, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Passano, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dingman, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Barrett, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Dorling, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hinkley, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Howard, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hazard, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	1	24	8	0

Amherst ..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—7
Wesleyan ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Base on balls, off Vernon, 6; off Russell, 3. Struck out, by Vernon, 6; by Russell, 4. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—1h. 35m.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
[illegible]	6	0	.857
Washington	6	0	.857
Cleveland	6	0	.750
Boston	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	8	.385
New York	2	6	.250

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cincinnati	7	1	.875
[illegible]	6	2	.750
Pittsburg	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	2	6	.250
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lowell	5	1	.833
Lynn	4	2	.667
Haverhill	4	2	.667
Worcester	3	3	.500
Brockton	3	3	.500
Fall River	2	4	.333
New Bedford	2	4	.333
Lawrence	1	5	.167

GAMES TODAY.

Lowell at Lynn.
Haverhill at Worcester.
Brockton at Fall River.
New Bedford at Lawrence.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Jersey City	7	2	.778
Newark	7	3	.700
Toronto	6	3	.667
Montreal	5	4	.556
Rochester	4	5	.444
Providence	3	5	.375
Baltimore	3	6	.333
Buffalo	2	7	.222

GAMES TODAY.

Toronto at Providence.
Montreal at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.

WALSH DEFEATS ROSKIN.

Poor Bouts at Central A. C.; Crowd Leaves in Disgust.

Jimmy Walsh had a four-rounder [illegible] the end of the second two-minute round. Roskin was completely out-fought and was a sorry-looking boy for the dapper James. When the lookers went to their corners at the end of the second chapter, the majority of the crowd started for the door, and, in order not to have the men swing without an audience the referee declared Walsh the winner.

Riley Donnelly and Jim Russell fought a four-draw in the semi-final. There were [illegible] Jack Atkinson de- [illegible] sted defeated Ali Chung, the Salem Chinaman.

15,000 SEE RED SOX BAT OUT A STIRRING 6 TO 5 VICTORY AT FINISH OF ATHLETICS' GAME

Hugh Bradley, Home Run Hero, Drives in Three More Runs and Helps in the Eighth Inning Slaughter of the World's Champions—Larry Gardner's and "Duffy" Lewis' Drives Win Game That Looks Hopelessly Lost

By L. R. MURDOCH

[illegible] 000 fans that [illegible] and miracles are only a specialty of defunct a[illegible] Connie Mack had the game packed, tied up and stored away [illegible] Yesterday [illegible] Hugh R[illegible] Screaming Home [illegible] enough for Speaker to score and Bradley to beat the throw to [illegible] Gardner and Duffy Lewis took the pack- That jolt did not hurt Mr. Brown very age out of cold storage [illegible] long [illegible] work the curves in

But this time the

Wood Rocked Like a Boat

Jake Stahl sent Joe Wood to the mound, and in the first five innings Joe rocked like a fishing smack on the Grand [illegible] world's

While this was going on the Athletics acquired five runs. They stored up two of them in the second session. Murphy singled to centre, and McInnes dropped one to the right of where Murphy's single

[illegible] Home [illegible] works. Then Mr. Brown started to run down and, from all accounts, he's running yet.

They piled into Mr. Brown's secrets in the fourth inning. In an unsavory moment, [illegible] it was over over to the right field stand [illegible] Yerkes sprinted for second, turned and made for third. He hesitated half way between, just long enough for McInnes, by a target throw, to nail him at third. That made two out.

Brown Gets a Jolt.

Tris Speaker [illegible] and lifted it over second base for a single "smoker" stole second. Thomas' three-

Then the Ducks Flew In

Wagner doubled [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] board at Barry that the Athletics' [illegible] story joggled it for a moment, just long

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HARVARD HAS EASY TIME IN DEFEATING TEAM FROM COLBY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

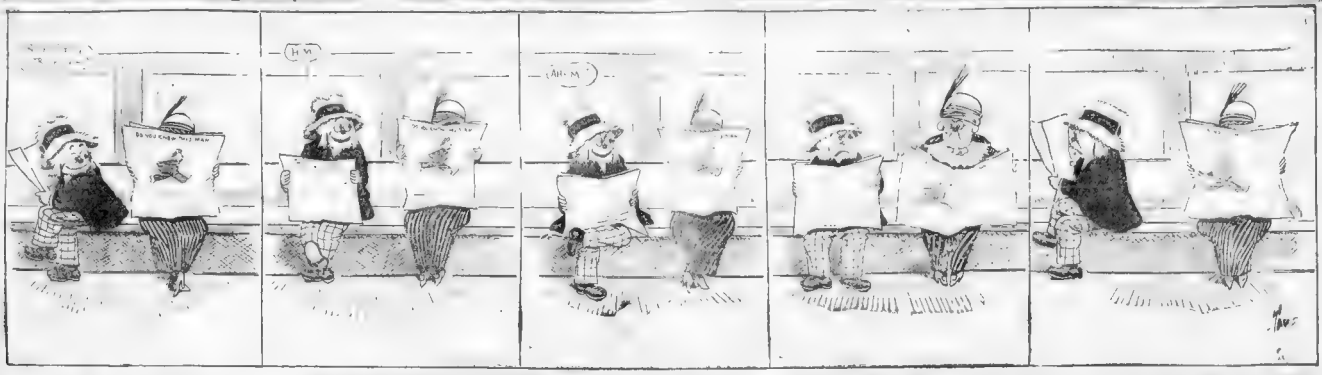
RED SOX TAKE ONE MORE FROM WORLD CHAMPION ATHLETICS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

You Never Can Tell by the Pedal Extremities

Copyright 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad



COLBY NO MATCH FOR HARVARD NINE

Maine Team Unable to Score Even One Run Off Felton.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE. April 21 to Apr. 27, inclusive.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. April 21 to April 27, inclusive.

HIGH AND LOW RUNS SCORED YESTERDAY.
American League. | National League.

Ed Walsh Outpitches Covington, Sox Win

Providence Grays Easy for Toronto

CLEVELAND WINS CLOSE GAME FROM BROWNS.

HAVERHILL ALLOWS WORCESTER ONE RUN

RED SOX PULL GREAT GAME OUT OF FIRE

Win Second of Series, but They Won't Last.

Continued from First Page

The Game Was Tied—Then Won.

PRUITT'S HOME RUN PUTS GAME ON ICE

New Bedford Defeats Lawrence in Hard Hitting Contest by Score of 8 to 3.

LOWELL TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM LYNN

Cubs Treat Cards to a 9-0 Shutout

PITTSBURG WALLOPS THREE RED PITCHERS

Cincinnati Is Given Severe Trouncing by Pirates, Who Win, 23 to 1.

NEW YORK YANKEES LOSE TO WASHINGTON

NO PILGRIM GAME.

The splendid impetus this business has attained thus far this year prompts us to put forth more of the special values that are causing this gratifying condition.

Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Regular $25 and $30 Special Suits and Overcoats for men and young men, in the new Worsteds and fabrics $18

Alfred Benjamin & Co., SUITS and OVERCOATS $20 to $40

Silk Lined CRAVATS, in new $1.00

Extra Quality CRAVATS, in new 50c

Richardson's 388 Washington Street

MOTORCYCLES ON INSTALMENTS $175.00 TO $400.00

Are YOU going to be one of the lucky ones to get in on our special proposition? In a few days the terms will be less easy, and very soon will be all cash, and machines scarce at that. **TODAY** you can do business with us. We have the best machine in the world for $250. Now is your chance to have the time of your life. It will be no trouble to take a hundred-mile spin before breakfast. See the country now that you have the chance. Thousands of Motorcycles will be sold in and around Boston this season. The Motorcycle craze beats the old-time bicycle craze all hollow. Come at once, or write, and let us get together on a trade.

OPEN EVENINGS

WILSON BROS. SCOLLAY SQUARE JEWELERS

SOLE AGENTS for PIERCE ARROWS. Look for Our 5-Story Corner Bldg.

I CURE MEN

DR. KILLORY, 91 ... Street, Boston

606

"606" LABORATORY Suite 218 & 2 9, 74 BOYLSTON ST.

NOTICE: SUMMER OFFICE HOURS Tuesday & Friday 2 to 5 P.M. ... 1 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday ... 10 to 12 Only

DR. JOSEPH GRADY

PHYSICIAN ... Medical and Surgical

DR. HALLOCK'S

Famous Remedies

CURE TO STAY CURED

NERVOUS WEAKNESS AND CHRONIC DISEASES

$1 BOX SENT FREE

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASS

Every Woman

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

URINARY COMPLAINTS CURED IN 24 HOURS

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED

J.P. Cubebs

Thirty Thousand Schoolboys of Greater Boston in Athletic Campaigns

Season in High School Leagues Opens with Stirring Baseball Contests

SOME OF THE PLAYERS OF THE EVERETT, MELROSE AND MEDFORD TEAMS IN THE SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE

BOSTON SCHOOLBOYS PLAY ROUSING BASEBALL IN LEAGUE SKIRMISHES

By OTTO B. HANSON

Medford Boys After Fourth Straight Pennant

Greater Boston School Ball Games This Week

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday, May 4

ARLINGTON BEATS THAYER ACADEMY

RINDGE IS VICTOR OVER WORCESTER

JOHNSON STRIKES OUT THIRTEEN MEN

Additional school boy sporting news on next page.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SCORE AT WILL

Milton Academy Takes Game, 13 to 0.

Boston Latin Plays Dorchester and Beverly

VERMONT TAKES GAME.

Winkler Holds Burlington to Two Hits—One Run.

Pirates Defeat Linden

Base Ball Players

ATTENTION!

Base Ball Uniforms

OUR SPECIALTY

Captains and Managers are invited to inspect our line. Liberal Discounts given on Uniforms & Supplies.

W. R. & S. 'Leagues' Base Ball $1.25

Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Shoes, Balls, Protectors, etc.

WILLIAM READ & SONS

TRAICO CIGARS

Traico is a Specialty Cigar of splendid quality. ... really select New England ... 10 and 15 cents. ...

... BOSTON

BASEBALL RESULTS IN THE COLLEGE AND SCHOOL FIELDS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MITCHELL'S HOMER WINS A THRILLING 10-INNING GAME

Rhymo the Monk — *He Finds a Way of Growing Gay* — By Gus Mager

DORCHESTER HIGH WINS HARD GAME

M. I. T. '14 Is Defeated by One Run in Bitterly Contested Game.

[illegible]

Olivers Win in Eighth

[illegible]

A Good Little Sport

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"YOU see some queer sights in a city,"
Said [illegible] McHee,
[illegible] few of such sights stir up pity
In the heart of a roundsman like me
[illegible] from Ceylon to Nome, boy,
And I think I can tell [illegible] worth,
[illegible] morning [illegible] up home, boy,
I met the best sport on this earth.

* * * *

"He was [illegible] and ragged and quivering.
In his arms was a poor little pup;
I [illegible] when I saw the two shivering
[illegible] said, [illegible] young fellow, what's up?"
[illegible]
[illegible] shed
[illegible] I could stay in here, maybe,
I was getting my dog warm,' he said.

* * * *

"'THAT'S all—he was getting his dog warm!'
There are things that a [illegible] resists,
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] at his little [illegible]
I [illegible] him till nothing was lacking,
And sent him along, for, you see,
A good little sport is worth [illegible] king!"
Said [illegible] McHee.

Tigers Win Easy Game from Clinton A.A. Team

[illegible], April 27.—The Tiger A. [illegible]

Newton Catholic Club Beat St. Alphonsus 21-4

In a one-sided contest, the Newton Catholic Club of West Newton defeated [illegible]

No Game for Pomfret.

[illegible], April 27.—The Pomfret [illegible] because of rain [illegible]

MITCHELL'S HOMER DEFEATS MEDFORD

Somerville Is Victorious in Great Ten-Inning Game by 1 to 0 Score.

A terrific home run by Johnny Mitchell in the tenth inning won the [illegible] League game for Somerville over Medford yesterday [illegible]

[illegible]

CAPT. GLEASON STARS.

His Home Run Clout Gives Mechanic Arts Game.

Mechanic Arts High School defeated [illegible] yesterday by the score of 6 [illegible]

[illegible]

ENGLISH TRIMS REVERE 18-1.

Darkness Halts Slaughter at End of Seventh Inning.

Revere High proved an easy victim for the Boston English High team at [illegible] yesterday, the latter winning, 18 to 1. Darkness put an end to the game in the seventh inning.

[illegible] pitched the opening inning for Revere and held the English team hitless. In the second inning Coach [illegible] took [illegible] from the [illegible] and shoved him in the box.

[illegible]

Notre Dames Open Season

[illegible]

BROWN SLAMS OUT VICTORY OVER PENN

Providence Team Wins Game, 9 to 3, by Bunching Hits; Many for Extra Bases.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27.—Brown [illegible]

[illegible]

Peabody High Loses 5-1.

SALEM, [illegible] was defeated [illegible]

[illegible]

Romars Win Opener.

The Romar [illegible] opened their season by defeating the [illegible] of South Boston on the [illegible] street grounds, 8 to 7. [illegible] were in the points for the former [illegible] was a feature.

Holy Cross Defeats University of Maine In Decisive Style

WORCESTER, April 27.—Holy Cross [illegible]

[illegible]

WALTHAM IS VICTOR IN 10-INNING GAME

Beats Lowell Textile Nine With a Lively Rally in Extra Session.

[illegible]

Good Luck

They Won't Slip

You Are Lucky

If You Wear Cat's Paw Rubber Heels

They won't slip. The friction plug prevents—also makes them wear longer.

The extra quality of rubber gives greater resiliency—means not only comfort but economy.

Insist upon Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels of your dealer. The name is easy to remember—they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Write us the name of your shoe dealer and we will send you a Cat's Paw Bangle Pin free.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

The Georgian
(Park Square
Offers a Unique Sunday Menu
TODAY
Specially Attractive
To the Sunday Diner-out
Sunday Orchestra Concert

Amusements.

LOEW'S SOUTH END THEATRE
The New Stock Company
[illegible]
KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN
With Isabelle Evesson, Richard Thornton, Ethel Valentine, R. A. Roberts, Douglas Graves, Irene Reels and others.
NOTE—Box of Chocolates FREE to Ladies at Monday Matinee.
TONIGHT
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures
Week May 6—THE TWO ORPHANS

L.P. HOLLANDER & Co.

Men's ..AND.. Young Men's Clothes OF Distinctive Style ..AND.. Correct Cut

Men's Sack and Norfolk Suits. $25 to $45

Men's Top Coats, $25 to $45

Young Men's Sack and Norfolk Suits, $22 to $35

Young Men's Top Coats.....$20 to $35

College Boys' Suits, in Sack and Norfolk Styles.....$18 to $25

¶ The whole reason for fashion is the wish on the part of every man to dress better this year than last.

¶ The continued betterment in ready-to-wear clothes is due to the merchant's determination to improve the quality and workmanship of his offering.

¶ Prudent men are today buying their clothes from the standpoint of real value as against fancied cheapness.

¶ Reliability of fabric and making, the desirability of the pattern, the service rendered and its effect upon the wearer's appearance represent the true basis of value—all in strict proportion to the price paid.

¶ Our offerings this season show every advanced idea, and even in what most stores consider minor details they are nearly perfect.

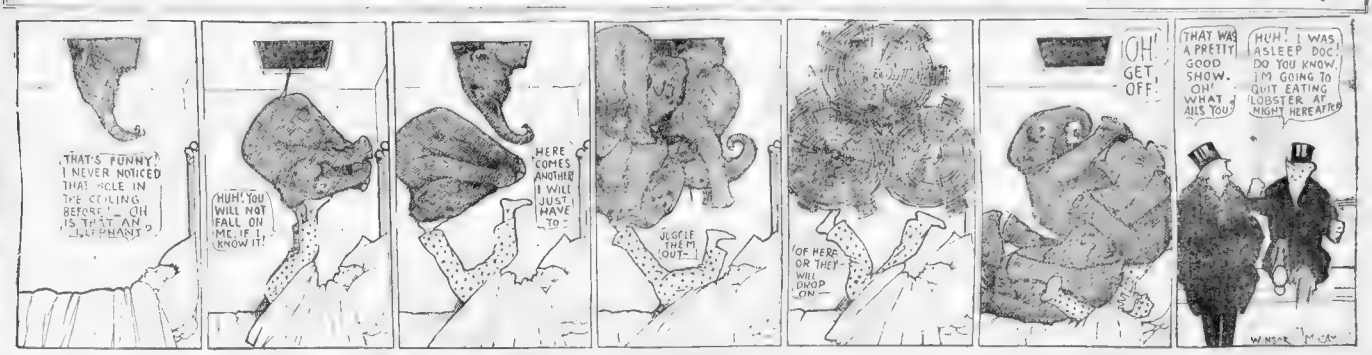
TEN THOUSAND SEE GREAT RELAY RACES AT PENNSYLVANIA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NAVY CREW BEATS HARVARD EIGHT ON ANNAPOLIS COURSE

Dream of the Lobster Fiend

By Winsor McCay


THAT'S FUNNY! I NEVER NOTICED THAT HOLE IN THE CEILING BEFORE! — OH IS THAT AN ELEPHANT?
HUH! YOU WILL NOT FALL ON ME IF I KNOW IT!
HERE COMES ANOTHER I WILL JUST HAVE TO —
JUGGLE THEM OUT—!
OF HERE OR THEY WILL DROP ON —
OH! GET OFF!
THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD SHOW. OH! WHAT AILS YOU?
HUH! I WAS ASLEEP DOC! DO YOU KNOW I'M GOING TO QUIT EATING LOBSTER AT NIGHT HEREAFTER

HARVARD CREW IS DEFEATED BY NAVY FROM MALDEN, 3 TO 2

Midshipmen Leave Crimson Second Crew Far Behind.

Take Lead by Boat Length Mile Race Was Well Played Game.

MELROSE HIGH WINS FROM MALDEN, 3 TO 2

Suburban League Encounter Marked by Many Errors Well at Bat.

NEW ENGLAND MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Of Dartmouth Show Up Well at Penn.

BOSTON LATIN LOSES.

Newton High Uses Whitewash Brush on Latin School.

Readville Wins Again.

The Summary.

Dorchester Centers Win.

EXETER LOSES IN FIRST.

Portsmouth Takes Early Lead and Defeats Exeter 6-3.

Mattapan A. A. Beats Sox.

Newsboys Trim Grays.

Newburyport High Wins Opening Game

NEWBURYPORT April 27.—Newb[illegible]

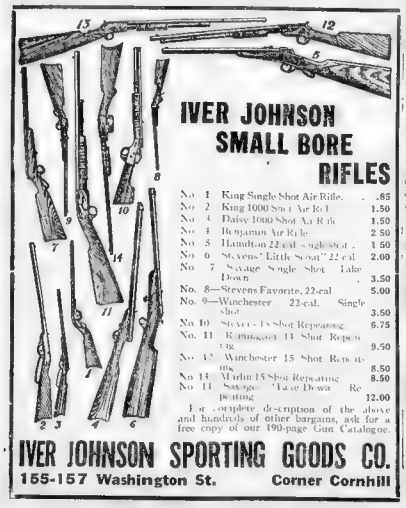
GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER WINS AT HORSE SHOW

Continued from First Page.

In awarding prizes in Class 36. This was

Reillys' Bat Spells Victory for Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 27.—Ya[illegible]



IVER JOHNSON SMALL BORE RIFLES

No. 1	King Single Shot Air Rifle	.85
No. 2	King 1000 Shot Air Rifle	1.50
No. 4	Daisy 1000 Shot Air Rifle	1.50
No. 1	Benjamin Air Rifle	2.50
No. 5	Hamilton 22-cal. single shot	1.50
No. 6	Stevens' Little Scout" 22 cal	2.00
No. 7	Savage Single Shot Take Down	3.50
No. 8	Stevens Favorite, 22-cal	5.00
No. 9	Winchester 22-cal. Single Shot	3.50
No. 10	Stevens 15 Shot Repeating	6.75
No. 11	Remington 14 Shot Repeating	9.50
No. 13	Winchester 15 Shot Repeating	8.50
No. 14	Marlin 15 Shot Repeating	8.50
No. 14	Savage "Take Down" Repeating	12.00

For complete description of the above and hundreds of other bargains, ask for a free copy of our 190-page Gun Catalogue.

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-157 Washington St. Corner Cornhill

"More!—More!!"

There has never been a season when the demand for Goodrich Tires did not exceed *by thousands* the utmost capacity of our factories . . . Every year the demand has outstripped even the *increases* which we anticipated and tried to provide for. This year we have met the issue by a

TREMENDOUSLY INCREASED CAPACITY

which will enable us to care for dealers and users to the fullest extent.

GOODRICH TIRES

MADE OF REAL RUBBER

have always supplied a natural, unforced, intelligent demand—caused solely by the service which these tires give to *users*.

Increasing every year on account of the cheerful testimony of satisfaction which Goodrich Tire users give to other users.

Such a demand concerns itself very little with technical talking points—but it is mightily interested in the answers to straight forward questions like:—"did your tires wear well?" and:—how did the Goodrich Company treat you?"

To have the confidence and support of a vast body of intelligent, experienced consumers is our best asset. And it's *your* most positive assurance of real tire value.

Goodrich Tires are the original American Clincher,—the tire with the White Tough Tread.
All styles to fit all rims, to suit all purposes.

TRADE MARK

Supplied by one hundred branches and service stations; the most complete system ever established to care for tire dealers and tire users after sale.

The B.F. Goodrich Company
Largest in the World
Akron, Ohio

Boston Branch 851-857 Boylston Street

NEW RACING RULES ARE FRAMED WITH REGARD TO SAFETY

Several Important Amendments Regarding Operators and Officials Have Been Accepted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

By J. C. KERRISON.

BOND ISSUE FOR GOOD ROADS WORK

Pennsylvania Governor in Favor of Scheme to Raise $50,000,000.

DISASTROUS EFFECT OF HEAT ON TIRES

COMBINATION CAR FOR ALL WEATHERS

By CHARLES E. DURYEA.

GREAT INCREASES.

Foreign Business Is Greater Than Ever.

Engineers' Summer Meeting.

Car With Unique Lines.

HUPMOBILE GOOD TURTLE.

Made Long Drive Over Muddy Roads to the Indiana Town.

How Tires Should Be Washed.

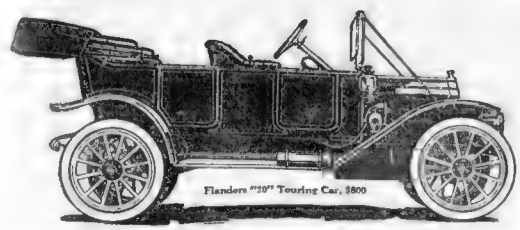
Records Accepted.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Go — go — go — a-Fording. Not a "joy ride," but a Ford ride—with "class" and speed and sane economy. For'd in a Ford—that's the cry! And it's going to take seventy-five thousand new Ford cars this season to satisfy that world-wide cry.

Satisfy yourself [illegible] no other car like the Ford Model T. Its lightest, rightest—most economical. The two passenger car costs but $590, f. o. b. Detroit, complete with all equipment; the five-passenger but $690. Today got Catalogue 101—from The Ford Motor Company, 850 Beacon Street, Boston, or from our Detroit Factory

Studebaker Automobiles



What Factors Do You Consider When Selecting a Motor Car?

IT'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT—this matter of selecting an automobile. Of course every buyer knows that. But not every one knows how to go about it to determine just which car from among the many offered for his consideration, will meet his requirements and afford him the satisfaction he so devoutly hopes for afterward.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE who ask about the horse power, the hill climbing ability, the riding qualities; look it over and approve of the general appearance, then ask the price—and think you have covered the whole ground?

IF YOU ARE, then you may be satisfied with your purchase a few months hence. We say you may—if you are lucky. Otherwise you will realize all too late that the points mentioned, while important, are to be had in almost any automobile nowadays and are not after all, the most vital factors to consider.

IF WE WERE ASKED to select from among all the cars on the market to-day, and they were all lined up in a row for our critical inspection we would be as much at sea as you are but that we know some things about automobiles and their manufacture and their career after they leave the factory that you, a layman, cannot possibly know. And we are anxious to give you the benefit of that knowledge.

BUT AFTER SEEING THEM—noting points of contrast and of agreement in design, finish, et cetera, we would ask some other questions—and note very carefully the replies.

LET US ADMIT before going any further, that we are prejudiced. Prejudiced in favor of the Studebaker product. Prejudiced in its favor because we know how it is made. Know more about its good points than you or any one else can possibly know—because we know as you can't know, how sincerely we try to build the best automobiles possible—to give Studebaker customers the best value for the money.

WE'D LOOK 'EM ALL OVER—first. Naturally. And correctly. The buyer owes it to himself to see all really reputable cars and compare them point for point. Compare points of contrast—and features in which the several cars agree. (Of course, we would exclude—that is to say, ignore—the experiments. The new and untried models. We would consider only cars backed by reputations of long standing, for, aside from your own judgment, based as it must be on a merely superficial and brief examination and demonstration, you really have nothing to depend upon but the reputation back of the car.)

WE WOULD STUDY THE DESIGN—see if it corresponded with the best standard practice. Appearance would appeal to us, of course. One likes to own a car that looks more than he paid for it. Some look less you know—and the majority look par at most.

WE WOULD RIDE IN IT—have a demonstration as they say. And, while we would watch the performance of the motor, transmission and the car generally, very closely during that ride, we would not attach to it more importance than it deserved. For any car especially tuned up for the occasion and in the hands of a resourceful driver will do almost unheard-of stunts. That fools lots of otherwise astute prospects.

BUT AFTER ALL THAT—after considering the factors that any tyro would naturally take into account—we would ask some other and more pointed questions. Questions that would stump eight out of every ten salesmen—and perjure another tenth of them to answer to our satisfaction.

WE WOULD ASK FIRST who made the car. Not who made the motor, axles and other parts. Not who assembled them and put his name-plate on the finished product, but who actually made every part of the car from the raw materials to the completed car. And we would exclude from further consideration all "assembled" automobiles.

THEN WE WOULD WANT TO KNOW just how many automobiles each manufacturer made per annum. For the answer to that question is the answer to that other "Is it built or is it manufactured?" If made in small quantities—say less than 5,000 per year—then hand work must of necessity enter largely into its making. And we would not buy a hand-made automobile. The hand cannot approximate the accuracy of the machine. No two workmen do work of equal quality. A hand made machine means one mistake made to fit another—for perfection is impossible by hand.

SO WE WOULD EXCLUDE from our consideration those cars made in small numbers; for the following reasons: First, cars made in quantities are better because methods are possible in quantity production that are impossible when making small numbers. And second: we would know that parts of cars made in small quantities would not be absolutely interchangeable, whereas parts of machines made in immense quantities must be—necessarily.

NOW WE HAVE REDUCED the cars we would consider to a very small number. (You see, we would select our automobile by the simple process of elimination.)

HAVING ASCERTAINED these things, we would proceed to the still more important points in the selection of our automobile. We would ask for a list of owners in our own town—our own neighbors and acquaintances, and friends of our friends. And we would see them all personally. Ask about the car; how it performed on the different kinds of roads and in varying weather. Ask about its power and dependability. And finally we would inquire carefully as to the treatment accorded each customer by the manufacturer or his agent.

SPEAKING OF AGENTS: (Dealer is the better term.) We would go further and ask whether, back of the local dealer was a branch or merely a jobber. A jobber, you know handles a certain product this season. This season. Get that? Next season he may, and probably will be handling a competing car. It will be necessary—or he will think so—to "knock" the one he is selling now. And the easiest way to do that is to neglect it and its buyer.

ONE CONCERN—STUDEBAKERS to be exact—have thirty-six branch houses located in as many important distributing centers all over this continent—Canada as well as the U. S. (There we go again! Constantly reverting to ourselves. And when we are trying so hard to be impartial, too!)

NOW WE HAVE ELIMINATED ALL but three or four cars from our further consideration. We are speaking now of cars in the price-class of Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" which is to say, cars selling from $1600 down to $800.

PRICE OF FLANDERS "20" IS $800 at the factory and of course there is no other car at a lower or even at that price that compares with this wonderful car at all. And though E-M-F "30" sells for only $1100 you will find it is damned by all dealers selling cars up to $1600. In other words it is their strongest competitor, just as Flanders "20" is the *bete noir* of dealers who have $900 and $1000 cars to sell and who have to argue that they are just as good as Flanders "20."

THAT REMINDS US. Recently we heard of two ingenious ways to make the rival dealer tell, between the lines as it were, which cars he really considered best. Here they are:

ONE RESOURCEFUL BUYER made it a practice to watch, while he talked with the various dealers, and see which car they all knocked. He says the first car they attack is invariably the one that pushes them hardest in competition. He bought an E-M-F "30." (But, of course, that is aside from the story.)

THE OTHER, A PSYCHOLOGIST adopted this plan. He assumed that the car he was looking at was the best in the world—to avoid argument with the salesman. Then he asked which car the salesman considered next best.

HE BOUGHT A FLANDERS "20"—now this isn't prejudice. It is fact.

WELL, WHAT HAVE WE LEFT after eliminating the cars that cannot measure up to the standards we have set—standards which are the only safe ones on which to base a purchase that involves as much money and means so much in pleasure, or the reverse, as does the selection of an automobile.

WE HAVE STUDEBAKER CARS—Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" each in its own distinct class. And we have only these because—because in addition to passing all the tests enumerated with 100 per cent to their credit, they possess that additional advantage which no other cars enjoy—they are backed by the name and the reputation of Studebakers.

WE HOPE WE HAVE HELPED YOU to select the right car. The one that will give you the most for your money in the first place and the most service and satisfaction at the least cost afterwards. If you apply all the tests we have suggested your decision will be the same as ours—Studebaker "20" or "30"—according to your needs and your means.

JUST A WORD ABOUT DELIVERIES. We receive many letters from good friends in about this wise: "Would order a Flanders "20" but competitors tell me you are so heavily oversold I may not get it till July. Tell me the real situation." Here's our reply:

WE WARNED YOU in our last ad that tardy buyers would undoubtedly be disappointed. We cannot alter that now. Tried to get ahead of orders in April but, bad as the weather was we only managed to keep abreast. Can't hope to do more in May. But that doesn't affect buyers who are alert to the condition. Only the tardy ones will get left. You can get a car—if you hurry. See your local dealer to-day and he can most likely fix you up for an early delivery. And if you doubt his promise just drop a line to us at the factory and we will tell you whether he can positively guarantee you a car on the date he says. Nine times out of ten he is telling you the truth—that's the kind of dealers we have mostly. But don't delay.

Studebaker Corporation, DETROIT MICH.

Boston Retail Branch
889 Boylston St.

Service Dept.
Cummington and Lawton Sts.

Phone B. B. 4440

MOTOR CAR BRAKES AND THEIR USES

Proper Brakes and Their Right Application Means Everything to a Car Owner

[illegible]

Right Position of the Driver's Seat

Question Is Discussed by a Noted Designer of Pleasure and Commercial Cars.

One of the most striking differences in American and foreign practice in the de[illegible]

[illegible]

Honeymoon in a Motor

[illegible]

SANTA MONICA RACE NEXT SATURDAY

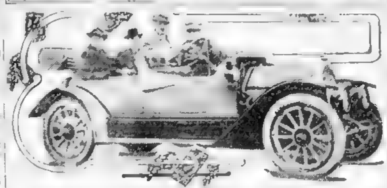
Record-Breaking Events to Be Ridden Over a Decidedly Fast Course

[illegible]

The Marmon will not be entered in the Santa Monica road races, which will be held at Santa Monica on May 4 [illegible]

[illegible]

"MATTY" AND HIS CAR



Mathewson at wheel of his Columbia Knight car, with Louis Mann and George Deban in the tonneau.

BANNER YEAR FOR THE TIRE INDUSTRY

It Is Estimated [illegible] The Sale Will A[illegible] Over $120,000,000

[illegible]

TELLS HOW TO JUDGE MOTOR CAR

A [illegible] Analy[illegible] of Motor [illegible] Given by [illegible] Man

[illegible]

THE JUNCTION OF FOUR STATES

It Is on the S[illegible] of the Carizo Mountains and Difficult of Attainment

[illegible]

which description by the way [illegible] have to be changed as the two territories Arizona and New Mexico have become States since the Bullfrog crew have visited it.

The four corners is reached by a rough trail, from the road leading from Navajo Springs in Colorado, in the Ute reservation, to the San Juan [illegible] trail leaves the road and crosses the river near Scott's trading station in Utah and leads to the monument. In the early nineties the first monument of rough stones was destroyed by the Navajo Indians."

CLEVELAND BASEBALL

A Fine Team Will Tour the Country.

That the Overland Baseball team will be an even greater drawing card this summer than it was during the 1911 season, seems to be evident by the star players which Manager Graham Farley is se[illegible]

Two of the stars of base ball[illegible] who will don the Overland uniforms [illegible] are Floyd Krob the ex-Chicago pitcher and W. W. Thomas, who was connected with the Boston Nationals during the [illegible]1911 season. Both men are now employees of the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo, Ohio.

Thomas will cover the second [illegible] and [illegible] the Overland team. [illegible] with the Lancaster team of the Tri-State League last season and [illegible] the Lansing, Mich., team [illegible] prior to signing with the Boston Nationals. He has been playing professional ball since 1907, when he made his debut with the Cumberland (Md.) [illegible]

Krob is well known to all baseball fans, having been connected with the game since 1903 when he pitched for the Yonkers (N. Y.) High School team. During 1903 he went to [illegible] Pa., [illegible] Albany, N. Y. [illegible] His pitching with the A[illegible] [illegible] the Boston A[illegible] the [illegible] 1905. He then was transferred to the Johnstown, Pa., team, where he played two seasons. During 1909-10 he pitched for Chicago Cubs of the National League and last year did the heaving for the Louisville, Ky., team of the American association.

Closed Its Output.

With several months of the 1912 season still to run, the Packard Motor Car Company has closed out its line of "Six" [illegible] about "30" [illegible] phaetons, coupes of all sizes, Six and "30" limousines and landaulets. A limited number of "Six" touring cars and phaetons, "30" runabouts and touring cars and "18" open cars remain to be sold.

WANT TO SEE THE VANDERBILT RACE

[illegible] Manufacturer [illegible] Big Bon[illegible] to Have Course Pass His [illegible]

[illegible] the Vanderbilt race. [illegible] 1905 up to and includi[illegible]

[illegible]

DOUBLE EXHAUST

Interesting Statement on Important Point, Says Mgr. Baker.

[illegible]

The One Big Hit

at all the great automobile shows held in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other big cities—the one car that stood head and shoulders above all the hundreds of cars shown—was the

Maxwell "Mascotte" $980

No other car at such a price meets so completely the requirements of the family man—the man of moderate income. In the Maxwell "Mascotte" you have room for the whole family—power enough for any emergency, hills or heavy roads—and high-class style that you can be proud of.

Let us show you the high-priced car features embodied in the "Mascotte". Come in today—have a ride in it—give it a good test. If you can't come in right away—tell us to send the de Luxe catalog. Just say on postal, "Mail Books."

$980 f.o.b. Factory. (Top extra)

Other Models

Maxwell "Special", 36 horsepower, 5-passenger Touring Car fully equipped, including self-starter, $1480.

Maxwell "Mercury" Roadster, 30 horsepower, $1150.

Maxwell "Mascotte" Roadster, $950

Maxwell "Messenger" Roadster, $625.

All prices f.o.b. Factory.

United Motor Boston Company

100 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Maxwell Sales Company, Providence, R. I.
Franklin Square Garage, Worcester, Mass.
Smith & Hubbell, Springfield, Mass.
Ford & Lyon, Fitchburg, Mass.
Peck & White, Taunton, Mass.
W. C. Landon & Co., Rutland, Vt.
Capital City Garage, Concord, N. H.
Darling Auto Co., Auburn, Me.
Darling Auto Co., Portland, Me.
George F. Googl, Suncook, N. H.

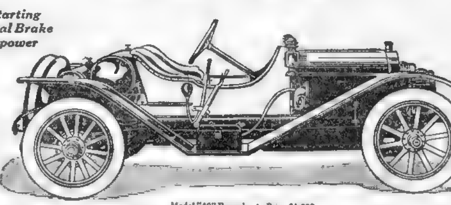
There is a Maxwell Dealer in your vicinity.

WINNER OF THE GLIDDEN TOUR

MOON

THE CHARACTER CAR

Self-Starting
46 Actual Brake Horsepower



Model "40" Roundabout—Price $1,800

Good Measure

is the foundation of The Character Car. Our *plus* in strength, safety and luxury in the *new* Moon "40" amazes and delights the informed buyer—the most critical automobile sharp.

We advertise 120-inch wheel base and deliver 121-inch—measure it. We sell a 40-horsepower car—we deliver 46 horsepower on actual brake test. Make the test yourself. Buyers have no reason to expect our steering and transmission gears, universal joints or back axles to be any stronger than the motor's horsepower—yet we guarantee them for 60 horsepower.

That *extra* 20 horsepower may earn its cost to us twenty times over some day in a tight place. (It costs you nothing.) The Moon policy invariably delivers more than the buyer expects or pays for. Come in today and ask us to demonstrate the *new* Moon "40" for you. A big, classy, noiseless car with modern T-head, long-stroke motor and luxurious fittings which you've always associated with cars of the highest prices.

ANDREWS-DYKEMAN CO.

18 COLUMBUS AVE. Oxford 3395 BOSTON, MASS.

"No car leaves the Moon factory until it has scored 100 per cent in the hardest road tests."

A postal to our office, or to the Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, Mo., will bring you the 1912 Moon Catalog and the famous Moon Book of Charts

BIG BEACH RACING MEET IS PLANNED

[illegible]

WILL BUILD FACTORY.

The Pope Company Making Extensive Building Plans.

[illegible]

TO ENTER GRAND PRIX.

Knight Sleeve-Valve Engine to Start in Big Race.

For the first [illegible] Grand Prix [illegible]

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY.

This Means a Really Scientific System.

[illegible]

SECURES RIGHT TO USE OWN NAME

[illegible]

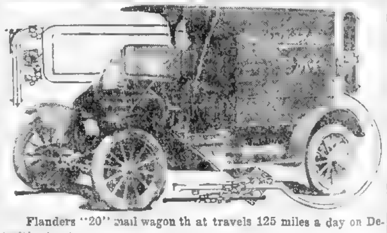
When Ristall incorporated the Overland [illegible]

TOURING ABROAD

An Interesting Chapter on What to Do

[illegible]

A CAR OF COMMERCE



Flanders "20" mail wagon th at travels 125 miles a day on Detroit's streets.

DRIVING THROUGH DESERT SANDS

Establishing a National Route Across the United States of America.

Battling [illegible] way from Los Angeles to New York across the desert sands of the Southwest, the plains of the Central West, the rolling country of the Mississippi Valley [illegible] the Case [illegible] Chester Lawrence [illegible]

[illegible] past achievements of magnetos, decided to equip with the famous Remy. And today while the car is forging its way east [illegible] a Remy magneto to explode its engine and eat up the miles of road.

Herrick was [illegible] J. I. Case [illegible] its cars with Remy [illegible] record of the ignition device [illegible] magneto furnished the spark that sent Bob Burman's Blitzen Benz hurling across the sands for Daytona Beach, Florida, a little more than a year ago at the rate of 142 miles an hour and gave to the Speed King the world's straightaway records up to and including two miles. Since that time Burman drives only the cars that are Remy equipped. Burman also holds the speedway records up to and including one mile made with the Remy equipped Blitzen Benz.

When Ray Harroun planned months before to win the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30, 1911 [illegible] new speed mark for the 500-mile century distance of 74.61 miles per hour.

BAD CITY STREETS CAUSE TIRE CUTS

Spring Troubles Due [illegible] Bad Roads, Says Secretary Matlack.

"A condition we have [illegible] New York City as being peculiarly characteristic of the early months of the year has been set forth [illegible]

[illegible]

Ready for Distribution

The H. J. K[illegible] distributors now have [illegible]

[illegible]

OUR MAKERS LEAD IN SELF-STARTERS

British Are Way Behind on a Necessary Improvement, Says Motor Car Journal.

In a recent issue of the English Motor Car Journal [illegible] self-starting [illegible]

"It is no question that America is [illegible] position in the movement [illegible] the starting handle, which, as many motorists know to their cost, has been the cause of many [illegible] has come when the same question should be seriously taken up in this country.

"It is not that there is any absence of suitable devices—during the past few years [illegible] manufacturers.

[illegible] delay.

"As another contemporary remarks the day of fractured arms from backfires should soon be over, the day when it will [illegible]

Thomas Assertions.

[illegible]

The Power of the Acetylene Lamp

Use of Peroxide of Hydrogen Said to Add 50 Per Cent. to Its Candle Power.

In the last issue of The Autocar particulars were given of some tests by Mr. A. E. M[illegible] of [illegible] peroxide of hydrogen (H_2O_2) in the water of acetylene lamps. It was [illegible] power by 50 per cent. The following comments with regard to H_2O_2 may, therefore, not be without interest.

Peroxide of hydrogen as purchased from the chemist should be dispensed in a [illegible] stoppered bottle, or if an ordinary white glass bottle is used it ought to exclude the light, and then stored in a dark cool place.

The formula shows that peroxide of hydrogen is simply water with [illegible] provocation—heat and light, for example—[illegible] strength. This latter, however, is costly [illegible] 20 volumes has a reaction on the skin, so that care had better be exercised in handling [illegible]

C. P. Development Plan.

OTTAWA, April 27.—The Canadian Pacific [illegible]

AT HEAD OF VAST AUTO PARADE

Newest Car Will Lead $25,000,000 Pageant at Michigan Metropolis.

The largest automobile [illegible] ever given [illegible] of Detroit next July, during the Cadillaqua celebration. The city of Detroit will then be holding her first great birthday party, celebrating the founding of the city in 1701 by C[illegible]

There will [illegible] motor cars in the big Detroit parade, led by the latest creation of the automobile capital—the Detroiter, made by the Briggs-Detroiter Company, [illegible] S. Briggs, Emil M[illegible] A. Boyle.

[illegible] American cars are made in Detroit. And the [illegible] of Wolverine A[illegible] 1,000 cars from other [illegible] to Detroit for the big S[illegible]

ESTABLISHES SCHOOLS

Growth of Motor Industry Finds Lack of Men.

[illegible]

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Over 1,000,000 Used

Note this fact—you men who buy tires.

The amazing demand for Goodyear tires comes after a million have been used.

It comes after men have tried them on some 200,000 cars.

After those tests—after 13 years—this tire now outsells all others. Half your tire cost will be saved when you find out why.

Our Patent Tire

This new-type tire, as we make it, is controlled by the Goodyear patents.

It depends on six flat bands of 126 braided wires, vulcanized into the tire base.

These bands permit us a hookless tire—a tire that isn't hooked to the rim flange.

So your removable rim flanges may be curved outward. And the tire, when wholly or partly deflated, rests on a rounded flange.

No Other Way

No other way has yet been devised to make a safe tire of this type. Single wires or twisted wires won't do.

So the wide[illegible] read demand [illegible] for tires that [illegible] centred on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

When you change to this type don't adopt an experiment. Get the tire of which one million have been tested out.

No Extra Price

No-Rim-Cut tires are made 10 per cent oversize, to give you an over-tired car.

That means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

This added mileage, plus the saving of rim-cutting, cuts tire bills in two. Yet these patented tires—these over-size tires—now cost no more than other standard tires.

Their sale in two years has increased 500 per cent.

GOODYEAR No-Rim-Cut Tires With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Our 1912 Tire Book, based on 13 years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.

Phone Back Bay 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338

32 H.P. $900.

Kurmobile

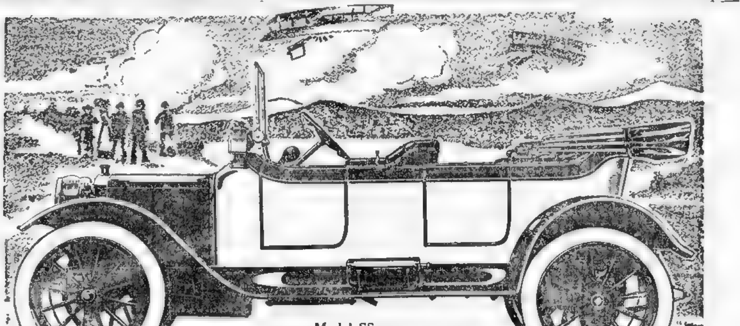
20 H.P. $750.

"THE BEST SMALL CAR MONEY CAN BUY"

THE H. J. KOEHLER & CO

[illegible] BOYLSTON STREET

[illegible] FOR CATALOGUE



Model SS

5-Passenger Touring Car—110-Inch Wheelbase

Self-starter **$950** f. o. b. Detroit

32x3½-inch tires, dual ignition, demountable and quick-detachable rims, gas tank, extra rim, top, windshield, 5 lamps, horn, tools and tire repair kit, Long Stroke Motor, 3 Speeds, Enclosed Valves, Magneto.

R-C-H

"Twenty-Five"

Standard Model **$850** f. o. b. Detroit

Fully equipped with top, windshield, generator, lamps, horn, tools and kit, but without self-starter and other special features of Model SS. Specifications are the same.

ACCESSIBILITY! Did you ever stop to consider what a great factor that is in motor car satisfaction? The day has gone by when the average man rushes off to the repair-shop every time his car needs a slight adjustment; and naturally he wants a car that's easy to get at, from radiator to rear axle.

Simplicity and accessibility are the basic features of R-C-H mechanical design. By taking off the front gear cover all of the gears, together with the camshaft, may be removed. Removable side covers allow inspection or adjustment of valve tappets or connecting rods. One [illegible] screw will release the magneto bracket, while three [illegible] will permit the removal of the entire engine and clutch without disturbing the body. The steering gear also may be easily removed without interfering with any part of the car; so can the clutch.

Transmission Construction, too, is extremely simple. The transmission and rear axlehousing are a unit; and the whole construction can be taken out by detaching rear spring-clips, brake-rods and four bolts.

Accessibility, however, is merely one of the features which have won the R-C-H its present high place. In every essential of motor-car enjoyment—sturdiness, power, comfort, beauty, roadability—it offers you all that you could get in a car at twice its price.

We ask only your own judgment as to this, after an examination of the R-C-H. The nearest dealer will cheerfully demonstrate it to you at your convenience

GENERAL R-C-H SPECIFICATIONS—**Motor**—4 cylinders, cast en bloc—3¼-inch bore, 5-inch stroke. Two-bearing crank shaft. Timing gears and valves [illegible] Three point [illegible] **Drive** Left-side. [illegible] worm gear, 16 inch wheel **Control** Center-lever operated through H plate, integral w[illegible] universal joint housing just below. **Springs**—Front, semi-elliptic, rear, full elliptic and mounted on swivel seats. **Frame** Pressed steel channel **Axles** Front, I-Beam, drop-forged, rear, semi-floating type. **Body**—English type, extra wide seats **Wheelbase**—110 inches. Full equipment quoted above.

R-C-H CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan

BOSTON BRANCH, 563 Boylston Street.

Phone 5394-B. B.

C. E. Whitten, Lynn, Mass.
F. E. Whipple, Providence, R. I.
Palace Auto Station, Worcester, Mass.
Concord Auto Sales Co., Concord, N. H.
Shean Auto Sta., Springfield, Mass.
Central Garage, Quincy, Mass.
Morton & Edgett, Malden, Mass.
A. W. Sibley, Attleboro, Mass.
Ward & Converse, Arlington, Mass.
Central Garage, Athol, Mass.
Charles Lawson, Brockton, Mass.
H. E. Shaw, Greenfield, Mass.
Henry Golden, Fall River, Mass.
W. H. Carll & Son, Rochester, N. H.
A. Lauzon & Co., Burlington, Vt.
Rutland Garage Co., Rutland, Vt.
H. H. Hewett, Augusta, Maine.
J. H. Nash, Bangor, Maine.
Irving & Taylor, Caribou, Maine.
Fred D. Morse, Portland, Maine.
S. H. Frost Co., Pittsfield, Maine.
Fort Hill Garage, Hingham, Mass.

CUT DOWN SPEED OF MOTOR TRUCKS

Locomobile Expert Declares Ten Miles an Hour Is Fast Enough.

By A. W. ROBINSON.

Truck Sales Manager, Locomobile ...

The question of ... large ... of the most ...

... the five-ton truck ...

Will Have Great Dinner.

I. W. Griffith, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the ... Company, ... Western ... May 21, 1912. ... Motor ... will be given ... Wolverine ... the leading ... of the ... Detroit factories and the ... manufacturers of the great ... with leads in the number of ... building factories.

WILL DEDICATE ITS NEW HOME

Mass. Automobile Operators' Association Will Hold a Housewarming.

... McDonald, W. C. Bates, C. F. Saw..., W. E. Kane and B. F. Prouty.

GIVEN A MOTOR CAR.

Prominent Ball Player Remembered by Fans.

Christy Mathewson, star twirler of the New York Giants ... which are guaranteed 5000 miles.

HONEYMOON AMOTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dodge on their honeymoon trip in a Velie roadster.

Now Building Very Bad Roads

Testing of Cars to Be Done on Roads That Are Full of Ruts and Bumps.

... of the R-C-H corporation to ... testing track for its big crew of ... boys.

This testing track, Detroit advices say, is unique. It is to be constructed on part of the R-C-H estate in the Fairview motor ...

New Building Is Almost Finished

Rearrangement of Departments Increases Efficiency of Plant.

... company of Toledo, Ohio, is making a frantic effort to keep abreast with its orders.

"This will be the greatest year our organization has experienced," ... John N. W... ... for 1912 of ...

An Original Car.

... Packard car, the first motor ... built by J. W. Packard at W...

WILL BE BANNER TOURING YEAR

... be a careful driver. It contributes to the safety of ... users of the highways ...

STONE WALL STOPS CAR.

An Original Statement of Merit of Automobile.

... has just told us of a new one. Quoting ... agent at Margaretsville, N. Y., he says: "I drove ... miles in an E-M-F ...

TRUCKS MEAN GROWTH

Commercial Vehicles Bring Business to the Merchants.

...

California Peach Crop Safe.

FRESNO, Apr. ... The peach crop in ... with 5,000 ...

Selecting Names for Motor Vehicles

A Most Difficult Problem, and Name Selected Is Often Result of Chance.

... could a misnomer, because the ... regard that ... ability and use it to get there and get back ...

65,000 Miles in His Buick

New Jersey Man Makes a Phenomenal Record With His Motor Vehicle

...

DRIVERS FOR THE GRAND PRIX PICKED

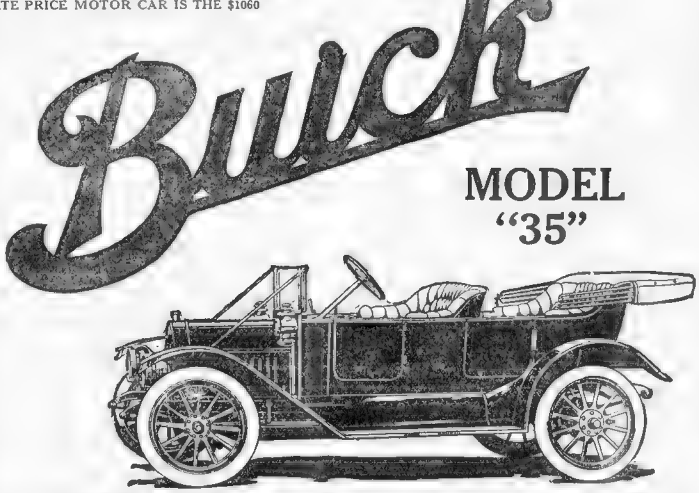
Many Stars Selected to Drive ...

...

QUICK DELIVERY.

... of Cars Delivered by Express to Meet Demand.

... among 1912 ... the latest creation ... the Fifth, in De... was shown in a ... J. M. ... Detroit Reo dealer ... R. M. Owen ... Detroit ... wherever ...



Facts That Make the Buick Model "35" the Dominant Light Touring Car of Today

BEST FINISHED
Greater attention paid to detail refinements.

MOST FLEXIBLE
Four to fifty miles per hour on high speed—maximum speed from a standing start in 25 seconds.

QUIETEST RUNNING
A more silent or better balanced motor impossible at three times the price.

EASIEST RIDING
Flexible ... springs, and proper distribution of weight.

Investigate These Statements and Put Them to a Test

BEST HILL CLIMBER
On high gear of any moderate price car ... characteristic Buick power.

MOST POSITIVE BRAKES
Smoothest in action—all jolt and jerk eliminated.

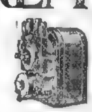
HANDIEST GEAR SHIFT
Cleanest design and most convenient arrangement.

BEST MATERIAL
S... more nickel steel ... treated ... found in any car sold at less ... $1800.

PROPERLY EQUIPPED
With Mohair Top, Clear Vision Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Gas Tank, Magneto, Head Lights, Oil Lamps, Coat Rail, Jack and Complete Tool Kit, at $1060. F. O. B. Factory.

BUICK MOTOR CO. BOSTON, MASS.

REMY



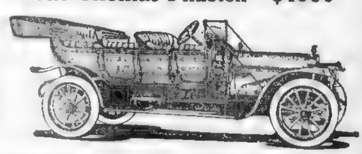
Get Our Exchange Proposition

It means renewed pleasure in your motoring and absolute freedom from ignition difficulties.

Write, phone or call the Remy Service Station here for complete information.

REMY ELECTRIC CO.
214 Pleasant Street.

The Thomas Phaeton—$4000



Thomas

Thomas Declarations Number Six

We assert that the low centre of gravity of the Thomas "Six-Forty," made possible by suspending the gasoline and oil tanks from the chassis frame, gives the Thomas a decided advantage over all other American and Foreign cars in holding the road, at high speed, on sharp turns or on slippery pavements, and that this is a unique and distinct advance in 1912 construction.

THOMAS MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON
915 Boylston Street

GOOD ROADS TALK BY JOHN N. WILLYS

The Whole Country Is Stirred by the Good Roads Way [illegible]

By JOHN N. WILLYS

[illegible]

Wins First Hill Climb of the Year

Flanders "20" Follows Its Track Success With Victory on Big Hill.

[illegible]

New Routes Added to A. C. A.'s Touring Book

[illegible]

Changes Its Office.

Americans Lead

[illegible]

SOUTH IS POPULAR FOR AUTO TOURING

Capital and National Highway Routes Find Favor with Motorists.

[illegible]

MAKES PLANT EXTENSION.

Increased Room Necessary for Growing Business

[illegible]

THE GRANT SIX.

A New Idea in Automobile Building.

[illegible]

KILBANE TO GET $5,500

Featherweight Champion to Meet Dundee on May 14.

[illegible]

EX-BROWN MEN IN MINORS

Clarke and Spencer to Play in American Association.

[illegible]

Judging Distance

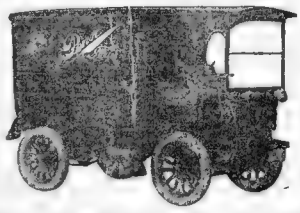
[illegible]

Much Money for Phillies.

NEW YORK, April 27. [illegible]

The Autocar

"Used in Every Line of Business"



One of the Many Autocars Seen on Boston Streets

Have you given careful study to the improvement of your transportation and delivery service?

The Autocar Commercial Vehicle has demonstrated its value to hundreds of merchants who would not now be without it. MORE THAN 600 CONCERNS, IN FACT, HAVE ADOPTED OUR CAR, OWNING FROM ONE TO SEVENTY EACH

These concerns are conveying their merchandise in Autocars through crowded streets or from city stores to country districts—and are doing it more quickly, more economically and more profitably than they ever did with horse-drawn vehicles

Sixty per cent. of all our sales are REPEAT ORDERS. This speaks of the satisfaction of Autocar owners.

Write for catalog and list of users.

Continuous Efficiency Guaranteed

The Autocar Co.,

Factory, Ardmore, Pa.

(Established 1897.

Sales and Service Buildings

Boston

612 BEACON STREET

PHILADELPHIA 234 and Market Streets

NEW YORK 428-430-432-437 W. 49th Street

Overland

$1200

The Choice of the Majority

¶ There are more Overland cars being bought to-day than any other similar type of car produced. We average five sales to the other makers' one. Have you ever stopped to figure this out? Has the full force of this significant fact been brought home to you? Do you imagine we are selling more merely because we are making more?

¶ *We are marketing the greatest number of cars purely and simply because we can give more for a dollar than any other manufacturer in the business.*

¶ The greatest number of people to-day who are buying high grade popular priced cars are chosing the Overland. Figures prove this. Does it not occur to your sense of reasoning that this vast majority of shrewd buyers *cannot* be wrong?

¶ The unparalleled value of this car has moved the motor buying public of every civilized country under the sun. The response is world wide. What better guide can you have as to how to get the best and most for the least amount of money?

¶ The exceptional worth of this car has been proven. Not in any one way, but in a thousand different and distinct ways. Yet there is but one big practical reason why you should buy an Overland. Its purchase gives you more actual car value for less actual money than you can get from any other manufacturer in the world.

¶ The only apparent and practical difference in popular priced cars to-day is the difference in price, and this is entirely due to the wide difference in the size of the plants that produce them. A comparison of current market prices places this evidence in your own hands. By that we mean just this: Take our magnificent, powerful Model 60—shown here. This car is priced at $1200. *By actual comparison you will find this car the duplicate of any other $1500 car made.* To be more specific—it has the power, the speed, the seating capacity, the wheel base, the construction, the bearings, the comfort and finish and on top of that it will give better and longer service.

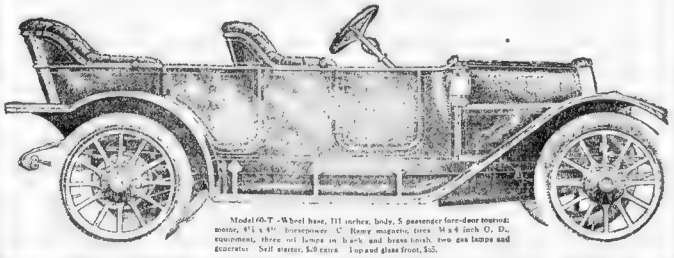
¶ The value of a car can be justly judged by the demand for it. We are the largest producers of thirty, thirty-five and forty-five horse-power cars in the industry. The public have forced this condition. We never have been able to supply the demand. This year we will make 25,000 cars. Right now we are shipping 125 cars a day. We have over 2000 immediate orders on hand. It is not unusual for us to find three to four hundred shipping orders in one morning's mail. We export more cars each year than the entire annual output of any automobile plant in Europe. This gives you some idea of our tremendous capacity.

¶ Model 60 is a thirty-five horse-power, five-passenger touring car. It is big, handsome, powerful, comfortable and efficient. It will give you years of service. According to the run of market prices, it is a $1500 car for $1200. In order to get this much value for $1200 you must buy an Overland "60" or pay at least $1500 for some other make. Which shall it be? See our dealer below and decide early. Handsome catalog on request.

The Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, Ohio

FRANK F. WENTWORTH, Phone 4755 BB, Distributor — CONNELL-McKONE CO., Agents, Phone 4314 BB

555 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON



Model 60-T.—Wheel base, 111 inches; body, 5 passenger fore-door touring; motor, 4½ x 4½ horsepower; C. Remy magneto; tires 34 x 4 inch O. D., equipment, three oil lamps in back and brass horn, two gas lamps and generator. Self starter, $.0 extra. Top and glass front, $55.

You See The AMERICAN Everywhere

IN THE CLUBS, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, CARS AND BOATS

MANY IMPROVEMENTS TO FOLLOW BRISK DEMAND FOR REALTY DURING THE WEEK

[illegible] has a frontage of fifty feet on Summer street and more than one hundred feet on Kingston, has been sold to J. [illegible] [illegible] feet of land. [illegible]

The two brick structures, Nos. 7-9 Dock [illegible]

[illegible] this parcel.

During two days of the week ninety [illegible]

Ideal Home Exposition

The second annual Real Estate and Ideal Home Exposition will open this year in Mechanics building on May 9 and continue to May 18. This year's exhibit will [illegible]

[illegible] Charles V. Dotson of New York transfers to Simon Vorenberg the property numbered No. 411 [illegible]

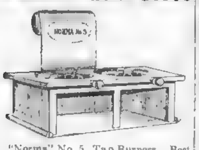
[illegible] by A. D. Howell to William W. Reed.

[illegible] reported of an estate [illegible] road, Lexington, [illegible] William Shaubling was [illegible]

Sales At Arlington.

[illegible] No. 182, on the northerly side of Windsor street, Arlington, having fifty ft. frontage and 5,000 square feet, has been sold to F. D. Benson for the Squire Real Estate Trust. [illegible]

Alcohol Yacht Stove



"Norma" No. 5, Two Burners. Best form of Denatured Alcohol Burners. Galvanized Iron Frame, with Brassed Rail. [illegible]

Price $10.50 Delivered.

[illegible]

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO.
27 Union St., Boston

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DR. WILEY
Nails Another Taft Machine Lie

Denies Having Given Affidavit to Washington Correspondent of Boston Herald Confirming Alleged Interview in That Paper.

Now Declares He Is Losing Hope In Taft

Dr. Wiley yesterday received the following telegram from Congressman Gardner, who has assumed charge of the Taft campaign in Massachusetts:

'Notwithstanding your affidavit, statement is printed all over Massachusetts that you do not stand by your Boston Herald interview. Wire me strong statement of your position.

Dr. Wiley sent the following telegram in reply:

I am in favor of President Taft's nomination only on the condition that he thoroughly cleans up the Department of Agriculture and puts in men who will enforce the Food and Drugs Act. Otherwise, I am not in favor of his nomination.

(Signed) H. W. Wiley.

John Callan O'Loughlin, Washington Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and Angus McSween, Washington Correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, saw Dr. Wiley yesterday in reference to the alleged interview in the Boston Herald and later gave the following statement over the long-distance telephone to Matthew Hale, Manager of the Roosevelt Campaign in Massachusetts:

'At an interview today with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in his office, he said that a Notary was brought to him, and he was asked to make an affidavit affirming the interview in the Boston Herald. Dr. Wiley said he had refused to make an affidavit.'

In the presence of Mr. O'Loughlin and Mr. McSween, Dr. Wiley also made the following statement:

"Conflicting reports regarding my position in respect of the nominee for the Presidency on the Republican ticket have been brought to my attention, and also statements that I have repudiated each of the statements to which reference had been made. I wish now to make my position clear, as it is probably capable of different interpretations by being quoted in fragments. I have said that I was in favor of the renomination and reelection of Mr. Taft, that I was grateful to him for having come to my rescue in my hour of danger, and that I would be an ingrate if I did not feel so. This statement always has been coupled with the expectation that Mr. Taft would perform his promises in the letter exonerating me in regard to the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, and that he would clean the Augean stables of that institution. My support of Mr. Taft is conditioned solely on his performing this promise. If he does not do it, I reserve the right to support that candidate for the Presidency who, in my mind, will be the best friend of a National Department of Health, and a proper and efficient execution of the Pure Food and Drugs Act—a service which can only be properly done when the officials in the Department of Agriculture who have been dominant in enforcing the law in the past shall have been entirely removed.

"Mr. Taft has not done anything yet and I am losing hope"

Massachusetts Roosevelt Committee
15 State Street, Boston
Matthew Hale, Chairman. C. E. WARE, Jr., Treas.

To Aid Stenographers' Fund
Girls Plan Entertainment

ACTIVE IN STENOGRAPHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

MISS FLORENCE K. GLYNN
MISS MABEL N. FARRAR

[illegible] at the corner of Valley street, a two-apartment house of ten rooms with a store [illegible] executor, to Robert F. Howard. The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker. William H. Vincent has sold his estate No. 290 Bowdoin street, Winthrop, to [illegible]

Buys Brighton Estate

[illegible]

24 Evans road, Brookline, consisting of 9,093 square feet of land, taxed for $4,000, with a new dwelling house and garage of cement construction. The buildings [illegible] been assessed, but the [illegible] valued at $18,000. Mary [illegible] Folsom, the purchaser, took title from Emma W. [illegible] also sold for [illegible]

[illegible] a big success. The following sales were made:

At Riverbank Acres, Billerica, lots 188, 189, 190 and 191, Laurel street, to A. H. Marshall, East Boston; lots 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442 and 443, corner Main and Spring streets, to John E. Moore, Wo[illegible] to Mary Mc[illegible] East Boston.

At [illegible] Park, [illegible] lots 872, 873, 874, 875, 876 and 877, Broad street, to James F. Whalen, Cambridge; lots 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393 and 1394, Bedford street, to S. J. Healey, Cambridge.

At Central Park, Wilmington, lots 278 and 279 Fulton road to David Shauffer, Chelsea.

At Riverbank Terrace, Billerica, lots 17 and 18, block 15, Wildwood avenue, to Palmer J. Hanson, Maplewood; lots 1 and 2, block 21, corner Craine street and Hamilton avenue to B. J. Perry, Allston; lot 19, block 27, consisting of 20,000 square feet of land on May street to R. D. Peters, Allston; lots 46, 47 and 48, block 24, River road to Alice D. Greenough, Jamaica Plain; lots 19 and 20, block 24, Hamilton avenue to James J. Allen, Belmont; lots 32 and 33, block 16, Wildwood avenue to P. D. Powell, Quincy.

Frank W. Coughlin sold this week Nos. 267 to 275, inclusive, on Asbury street, Lexington, to Grace K. LeBosquet of Somerville; lots 484 and 485 on Balfour street to Maud M. Maguire of Somerville; lots 92 and 93 on Hamblen street to Allan B. Reed of Atlantic; lots 82 and 83 on Cedar and Hamblen streets to Collin F. Walsh of [illegible] Lexington, lots 246 to 248, inclusive, to Daniel F. McDougall and James A. MacKinnon of Revere; lots 43, 44, 45 and 81 on Cedar and Hamblen streets to Fred [illegible] Ryan of Charlestown.

At Randolph Farm, Randolph, Mass., Mr. Coughlin reports lots Nos. 593 to 603 inclusive on Windemere avenue, to L. Singleton of Clinton, Mass.; lots Nos. 12 and 13 on Greenmount street, to John J. Burns of Dorchester, Mass.; lots Nos. 667 and 668 on Woodlawn road and Oakland avenue, to Sadie E. Walsh of Boston, Mass.

Wilbur Reports Sale.

J. W. Wilbur has sold at Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, lots 62 and 63, to Clinton C. Pillsbury, Arlington; 66 and 67, to Dorman Hillier, Everett; 2, 3 and 4, to Philip Gilette, Malden; 132, to Frank E. Morris, East Medford; 171, to Anna Flagen, Cambridge; 128 and 129, to Harmidas N. Leclair, Winthrop; 131, to George M. Wells, Chelsea; 130, to Ione H. Wentworth, Winthrop; 124, to Justus K. Holmes, Eastport, Maine; and 160, to Margaret Healey, Boston. [illegible] Wilbur [illegible] Brown, Roxbury; [illegible] to Archibald B. Parker, East Dedham, and 7, to Sarah M. Halden, West Roxbury.

Large Advance Sale of Tickets for the Affair [illegible] Hall, Next Friday.

Everything is in readiness for the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] lization, each member is given a $100 policy in addition to her sick benefit protection. Monthly premiums of from 14 to 40 cents, according to age, are collected for this purpose.

The numerous business colleges and stenographers' agencies of the city, with [illegible]

[illegible] mittee, Miss Alice H. Grady, chairman, Miss Marion Nunn, Miss Elizabeth D. Peabody, Miss Lelia E. Coburn.

MAY DAY PEACEFUL IN LABOR CIRCLES

[illegible]

[illegible] for laborers, with a Saturday half holiday the year round.

The Hebrew Bakers' Union, under an [illegible]

[illegible] the intent eventually to charge ten cents for a five cent loaf of bread, are alleged to [illegible]

"The Trust already has gotten a strong foothold in Boston," he declared. "If it once obtains a [illegible] will have to pay ten cents for a five-cent [illegible]

[illegible] to work seven days a week and some of them are made to board and sleep on the premises. Our union men are not allowed to work in these trust controlled establishments, but we know just what they [illegible]

[illegible]

Auto Repair Machinists' Union has started its Summer schedule of meetings, and will meet at Wells Memorial Building on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month until further notice. Some thirty new members have been added to the union list during the last two weeks, with good prospects of still more joining.

[illegible] ject "Criminal Laws and Rights of Evidence." The meeting will be held at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

DR. AUGUSTA SOLOMON, who succeeds her husband the late DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON

The Only DR. SOLOMON
IN BOSTON

Practicing the Original Solomon Method of Absorption for the cure of Cancer, Tumor, and all malignant growths, and the only one who understands and is practising this method of treatment.

All Chronic Diseases are treated successfully with Roots and Herbs.

The Doctor is in no way connected with any company in Boston and her one office has been established for many years.

Consultation Free. Hours from 10 to 3 Daily, except Saturday. If you are afflicted in any way call or write

DR. AUGUSTA SOLOMON 2-A BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

A LITTLE SAGE AND SULPHUR RESTORES COLOR TO GRAY HAIR AND MAKES IT GROW

Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, Sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than Sage and Sulphur, if properly prepared.

The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York [illegible] out an ideal preparation of this kind called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, use it according to the simple directions and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your hair.

All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Contagion of Mendacity

An Editorial from Yesterday Morning's Boston Herald

IS THIS A SAMPLE?

The Massachusetts Roosevelt committee last night issued a statement calling attention to an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in which "Dr. Harvey Wiley repudiated the alleged interview with him that has been recently published in a Boston paper (The Herald), and has since been published as an advertisement by the Taft people."

The Herald's Washington correspondent, Mr. Ernest G. Walker, found Dr. Wiley at his house last evening. Not only did Dr. Wiley reiterate what The Herald had already quoted him as saying, but he gave becoming formality to his assertions in the presence of a notary public.

The contagion of mendacity is something from which the Roosevelt management in this state should endeavor to save itself.

The Real Interview as Absolutely Confirmed by Dr. Wiley

DR. WILEY FOR TAFT

Declares President His Real Friend

Says Roosevelt Used Pure Food Fund Illegally to Balk War on Adulterations.

From Boston Herald, April [illegible]

Herald Bureau,
Washington, April 22.

"Yes, I said it. Why shouldn't I have said it? Would I not be an ingrate from my toes up to my head—from my head to my toes—if I did not say it?"

Thus did Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food champion, until recently chief chemist of the department of agriculture, reiterate today his hope that President Taft would be re-elected [illegible] days ago. That statement ran as follows:

"President Taft is the one man who stood between me and destruction at Washington. When efforts were being made to assassinate me, Taft proved my only protector. He stood by me and I am grateful to him. I hope he will be re-elected."

[illegible] at his desk in a corner office of one of Washington's [illegible] he took off his spectacles and declared anew his [illegible] President Taft.

[illegible] statement," said he, "with the expectation that the [illegible] those Augean stables in the Department of Agri[illegible] his letter exonerating me that there were other [illegible] department which must be remedied. It is not too [illegible]"

"W[illegible] tell about the origin of the Remsen Board?" was asked.

"Why, I guess so," came the answer promptly. "I wore a muzzle becomingly for a long time. Perhaps the truth ought to be told about that board right now.

"It was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt as President of the United States, either on the suggestion to him of the secretary of agriculture or by his own suggestion to the secretary. The actual appointment was made by the secretary of agriculture. I was told that Mr. Roosevelt selected Dr. Remsen and that Dr. Remsen selected his associates.

"One morning I was asked by the secretary of agriculture to go with him and Solicitor McCabe and Mr. Dunlap to President Roose[illegible] When we arrived there we met [illegible] benzoate of [illegible] benzoate in its goods, and a New York member of Congress [illegible] elected to another Federal office).

"After we had been seated President Roosevelt announced that the gentlemen I have referred to (from New York and Michigan) had protested against Dr. Wiley's findings on benzoate of soda and against other substances added to food products, notably sulphur dioxide and saccharine, and he gave a summary of the representations they had made to him. [illegible] he appealed to the gentlemen (from New York and Michigan) to know if he had stated their case fairly, to which they replied in the affirmative.

"He then turned to the secretary of agriculture and asked him if he (Secretary Wilson) thought the use of benzoate of soda in food products was harmful. The secretary promptly answered in the affirmative. He then asked me if I thought the use of benzoate of soda in food products was harmful. To this I replied that I did not 'think' so, that I KNEW so because I had carried on experiments for two years with healthy young men and found in every instance that sooner or later injurious effects had been produced.

"President Roosevelt then asked the same question of Mr. McCabe and Mr. Dunlap, to which they replied in the affirmative. Turning then to the protagonists of benzoate and striking the table with his fist, President Roosevelt said:

"'Gentlemen, if this substance is injurious to health, you shall not use it in your foods.'

[illegible] representative from a New York [illegible] stated that he [illegible] the firm of his brothers had saved $4000 the previous year by using saccharine instead of sugar.

"I interjected the remark: 'Yes, Mr. President, and every [illegible] who ate the goods was deceived, thinking he was using sugar [illegible] a sweet coal tar product which was not only deceptive but injurious to health!'

"This remark of mine seemed to arouse President Roosevelt [illegible] made a passionate defence of saccharine, saying [illegible] gave it to him every day."

"What about appropriations for the support [illegible] the authority of law for its appointment?" was asked.

"The appointment was by the executive order of President Roosevelt," replied Dr. Wiley. "Every dollar paid to the Remsen Board for all of its work, including several trips to influence [illegible] States to use benzoate of soda in their food, has been paid from appropriations made to the Bureau of Chemistry for the [illegible] enforcing the food and drugs act. That was a lump sum appropriation, and every dollar disbursed for the Remsen Board was not only illegally spent, but was used to prevent the enforcement of the law.

"The Remsen Board was appointed in 190[illegible]," continued [illegible] "In a little less than a year, on Jan. 2[illegible] President Roosevelt's administration [illegible] its verdict favorable [illegible]

[illegible] The Remsen Board has been [illegible] years since then and has not made its report yet.

"The money used for this Remsen Board," asserted Dr. Wiley, "was turned right around against the law. I know of no more craven surrender to depraved interests in all the history of mankind."

Taft League of Massachusetts, Young's Hotel, Boston. [illegible]

THOUSANDS OF NEW WAISTS

VALUES THAT WILL PLEASE AND SURPRISE YOU

And in hardly any instance would the prices pay for the usual cost of the materials

$1.00 LINEN WAISTS 55c

$1.25 LINEN AND WAISTS $2.00

$1.50 LINEN WAISTS 85c

$1.75 LINEN WAISTS $1.00

$2.00 LINEN WAISTS $2.00

$2.00 LINEN AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS $1.39

$3.00 LINEN WAISTS $2.95

$3.00 LINEN AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS, Dutch neck, short sleeves $1.85

$6.00 TO $15.00 LINEN WAISTS, batiste and Laces, marvels of beauty and completeness (choicely styled) $5.00

Silk Waists

$3.00 WHITE SILK WAISTS, Dutch neck, with dainty collar $1.95

WASH WAISTS, ... $3.95

Summer Wash Fabrics

Values That Will Bring the Crowds Here Monday

8c APRON GINGHAMS 6¼c

10c MERCERIZED CHAMBRAY 6½c

15c and 19c WASH GOODS 7½c

15c MADRAS 10c

12½c SILK STRIPE VOILE 12½c

FOULARDS 12½c

19c 19c

25c 25c

29c 29c

29c 29c

Dress Linens

36-INCH RAMIE DRESS LINEN 39c

45-INCH IMPORTED FRENCH RAMIE LINEN 49c

45-INCH IMPORTED RAMIE LINEN 69c

The Last of the $50 Domestic Drophead Sewmachines, at $19.75

$2.00 Down—$1.00 A Week

ONLY A FEW OF THESE ELEGANT MACHINES to sell at this low price. Last year ..... We have lowered the price ..... Every machine guaranteed for ten years. Every ..... so Come ..... Free Guide.

SPECIAL IN THE GLOVE We have ..... Dress Monday ..... Every pair perfectly matched

$53 Singer Drophead $24.75
$50 Davis Drophead $24.00
$45 Howe Improved Auto Drophead $20.50
$45 Chain Stitch Automatic $19.75
Regular $18 Good Dropheads $9.90

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England—No Mail or Phone Orders

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Boston's Best Soda Fountain

There's nothing more refreshing on a hot day than a glass of cool soda ..... Our fountain is the finest in Boston ..... fruit flavors and the purest ..... Ice Cream Soda ..... Sundaes ..... Malted Milk ..... Ice Cream Soda ..... Sundaes ..... Main Floor.

New Corsets for Summer

At Close To Half Regular Prices

75c BRASSIERE 42c

$1.00 WELLINA CORSETS 93c

$1.50 P. N. CORSETS $1.00

$2.00 AMERICAN LADY CORSETS $1.23

REFERN CORSETS $3.00

Voile and BatisteRobes

At About ½ Price

A manufacturer retiring from the business and has entire stock of this season's copies of the latest and most modish models. This is a rare chance to get a cool, fresh or summer dress at half the usual cost. They come in either voile or batiste, handsomely embroidered, with lace, braid or hemmed edges; 12 yards of flouncing for the skirt and yards of the bands and plain cloth to make the waist.

$5	$6.50
Voile and Batiste Robes Boxed, at	Voile and Batiste Robes Boxed, at
$2.65	$3.75

1200 Pairs of Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Stockings to Sell to Our Customers at, pair, 68c

They are so-called irregular only, being subject to slight imperfections, but which we guarantee to in no way impair the wearing quality or supply one iota of comfort and fashion. In black, white, tan and all desirable shades. Regular selling price $1.00 to $1.50. A splendid bargain at 68c

A Linen Suiting Sensation

ANTICIPATING THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND for the season's most perfect dress and costume fabric, we purchased the entire stock of shorts and half pieces of white linen suitings from one of Ireland's largest manufacturers.

75c SHEER WHITE LINEN 17c

75c WHITE LINEN SUITING 22c

50c WHITE LINEN 29c

69c RAMIE LINEN 39c

On Sale Linen Department—South Aisle

Kitchen, Garden and Household Utilities

At Price Reductions Unequalled Elsewhere

10-Qt Enamel Dish Pan 45c

Lawn Mowers $2.89

Malleable or Steel Rakes 15c

Malleable Rakes 15c

Manure Forks 49c

Spades 65c

Field and Garden Hoes 15c

Toilet Paper Holder 49c

Glass Shelves 49c

Towel Rods 59c

Bath Room Mirror $3.00

Deserts $2.49

French Willow Clothes Baskets 69c

5-Foot Skirt Boards 59c

Russell Carpet Sweeper $1.65

All-Bristle Floor Brooms 65c

All Bristle Hand Brush 29c

Gas Lamp $4.89

Aluminum Saucepans $1.10

Aluminum Sauce pans 35c

Heavy Wheelbarrows ..... 35c and 55c

Spading Fork 65c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs 65c

Self-Wringing Mops 25c

Wash Boiler $1.59

Gem Chopper 65c

Ration Nursery Chairs 89c

Galvanized Poultry Netting 69c 98c $1.19 $1.98 $2.69 $3.49 $3.98

Tea and Coffee Sale 59c

The Best Coffee ..... 35c lb.

A Furniture Sale That Is a Continuous Attraction

Made Notable Through Its Wonderful Bargains Offered

$25.00 Mission Sets $14.85

MISSION SET—Of 4 pieces, like cut. Solid Oak, large and comfortable $14.85

"Indestructible" Porch Furniture

The R. H. White Co. Special

Porch Rocker! A $3.00 Value .. $1.35

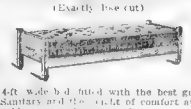
Solid Oak, 2-inch Posts and Legs, 1½ Inch Rungs, Reinforced Frames, Built Without Glue

Slip Frame Seats of Hand-Woven Glazed Cane Doubled, waterproof varnish, practically indestructible, worth $3.00, Our Price $1.35

The Most Practicable and Serviceable Sofa Bed on the Market

(Exactly like cut)

Covered in Denim $14.85



Covered in Tapestry or Velour $20.00

Opens to a 4-ft. wide bed, fitted with the best grade of all steel frame springs. Sanitary and the height of comfort and forms one of the most comfortable couches during the day.

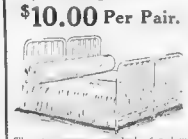
$1.50 "Indestructible" Chair 75c

Solid oak, 2-in posts and legs, 1½-in rungs, no glue, fine glazed cane seats. Sale 75c

$5.00 'Indestructible' Rocker $2.85

Solid oak posts, 1¼-inch fillers, fine glazed cane, double woven, slip seats, birch frames. Oak or green finished

$15.00 Bungalow Beds $10.00 Per Pair.



This handsome bed has low foot ends for low rooms and bungalows, 3 ft. sizes, best of make, per pair $10.00

$40 Ideal Dresser $25.00

An extremely beautiful dresser, in fine matched mahogany veneers, full top, one long and three graduated drawers, 42 inches wide, 24x30 mirror, 5 feet high $25.00

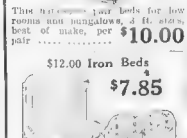
$22.00 Dressers $16.50

(Like cut), 42 x 22-inch base, swell top drawers, claw feet, French plate mirror, dull finish drawers, made in quartered oak or mahogany

$40.00 Solid Mahogany Toilet Table, $20.00

Like cut, absolutely solid mahogany, 36 inches long, 22x24-inch plate mirror, dull finish, guaranteed regular price $40.00 Sale, $20.00

$12.00 Iron Beds $7.85



Large ..... heads, fine ..... and ..... feet 6 inch posts ..... Regular price $12.00 Sale $7.85

$22.50 Brass Beds $12.85

This handsome bed, with solid brass square top rail, 2-in posts, cast brass ornaments, fine 1-inch fillers. Regular price $12.85

Guaranteed Lacquer Good for 5 Years on This Pair of English Design Brass Beds at $25.00

Exactly like cut, 1¾-in posts and rails, T bolt connections. Value $47.00. At, per pair $25.00

$30.00 Brass Bed $17.50

This handsome bed with 2-in posts, solid brass spun top rails, cast 1¼ inch fillers, 6 inch ..... finish, ... height $17.50

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted.
LAND SALESMAN

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
TELEGRAPHY

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
Boston School of Telegraphy,
WRITE

Male Situations Wanted

Female Help Wanted.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
REQUIRE

Coat Maker

Stitchers Wanted

Female Situations Wanted.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
PARK SQ. AUTO SCHOOL

200 Men Wanted This Week

Male Help Wanted.

YOUNG MAN.

Pressman and Bushelman

Male Situations Wanted.

Automobile and Electrical SCHOOLS

AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig

YMCA

Legal and Public Notices.

Lawyer's Advice Free

Cash Registers.

Mail Order Business

"The Timid Don't Attain the Top."

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.

Most plans *fail* because they are [illegible] they are *thought out*. Risk is a case in point. The timid *do not* attain the top. The day will never dawn when *inefficiency* and *doubt* will produce the same results as *industry* and *daring*. No form of government can *guarantee* to the *individual* more than he *pledges* to *himself*. *Equality*, except among those who *coolly persist*, is a *ridiculous* and *futile* concept. A system cannot be devised to reduce *humanity* to a *common denominator*. Even with *all roads* open to *all goals* and *every man* privileged to rise without *hindrance* and without *handicap*, the *ambitious*, the *eager*, the *dogged* and the *dauntless* today, as in every yesterday, continue to *outdistance* the *careless*, the *bigoted*, the *hesitating* and the *lazy*. *Demagogues* may *outbellow* the *thunder*—*sophists* stage the most *adept illusions*—*fools* bray themselves *hoarse*, but this *truth* is *invulnerable*, this *fact* remains *unalterable*; *superiority* ever asserts itself.

Progress without a definite and traceable cause is *incomprehensible*.

Investigation inevitably develops a competent and logical reason for growth.

A rare prank of circumstance occasionally violates without invalidating some fixed rule of life, but 999 times in 1,000 instances the man constantly at the foot of the ladder lacks the sand or the sense to mount it.

The prospect of the *betterment* without *striving* is a *mirage*, a *dream* that can't come true.

Your *welfare* is a *personal obligation*. *You* and *you alone* must be the *guide*, *guardian* and *champion* of your interests.

The instant you [illegible] the moment you *live* the [illegible] with your ideals somebody more determined [illegible] what you have, or have in view, will *wreck you or drive you*.

Yes, there are *thieves* and they do *prey*—but theft is impossible in the face of vigilance.

Of course there are *swindlers*—but [illegible] who *investigate* before they *invest*.

Wrong cannot possibly flourish where it is [illegible]

With *caution*, *courage*, *self-respect*, *industry* and *will* as allies, who or what can withstand you?

"But," you cry, "I am physically inferior." Then seek inspiration from the examples set by blind Milton and puny Alexander Stephens, and deaf, dumb, sightless Helen Keller.

"But," you plead, "I am not educated."

Neither were Lincoln and Johnson, who *tutored* themselves into the *White House*. Nor was Franklin, the chandler's son, nor was Edison, the train butcher.

But you whine, "I lack capital." The *good workman* demands but *tools* and you are equipped. Your *mind* and your *hands* are unimpaired. *Laboring* and *thinking* created all the *capital* on earth.

Figure it any way you like—you can't dodge this—*you are responsible for your failures.*

Search for the *weak spots* in your *makeup* and you will see *fewer flaws* in the scheme of creation.

Criticism like *charity* should begin at home. Depend on it, if you have deluded yourself with the idea that the *world is wrong*, it is only because the *world* found you *wrong first*.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDOWELL SCHOOL

Dressmaking and Millinery

NEW MONEY

PUFFS

Employment Agencies.

GIRLS

WAITRESSES

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

SPRING IS HERE.

Destruction of the Titanic

Business Opportunities.

PROCTOR

Dry Goods

Variety

Stand

Rooms

PATENTS

PATENTS

FREE

B. O. WETMORE

Business Chances.

REMEMBER

REVERE BEACH.

Credit Accounts.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

SHOWCASES

Razor Blades Sharpened.

2c 2c

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Automobiles.

NEW

"COMET"

WHITE TREAD

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Boston Tire & Rubber Co.

YOUR CYLINDERS!

TIRES

Back Bay Garage

Automobiles for Hire

Automobiles.

Lozier Motor Company

USED CARS.

1912 Lozier Demonstrator Car.

DUES PASS BUCK

1915 METAL POLISH

AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE

FRANKLIN

WANTED

2 and 4 CYL. AUTOS

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED OARS AND PADDLES

LIGHTS

Sterling

A. HOMER

154 STATE ST.

MARINE HARDWARE

A. S. Moore Co.

BOSTON, Mass.

Hair Specialties.

Free!

Chemical Hair Analysis

Microscopic Examination

Physical Examination

Real Estate for Sale | Real Estate for Sale, 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a | Real Estate for Sale 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale

6 Months' FREE RENT GUARANTEED

ONE.
periments
A MONTH

250 OTHER TYPES
SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

When You Buy Our Land
WE HELP YOU BUILD YOUR HOME

Securities For Sale In Ft. [illegible] Boston

ATTLEBORO FARMS

GEO. M. WORRALL & SON, Attleboro, Mass.

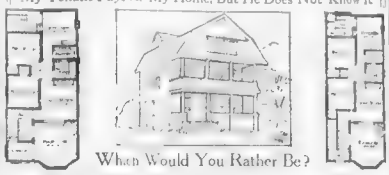
$1,750. Avon, 6-Room House, Steam Heat. SOMERVILLE HOUSES

E. A. Strout's Farm Agency

OF THE BIG LIST

Yes, I Rent the Upper Flat

My Tenant Pays for My Home, But He Does Not Know It



When Would You Rather Be?

GLOBE REALTY & LUMBER CO.

KIMBALL BLDG., 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

BRAINTREE PARK

LARGE LOTS $150 TO $350 NO INTEREST
LOW PRICES NO TAXES

MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD

FREE SAND

GREATER BOSTON REALTY TRUST 28 SCHOOL ST. Room 44 Boston

When You Buy Land, BIG FARM BARGAINS
BUY THE BEST

COME OUT TODAY AND SEE

Nuttings Lake Park

Lots $19

As Low as
No Taxes No Interest
$1 Down, 50c Week
Title Guaranteed

So. Shore Estate For Sale.
BOOTHBAY, ME.

WAYLAND—2-a [illegible] house 9 rooms, all [illegible] conveniences, 2 acres land, fine [illegible] trees, price only $4,500. E. A. FIELD.

WAYLAND—2-acre chicken farm, house 7 rooms, [illegible]

NATICK, 4 acres for [illegible]

READING, MASS.

Reading, [illegible] and

ELIOT TERRACE,
BEVERLY BEACH,
Near Beach and Boulevard.
Waverly av., opp. Wolcott, Sq. I.

Lots, 40x85 ft., $15 to $215
Easy Terms—Easy Terms
NO Stone fund at this [illegible] a cent to pay

READING, MASS.

THOMAS McCORMICK

ONE NEW HOUSE, 15 rooms, all improvements, price $7,500, small amount down.

4 LOTS OF LAND, 8,000 feet each, good location, good chance for [illegible]

WATERTOWN.

SQUANTUM BEACH
BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES
SEASHORE LOTS

from $2,500 to $5,000 each [illegible] on the land. The [illegible] Realty Co. [illegible] Main Street, Room [illegible]

GOLDINGER,
Central Square,
EAST BOSTON.

BRAND NEW.
15 AND 18 RMS 2 fam houses on Dorset

Harry Stanley Farms
ONE man's thing on [illegible] on the [illegible] all [illegible]

BUNGALOW FREE
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

[illegible] LOTS
BIG [illegible]
[illegible] ON [illegible]

SOUTH BEDFORD.

LOOK! ONLY $2,200.

LOOK! A BARGAIN!
Brookline—For Sale
New Two-Family H[illegible]
15 ROOMS, best of everything, by [illegible]

WINCHESTER.

CAMBRIDGE.
NEAR HARVARD SQ.
Three 8-room [illegible]

G. L. DAVIDSON, Builder.

WINTHROP BEACH

EVERETT LOTS
BIG BARGAIN.
I HAVE 6 lots of 5,700 ft. each on Vine, I [illegible]

DORCHESTER
2-Family House
SPECIAL BARGAIN

GINIVAN'S
General Real Estate Agency.

ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—14-Room Private House

MELROSE.
[illegible] cottage of 7 rooms [illegible]

Village Fruit and Poultry Farm
[illegible] acres [illegible] 200 apple trees, [illegible] growing [illegible] 10-room house, [illegible] barn, [illegible] poultry [illegible] [illegible] per month, price $1,100. FISKE & CO.

J. GOLDINGER,
10 Central Square,
EAST BOSTON.
I HAVE a home [illegible]

GRAND BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms, barn, [illegible] land [illegible] [illegible] Watertown [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE

F. H. FISKE & CO.
FOR INVESTOR A 5-to-6 [illegible] [illegible] per month, price $1,100. FISKE & CO.

BRAND NEW 10-room house; rents for $27 per

MEDFORD HILLSIDE 2-family house 11 rooms [illegible] 2-6 per week. FISKE & CO., 202 Broadway Room, Tribune Bld

Carpenters and Builders
SANDUSKY PREPARED 15 OZ 70 INCH
KHAKI ROOFING DUCK
WITH OUTLASH and other [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN.

FARM TO LET
[illegible] acres [illegible] house for 2 years

M[illegible]OSE.

H[illegible]MOND [illegible]

FORTUNES IN FRUIT

You Can Make
$3,000 to $5,000
[illegible]
The Isle of Pines

Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine
[illegible] NEVER
[illegible] GROW IN
NO IN[illegible]

Write or Call For Book

ISLE OF PINES CO.
727 KIMBALL BLDG., 18 TREMONT
Name
City
State

Mail Coupon Today

Mail Above Coupon To-day

SOMERVILLE HOME
[illegible] CORNER [illegible] ESTATE.

GIVEN AWAY
22-Room Mansion House
IN GOOD CONDITION, with about [illegible] ft. of land, [illegible] Hill, with [illegible] Hospital, [illegible] HAPPEN. Buy A [illegible] BOOTH MINES WILL CAN'T MISS. BUY [illegible] and [illegible] LET [illegible]

J. A. FRAZER, 105 W. Cottage st., cor.

LANDLORDS!
HAVE A H[illegible] and your property listed for sale and [illegible]

WOLLASTON.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL property on Hillside st., [illegible] near Lynn Hospital, [illegible] [illegible] bath, [illegible] [illegible] improvements

Localita' Italiana a West Everett
CASA di stanza e stabile [illegible] posto [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

House and Stable

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale. | Real Estate for Sale.

SUNSET POINT

Formerly Nantasket Point

HOUSE LOTS $450 to $1000

A Chance to Get Big Cottages—Only a Few Left—Easy Terms.

27 New Cottages Now in Process of Construction

SUNSET POINT LAND CO.

F. P. RICHMOND. H. SPAULDING. Sales Agt. And Broker.

WEYMOUTH ACRES

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ACRE LOTS $100 TO $150

$3 A MONTH

CAMP LOTS ON WHITMAN POND $30 TO $49

LOTS HOUSE LOTS TALL PINES

HIGH & Worcester Air Line

SEASHORE LOTS

Bungalows and Cottages

Lots from $25 to $30

BUNGALOW LOTS

LLOYDVILLA

Cottages

TOBEY LAND CO.

JOHN T. CAVANAGH Tobey-Wallace Co.

80-ACRE STOCK AND TRUCK FARM

45-A. LAND, $1,200

3 Building Lots

RIVER

BATH HOUSE

$10 DOWN—Come Down

TAKE THE NEW CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

Arlington Heights Park

"The Ideal Location for Suburban Homes"

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS $19 to $1 per Each

Terms 2 years or 15% Discount for Cash

RED SIGN

AGENTS ON LAND DAILY. COME TODAY.

WILBUR, 89 State Street

$10 LAYS A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR YOUR FUTURE

IN A YOUNG AND GROWING HOME SITE FOR YOUR FAMILY AT

RIVERBANK TERRACE

BILLERICA, MASS.

BUNGALOW LOTS $25 UP Your Own Terms

BIG EXCURSION TODAY

WE INVITE YOU TO BE OUR GUEST AT OUR EXPENSE.

TRAINS LEAVE NORTH STATION, TRACK 15, AT 9:30 AND 1:45 P. M.

A. ADELMAN REALTY CO.

1020-1030 Old South Building.

SEND POSTAL FOR OUR

W. A. DUNHAM

Season of 1912—Sea Shore Bargains

Office No. 711, No. 7 Water St., Boston

WEST ROXBURY

Winthrop H. M. Bowers

245 Highland av., Somerville

YOUR OWN HOME FOR $450

SOMERVILLE

2-FAMILY HOUSE $3,000

BRIGHTON—2-FAMILY

Dorchester—Brand New 3-Family House

NEEDHAM

Hanscom & Barnaby,

27 School ST., ROOM 25,

SEA VIEW ST.

HAWES ST.

WOLCOTT AVE. HOME

ALLSTON

NORTHLAND

WINTHROP

REVERE BEACH

WANTED

Everybody's Doing It Buying Poultry Farms.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUILDING LOTS IN GREATER BOSTON

LESTON SQ.

$2,500 2 Family

Income $816 Price $8000

MEDFORD BARGAINS

GERMAN PEOPLE

FREE EXCURSIONS To NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

Clothing and Heating at Your Door

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 WASHINGTON ST.

LITTLE FARMS $450 CASH

MELROSE.

J. S. M'DANIEL

225 ESSEX STREET

MELROSE HTLDS

WOLLASTON

QUINCY.

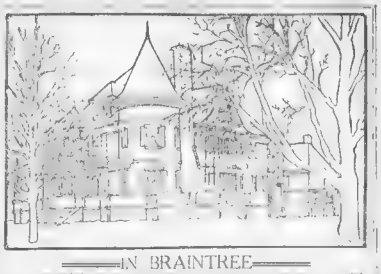
POPE'S HILL

HOUSE AT QUINCY SHORE ROOMS

CAMBRIDGE.

IVARETT.

STORE IN SOMERVILLE



IN BRAINTREE

J. H. SPAULDING CO., 16 ELM ST., BRAINTREE

JUST LISTED

BROOKLINE HILLS

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

FRANK A. RUSSELL,

HIGHLAND FARMS

MALDEN.

WALTER K. BADGER

READING, MASS.

CHELSEA—REVERE

Farms.

121 ACRES.

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Stores and Offices to Let.

FOR LEASE

BEST LOCATED STORE ROOM IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

205 Washington Street, Corner of State

Owing to the fact that we are in the process of moving, we wish to have contracts that we can sign from a business point of view in order to comply with their request and to save the cost of vacating a most desirable business location we are about to leave, we offer our corner store room, on which we have a five year unexpired lease. Immediate possession can be had. Apply at our store or your own broker.

Smythe-Archer Co.

205 Washington Street

STORE IN SOMERVILLE

Real Estate Mortgages.
1c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WE'LL LOAN YOU MONEY

Real Estate Auctions

Summer Resorts.
25c display

Summer Cottages to Let.

Mark Head & Mark Head Neck

WOLLASTON BEACH

COTTAGES

Summer Cottages for Sale.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FIRE PROOF

STORAGE

The most complete storage warehouse in New England. 1000 rooms, $1.00 up. Pianos get special attention. Private elevator.

COLD STORAGE

Storage Warehouse

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

Lawyers

LAWYER HILL

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

5 and 6 ROOM SUITES

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

Harding Terrace
EAST DEDHAM

Commonwealth Realty Co.

1318 Commonwealth Ave.
NEW APARTMENTS

SUMMER PRICES
Back Bay and Brookline

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

DORCHESTER

THE ELMS
and the
Westminster Chambers.

NEW FIVE-ROOM

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

HENDERSON BROS.,

BRAND NEW

Elm Hill, Roxbury District,
BRAND NEW SUITES.

REVERE BEACH

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CAMBRIDGE, TO LET

TWO ROOM

JAMAICA PLAIN,
B. B. DESNOYERS,
WINTHROP HILL,
DORCHESTER HILL

THE PLYMOUTH

SOMERVILLE

BACK BAY AND CAMBRIDGE
Unfurnished Apartments

$15 APARTMENT FOR $8.

BACK BAY SUITES

"THE SIDNEY."

BELVIDERE HALL

Apartment Coal Range

FREE RENT

Somerville Apartments

1240 Commonwealth Av.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD

Houses to Let — Wanted.

Board and Rooms

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Talking Machines.
Talking Machine Bargains

Bicycles and Motorcycles

The Indian Motocycle

COUNT THE INDIANS ON THE ROAD

REBUILT AND SECOND-HAND MACHINES

ANY OF THESE MACHINES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

GEORGE N. HOLDEN
141 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE - - - - - - BOSTON

Self-Healing
Bicycle Tires

NON-SKID TOUGH TREADS
Try them on your machine and be free from tire trouble for the season. A pair 5.00

Boston Tire and Rubber Company
1-2-184 Friend St., Boston, Mass.

THE ORIGINAL OIL PROOF TIRE

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

Typewriters.
3c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RENT TYPEWRITERS
$5 for 3 Months Upward

Rebuilt Typewriters

Patents

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SECOND-HAND

Factory & Mill Supply Co.,
1 India Sq., cor. Broad St.

Astrology

Wall Papers

Dancing Academies

APARTMENT OWNERS

Dorchester—Roxbury—Mattapan

In advertising your apartments with us you are guided by the advertising judgment of a number of owners who have used the American's Want Ad. Let column successfully. The following Real Estate and Apartment Brokers all say: WANT ICAN lets apartments for us.

DORCHESTER.
RICHARD D. DANFORTH,
[illegible] Dorchester St.

C. M. DOWNER,
[illegible] Howard St.

ROXBURY
J. D. BRUCE,
[illegible]

PARTY REAL ESTATE CO.,
[illegible] Roxbury St.

Mail Order Business. Mail Order Business. Mail Order Business. Mail Order B

Trousers Pressed FREE

FEATHERS BY MAIL

All the ... Glossy, Hard ... Hand-Knotted

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW

... PLUME ... FRENCH ... MES

... CO. DEPARTMENT, 2 to 6 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

FREE

... FREE

... Rings

25 Cents

... 25c

These Beautiful French Pearl Lorgnettes

39c

A Bona fide Prof. Steeler Silver

PRACTICAL NOVELTY CO.

French and Willow Plumes

$5.98 $5.98

GUARANTEED CURLED FREE FOR ONE YEAR

... DAYS

Mail Order Retail Sale

... WHOLESALE PRICES

$3.98
$7.75
$12.50

... Exquisite

Pearl Ostrich Feather Co.

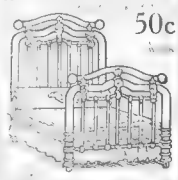
... Boston, Room 50

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

No First Payment Required

... IRON BED OUTFIT

50c



The Bed ...
The Spring ...
The Mattress ...

$19.75

H. PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

... Mass

All for 4 Big New Books 50 Cents

... All four books sent to your address upon receipt of 50 cents, stamps or ...

DRAKE DAN... Bos...

Reliable Guaranteed LEONARD WATCH for Only $1

MILLINERY BY MAIL.

Sheet Music 2c

... Dealer in ... Sheet Music ... Harmonicas, Banjos, Guitars, Violins, Accordeons, Strings, Cases, Bows, Trimmings, Repairing, Tuning, Etc. ... Send for Catalogue.

CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS — LOOSE DRY HERBS

ALTERATIVE

Steep 2 ounces of the best Spring Tonic ...

PERFECT TYPEWRITERS

... $45.00 to $90.00 PRICES

... TYPEWRITING WAIVING CO.

MONARCH FOR $5.50 A $10.00 VALUE

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

WANTED—A Fox Terrier

... D. 849.

The Boston Cat Club Selling Agency ... LEPARD to supply a choice ... of ...

Diamond Jewelry Co.

Poultry and Sup...

... a line of 7 words

H. & D. BROODER

50 CHICK SIZE

PRICE, $2.00

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HINDE & DAUCH PAPER CO.

43 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Big Squab Book Free

... TELLS how Vermont customer bought 50 pairs ... for $250 and is paying back from ...

TO LET

Full Dress Suits

These suits are new and made in our own shop—perfect fit. Rental rates to ...

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.

... Pleasant ...

The Original Max Keezer,

... STORE ... CAMBRIDGE, ... Harvard ... NEXT ... to ... Square ... Prince ...

Forced-to-Vacate Sale.

... PIANOS new and up to ... cost. ... Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Kranich & Bach, Newton Lower Falls 5 minutes walk from R. R. ... Open ... Wednesday ...

Less Than 50¢ on Dollar.

... ZAFIS CLOTHING CO. ...

KEEZER

... Pianos ...

Wines and Liquors

... a line of 7 words ... display.

TREMONT WINE STORE

... 120 Tremont St., Boston

OUTSTANDING COMBINATION ... in New England ... Proof ... old ... $3

... 11 Crow, straight whiskey ... 85c
... Silversmith, straight whiskey ... 85c
... Crow, straight whiskey ...

Charles E. Gassett Co.

Clothing

Marks & Chester

... Clothing ... Tailoring ... Suits ... $15 ... Trousers ... $3.50 ... Suit ... $4.50 ... Trousers ... $1.00 ... Suit ... $1.50 ... Trousers ... $1.50 ... Suit ... $2.50 ... Trousers ... $2.50 ... Suit ... $3.50 ... Trousers ... $3.50 ... Suit ... $4.50 ... Trousers ... $4.50 ... Suit ... $5.00 ... Trousers ... $5.00 ... Suit ... $6.00 ... Trousers ... $6.00 ... Suit ... $7.00 ... Trousers ... $7.00 ... Suit ... $8.00 ... Trousers ... $8.00 ... Suit ... $9.00 ... Trousers ... $9.00 ... Suit ...

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

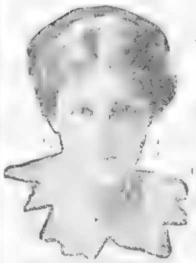
The AUTOPIANO

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

Exclusive Representative

MARY YOUNG PRAISES THE AUTOPIANO



Noted American Actress Says It Is the BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE

MARY YOUNG (Mrs. John Craig)

Charles S. Norris,
181 Tremont st., Boston.

Gentlemen: I love my Autopiano. I wish that all my friends could have one. After a thorough investigation of the different Player Pianos I selected an Autopiano for ... its beautiful tone and its wonderful expression.

Sincerely,

MRS. JOHN CRAIG (Mary Young), Castle Sq. Theatre.

LET US TAKE YOUR OLD OUT-OF-DATE PIANO IN EXCHANGE

We will allow you about what you paid for it, and the terms for ... Autopiano ... it will be a pleasure to show you ... the Autopiano.

... of other pianos, and can ... decide to purchase.

Special sale this week of little used pianos taken by us in exchange for the Autopiano

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

CUT OUT and MAIL COUPON TODAY

CHAS. S. NORRIS
"The AUTOPIANO STORE."
181 TREMONT ST.
Next to Masonic Temple

COUPON

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.
AUTOPIANO WAREROOMS
Please send Catalogue and full information concerning the Autopiano and pianos listed.
NAME ....
ST. ADDRESS ....
TOWN ....

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

WE will sell you any make piano, $1.00 down ... if you like, then come to us and we will treat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs.' Agent, 617 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes ...

IVERS & POND PIANO CO., ... Boston.

Blake's for Value
504 Washington St.

SEVERAL ...

BLAKE'S ... Washington st.

CONN

BAND INSTRUMENTS are the ones from which all other makes ... the only ones that the great players use. WARD, sole agent, 240 Columbus av.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 212.

$15—WOODWARD & BROWN UPRIGHT PIANO ... has been used ...

$35—CABINET ORGAN, in extra fine walnut case, has 11 stops, coupler, two knee swells, has fine, large tone, must be seen to be appreciated; this is a genuine bargain, stool included, $5 down and $3 per month ... Boylston st.

$25—TALKING MACHINE ...

$15—DISC TALKING MACHINE, in first class order, has been used very little, has handsome horn and is perfect in every particular, 15 records included with this bargain, $5 down and $3 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

NEW PIANOS FROM $45 TO $145

BELOW the regular price; Steinway, Knabe, Schirmer and other standard makes. J. R. COOK, 100 ..., second floor.

A GOOD second-hand PIANOLA, recently taken ...

WANTED—A first class violin; state price. ..., Boston American.

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE

Pianos and Player-Pianos

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS

PLAYER-PIANOS and CABINET PLAYERS

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Lowest Prices In the World

6.50
8.75
11.75

Elgin and Illinois carried in stock.

Peoples Credit Co.
501 Washington St.

Ask For The Ad Taker

TO GET EXPERIENCED HELP QUICKLY
Phone Your Help Wanted Ad
To the American
5180 MAIN

Two "Want Ad" Offices
264 Washington St.
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Horses and Carriages.

HORSES! HORSES!

AT C. F. DORE & CO.

1233 Columbus Ave.

New Consignments

HORSE RACING

Rear of 62 Charlton Street

Henry S. Harris' Sons
NORTHAMPTON HORSE EXCHANGE

Regular Auction Sale
May 1, 10 A.M.

215

HORSES

ACCLIMATED HORSES

HARNESS

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

Wellington Plates and Papers

RALPH HARRIS & CO.

Auction.

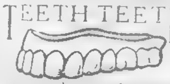
Printing.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

CUNARD LINE

126 State St

TEETH TEETH



DR. SOLOMON'S

DR. SOLOMON

Green Stamps

Business Personals.

HERE ARE THE LATEST IDEAS IN PRUNING

Three Lessons in the Modern Art of Pruning of Orchard Trees, Illustrating the Up-to-Date Ideas of Professor Frank A. Waugh

MASSACHUSETTS IS BEHIND COLORADO

Mountain State Sits Face In Agriculture by Progressive Methods.

LESSON IN ITS NEGLECT

By H. B. HALL
Northampton, Mass.

Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College pruning a peach tree. The severity of pruning is sometimes severe. In this case [illegible] more than stumps are left.

Here is a model apple tree at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

This picture shows the low bunching growth that follows heading back.

HEIGHT FOR HEADING YOUNG TREES

By FRANK A. WAUGH
Head of the Division of Horticulture of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture

LARGER FARM COST LESS TO OPERATE

BALANCED SOIL OR POOR CROP YIELDS

Most inexperienced and many old agri

BUSY BEE ADDING TO VALUE OF ORCHARDS

By R. H. VAN ZWALENBURG.

HOW TO MAKE HOME OF FARMER HAPPIER

By HAROLD W. CURTIS
Bethlehem, Mass.

Lessons in the Figures

The Relative Activity

Purposes of Pruning

Pruning for Planting

Pruning Gooseberries

Bran and Chicks

Fundamental Principles

HOW TO FERTILIZE THE HOME GARDEN

RURAL MAIL BAG OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY PROFESSOR ROBERT W. NEAL, EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN'S AGRICULTURAL PAGE.

THE BACK YARD IS SCUR.

THE BUTTER COW.

FLATS.

LETTUCE ROT

WHY NOT MUSIC?

THE COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSION

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 28, 1912—
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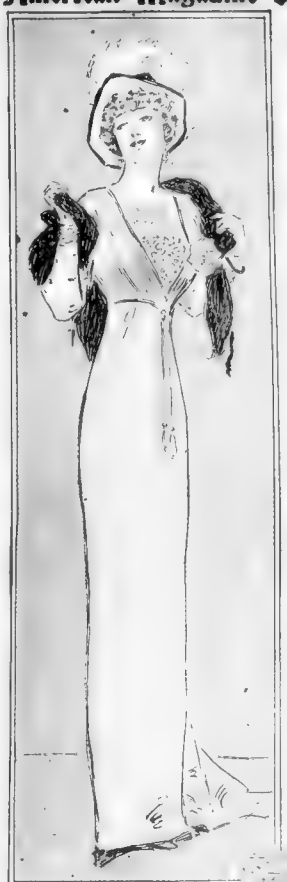
FRILLY LILLY

The Adventures of a Frivolous Girl in the Fashionable Whirl.

Written by Carolyn Wells. Drawings by Penrhyn Stanlaws.

No. 4—Taking Care of Uncle



"Hello, Uncle Abel! Here's me! Here's your little ray of sunshine."

"HELLO, Uncle Abel! Here's me! Here's your little ray of sunshine. Aunt Hetty sprung a C. Q. D. at me over the telephone and said she had to go to a meeting of some Hen's Club or other, and would I come around here and sit with you. So I came just as soon as I could skittle over. You poor dear, are you *awfully* tired of staying in the house? Well, I suppose gout is annoying. Why don't you try Mental Science? They say it's *fine!* You know, you just *think* you haven't any gout, and then you *don't* have any! Though, for that matter, you might as well *think* you hadn't any feet."

"And then, wouldn't I have any?"

"No, I suppose not. But that wouldn't do any good, because I've heard that soldiers, or any people with their feet cut off, feel them hurting just the same. But, never mind, my poor darling, I'm going to be so entertaining this afternoon that you won't know whether you have any feet or not."

"Entertaining, hey? I suppose that means you'll chatter like a confounded magpie till I'm nearly crazy. I don't see why women have to be eternally talking!"

"There, there, Uncle Abel, your foot *is* bad to-day, isn't it? Aunt Hetty said you were as cross as a teething baby"——

"Oh, she said that, did she?"

"Yes, and she said she hoped to goodness I could check you up some, for she'd just about reached the end of her patience!"

"Pooh! She never had any patience! Now, if she were in my plight—full of chronic hereditary gout, and just getting over the gripper"——

"Well, you ought to be thankful it isn't chronic, hereditary *gripped!* But men can't stand a bit of discomfort!"

"Confound your impertinence, Miss! What are you talking about? I don't know what your aunt meant by getting *you* over here this afternoon! You've no more feeling or sympathy than a Dutch doll!"

"Oh, yes I have, Uncle dear! Here, I'll rest your foot in an easier position. ——

"Oo! E—E' ouch! Gosh, Lilly! I wish I had something to throw at you! Get away, girl!"

"Oh, I'm so sorry for your poor, dear, suffering old wrapped-up bundle of foot! Here, let me put another sofa cushion under it. Say, Uncle, I saw the loveliest burnt leather sofa-pillow in Van Style's window as I came along! It would suit my room beautifully. There, there, dear, let me rub your forehead with this cologne; isn't that soothing?"

"Soothing nothing! You've abused it all in my eyes, too—smart like fire! Oo, ouch! Lilly, get out!"

"Well, try that mental solace again. Think they *don't* smart. Think you *haven't* any eyes!"

"I wish I hadn't any ears! Do stop chattering, Lilly!"

"My! Aunt Hetty sized up your state of mind all right, didn't she? Well, Uncle, I guess I'll read to you. Here's a lovely story in this new magazine. Listen: 'The pale young man feebly regarded me as I looked at her. "Forgive me, unmarried, unacquainted, you are so adorably sublime, so tragically interesting, that I feel—I feel——"'"

"I suppose I know how that young man felt! Shut up that fool book, Lilly! If you must read, read me some Wall Street news."

"All right, Uncle Abel, here goes. 'I'll read from the morning paper.' 'Coffee certified rail.' 'Steel rail changes' 'Steel rail changes' Why, how funny! What was the meaning? A sort of a code of signs? And I suppose coffee, why did they do so sharply? Why, let say, 'No, thank you,' and take tea?'

"I don't want that column; turn to 'Gossip of Wall Street.'"

"Yes I see that is. But, Uncle, do the magnates and things gossip? I thought it was a woman's trick! Well, here we are: 'Steel rail changes discussed all day!' Oh, Uncle, and then to call women chatterboxes! When men talk all day long about a foolish little thing like changing a steel rail! Why, I can change a whole hat in less time than that! Say, Uncle, there was the *dearest* hat in the Featherton's window"——

"I'll bet it was *dear* if it was in *that* shop!'

"Well, but it had been reduced; marked down to $27.99. Such a bargain! Uncle, you know my birthday comes next week"——

"Well, which do you want, the hat or the sofa-pillow you hinted for a while ago?"

"Oh, Uncle, how *lovely* of you! But it's so hard to choose between them. Suppose I had them both sent home on approval—and then I can see"——

"Yes, I know what *that* means!"

"Oh, here comes the maid, with your beef tea. No, Jane, let me take it, I'll give it to him. You may go, Jane. I'll just taste this, Uncle, to be sure it isn't too hot for you. Oh, how good it is! I've often thought I'd like to be an invalid just on account of the lovely things they get to eat. Why, this beef tea is delicious! And such a pretty cup and saucer. Do you know, Ethel Wylie has a whole set like this. 'Coalport,' isn't it? Say, Uncle, what do you think about the coal strike? Do tell me all about it—I'm shockingly ignorant of politics. Do they call it a strike because the men get mad and strike each other? Or what?"

"Lilly, if you don't want all that beef tea, I believe I could relish a little."

"Oh, Uncle, how thoughtless of me! I've sipped nearly all of it! I suppose I sort of thought I was *at* a tea. But I think there's as much as you ought to take. Dear Uncle, it's so nice to see you eat something nourishing. I'm sure it will do you good. It must be awful to have the grippe. And you have headache, haven't you? Now, don't say no—I can see it in your poor, dear eyes. I'm going to tie this wet bandage round your forehead—so—oh, so, it isn't dripping down your neck—it can't be. Well, it will soon stop. Now I'll rub this menthol on the bridge of your nose—now, now, Uncle, don't scowl, like that. If you won't try mental science we must use remedies."

"Lilly, if you don't let me alone I'll throw this cup and saucer at you!"

"Oh, Uncle, dear, don't be so peevish! There, now, I'll pat your poor foot and sing to you."

"Oooh! Oh, the devil! *Lilly*, get out! There!!

"Oh, Uncle, you've smashed that lovely 'Coalport!' Did those gentle little pats hurt your foot? I don't believe it! I declare a man is worse to take care of than a baby! Thank goodness, here comes Aunt Hetty!"

"How thoughtless! I've sipped nearly all of it."

"I declare a man is worse to take care of than a baby! Thank goodness, here comes Aunt Hetty!"

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why You Should "DRESS UP" and SMILE While Eating.

"A well-laid table and special dress help to excite 'appetite juice'."

SOME of the remarkable experiments upon the digestive glands of [illegible] P. Pavlov, director of the Imperial Institute of Medicine at St. Petersburg, were described in this newspaper a few weeks ago.

Professor Pavlov disconnected the gullet of a dog so that food put in the animal's mouth fell out of a tube without going to its stomach, while he ran another tube into the stomach through which the digestive juices could be drawn uncontaminated by food. He found that the passage of the food through the mouth stimulated the appearance [illegible] of juice in the stomach. The mere sight of food [illegible] He performed hundreds of experiments along these lines.

[illegible] of his experiments to [illegible] mental influence is dominant in [illegible] gastric juice at all.

From this the further important conclusion for human beings follows that appetite is absolutely essential to good digestion. The first flow of digestive juice aroused [illegible] juice. [illegible] appreciated by common people [illegible] have disregarded [illegible] indigestion by purely chemical or even mechanical means.

Science, therefore, teaches us that we must eat with attention and enjoyment [illegible] table, flowers, company, a special [illegible] some people, set prayers, all help to excite "appetite juice."

These formal surroundings put a person in an eating frame of mind and drive away other thoughts. The same amount of equally good food, taken amid a man's [illegible] this was so, and now we know from Professor Pavlov's experiments why it is so.

Heated discussions and serious reading must be avoided while you are eating, because they hold back digestion through the nervous system. A dog's digestive juice was observed to flow freely at the sight of food, but when another dog was aroused to eat its food while the first was restrained, his gastric juice stopped flowing [illegible]

[illegible] be awakened by something pleasant that stimulates the [illegible]

A normal food is that eaten with appetite and enjoyment. [illegible] every other form of eating, whether by force, persuasion [illegible]

[illegible] must first restore appetite. It was found that small portions of food given to a dog repeatedly excited more and much stronger digestive fluid than when the whole ration was given at one time. This indicates [illegible] secretions must not be overestimated.

In indigestion the mucous surface of the stomach is frequently damaged so that it fails to respond to normal stimulation. In such cases a strong psychic excitation, that is, a keen feeling of appetite excited through the nerve centres, will evoke a secretory impulse in the [illegible] glands, which lie in the deeper and as yet uninjured layers of the mucous membrane of the stomach.

The experiments teach doctors that they should remove the victim of long continued chronic dyspepsia from his customary surroundings in order to excite [illegible] a worker who can[not] take his thoughts off his work. He pays no attention to what he eats, and, therefore, he doesn't digest [it] and produces no "appetite juice."

The food remains too long in his digestive canal, decomposes and causes disease. No medicine can help [this] man. The only thing to do is take him away from [illegible]

The Professor [illegible] varying gustatory sensations [illegible]

[illegible] Professor Pavlov introduced bitters freely into the [stomach] of a dog without passing through his [mouth] [illegible] they provoked no secretion. But when [illegible]

The conclusion was [illegible] appetite and then induced secretion from the stomach glands. Their effect was really on the gustatory nerves and not directly on the stomach.

Sometimes a state of indigestion makes food tasteless. Then a strong stimulus like a bitter may restore the [sense of taste]. This is best attained by exciting a sharp, unpleasant gustatory impression, which facilitates the awakening of a pleasant one.

The same facts explain why sauces and all kinds of condiments excite appetite. When the appetite has been aroused, a hot soup increases the already started flow of gastric [juice].

[illegible] is closely related to the supply of water in the organism. A dog whose supply of water was cut down to a distressing limit, although plenty of food was given him, secreted hardly any gastric juice after three days. While another dog, who received all the water he wanted, secreted gastric juice freely for three weeks, although deprived of nourishment.

[illegible]

[illegible] with a sweet [illegible] After the [hunger] is appeased, [illegible] agreeable sensations, [illegible] digestion.

The Professor's experiments show [illegible] acid, vinegar, sour wine, fruits, green vegetables, hydrochloric and [illegible] acids [illegible] the stomach and is also the strongest excitant of the pancreatic gland, which digests food passed by the stomach.

Where too little gastric juice flows, acids may assist digestion in the stomach, [illegible] bring about [illegible] for the pancreas.

Starchy food particularly calls for acids. That is why we find that women who consume very large quantities of bread, cakes and other starchy foods, exhibit a powerful [craving for] [illegible]

"Slovenly dress, unattractive table and worry retard the digestion."

Just What Your BODY Is WORTH.

WHAT a man can earn is a variable [quantity] dependent upon individual [illegible] ability. But what [illegible] is worth [illegible] separate it into its various component parts [illegible]

[illegible] is just $7.21, divided as follows:

[illegible]	$2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] cents
[illegible]	[illegible] cents
[illegible]	[illegible] cents
[illegible]	[illegible] cents
Ph[osphorus]	$[illegible]
Ma[gnesium]	[illegible] cents
Sodium	34 cents
Potassium	5 5-16 cents
Sulphur	1 9-16 cents
Albuminoids	$2.15

Therefore, while Rockefeller's brain has been worth a thousand million dollars to him and Caruso's voice has brought him many millions [illegible] men, when appraised from the standard values of the chemicals of which they are composed would bring considerably less than $8 each in the market.

"SOLOMON in All His Glory" Was NOT COMFORTABLE.

SOLOMON, although [illegible] the wealthiest and most luxurious of all the Kings of Israel, never lived as comfortably as the average man of to-[day] [illegible]

[illegible] palace, called [illegible]

It was ceiled with [illegible]

All of Solomon's drinking vessels were of gold, and all the dishes and plates from which he ate—but was he as comfortable as the man of moderate means who lives today in a modern flat in a great city?

It is true that King Solomon had slaves by the hundreds, even by the thousands, to await his beck and call [illegible] of these could not really give him the [illegible]

The House of the Forest of Lebanon was very cold when Winter came, and though doubtless there were fire-places in it, the King might be roasted on one side and almost frozen on the other.

If the King wanted to take a bath it meant heating the water and bringing it up in pails, even though these items [illegible] a porcelain tub in which he merely turned the faucets and had water at the temperature he desired.

The Great King Solomon Had a Most Uncomfortable Time of It Reading by Artificial Light.

Nothing was known of electric or gas lighting in [illegible] the Queen of Sheba could be illuminated only by smoking flaring torches, for kerosene and the modern brilliant lamps were unknown in that time. Reading by such a light, and from the cumbersome [illegible] was far from comfortable.

The sanitary conditions of [illegible]

If there was a plague in Jerusalem, the King was ill protected from it, for nothing was understood of quarantine, with the exception of leprosy, the lepers being sent out to separate settlements, beyond the city limits.

The ordinary man of modest means in our day can know what the world is doing as he glances over his morning paper, buy what he needs, [illegible] food and drink, clothing or jewels, at a moment's notice, keep warm, be clean and healthy—and all without any great effort on his part. All is ready at hand, and he has comforts of which Solomon, with all his far-famed wisdom, could not dream.

Why AUTO Rides Are HEALTHFUL.

A LONDON physician [illegible] many reasons why [illegible] promoter of good health [illegible]

[illegible]

A swift [illegible] is as effective[ly] as [illegible] bracing up the system. [illegible]

Certain [illegible] are relieved by motoring, probably on account of the enriching of the blood which results from an increased amount of [illegible] and a stimulated circulation.

[illegible] physician is that he has known of several cases of dandruff, baldness and other germ-produced diseases of the scalp which received decided benefit from motoring.

DANGERS of a DISHCLOTH.

THE dishcloth [harbors] more disease germs than any other household article. Although the washing of dishes is [illegible] time, its method shows little improvement since Eve cleaned the platters of the first meal outside of Eden. The one kitchen [illegible] the health of the family may depend is the very one to which the least care and thought is given.

[illegible] picked out—it may even be a bit of torn underwear. China, glass, silver and iron pots all go into the same pan, and the cloth is more or less [illegible] in turn. The [illegible] becomes dirty [illegible] Only when [illegible]

The roads by which the germs find their way to the dishcloth are many. The carrying of a fork back and forth from an infected [illegible] will leave a number of flourishing colonies in the remains of the meal. Germs from hands not sufficiently cleaned are left on the handles of knives, forks and spoons or on the edges of the plates. The infected utensils go back to the kitchen and in the pan with the other[s]. If a servant has germs on her hands she will certainly wipe them off on the dishcloth.

Now if you take a dirty rag and run it over a piece of board you will see that no dirt has been left upon the really smooth portions, but that a number of little holes and [illegible] the rag has left behind in each of these irregularities some of its dirt. In the same way a dishcloth, passing over the surface of the dishes, leaves in the little cracks and flaws bits of grease, and if there are any disease germs [illegible]

[illegible] keep a supply of dishcloths made from crash towelling, which is cheap and does not offer the same possibilities to germs as more loose[ly woven] stuffs.

Take an INVENTORY of Your HEALTH.

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

MODERN medicine has reached a high [illegible] No longer does the scientific physician attempt to cure a disease; he treats you to prevent it.

To try to cure Bright's disease after it has partly destroyed your kidneys is of little use; you still remain an injured man or woman. No matter how successful the treatment of your typhoid fever, you can never be the same person after the typhoid germs have ravaged your system. If your nervous organization has been temporarily overthrown, all throughout the rest of your life you will [illegible]

And the prevention of these and various troubles can be utilized by everyone. All you need to know are the facts in the progress of modern medicine. Let us take as an [illegible] of disease. Disease of the kidneys seldom gives you pain except in the last stages. [illegible] tastes in the mouth; these and many other symptoms point to some kidney disturbance. But if you wait until these signs trouble you it is often too late. And there is absolutely no necessity for getting into this dangerous stage. But what shall I do?

After thirty-five years of age go to a reputable doctor and have an inventory of your system. A business man has this done every year to find out just how he stands and to remedy faults. Surely you should do as much for your precious bodily goods.

Instruments of precision and chemical analysis have reached such perfection that the scientific physician can tell you of any weakness long before disease has commenced. He [illegible] cate instrument he can tell you about heart, arteries and brain. Little growths in the stomach and other organs which later on would grow to be tumors or cancers can be discovered and remedied. An examination of [illegible] curable affection.

There is a wonderful method of blood examination, which will tell you if there are enough [illegible] case germs should they get into your system. If you have not enough of these protectors your blood can be supplied with them and you are safe from the attacks of that outside army of germs which always lie around ready to pounce upon the man or woman whose blood is not in fighting trim.

Then there are the many vaccines for fevers, boils and carbuncles. The vaccine of typhoid fever, for example, is used in the same manner and purpose as that of smallpox. The soldiers and officers of our army are now protected from typhoid by being vaccinated. Dysentery is knocked out of camps the same way—it can be knocked out of the tenement and palace.

[illegible] way to prevent disease and breakdowns is to have an inventory of your body and organs once a year. This does not cost much and saves you all doctors' and nursing bills. If you have been brought into contact with [illegible] reasons, have a thorough examination. It may prevent a brain trouble, nervous breakdown and save you from that curse too pre[illegible]

Interesting Facts About AIR in SLEEPING CARS.

DESPITE the oppressive "stuffy" feeling of sleeping cars and the colds and headaches [illegible] sleeping cars have an abundance of fresh [illegible]

[illegible] parts of several cars, both when [illegible] cars found to contain excessive amounts of carbon dioxide.

The "stuffy" feeling which is a disagreeable accompaniment of a night in a sleeper and which frequently [illegible] or aching head on the morning after is due to the temperature and humidity, rather than to [illegible] of the air. And the "cold" which [illegible] a night in an upper berth is due to drafts [produced] by the constantly fluctuating motion of the supply.

The trouble with all three systems of ventilation now [in use in] American sleeping cars is that the amount [illegible] depends directly on the speed of [illegible] These systems are designed to change the [air] [illegible] every four minutes and they ac[illegible] is going slowly they are much less effective, and when it is standing still they furnish little or no ventilation.

This fact accounts for the relief which is usually felt when one's sleeper gets under way after having stood for several hours at a terminal.

To remedy this difficulty it has been suggested that fans be installed to supply a regular current of fresh air when the train is standing still or running at low speed. But even with this improvement the problems of temperature and humidity remain unsolved.

There seems to be no practical method of regulating the humidity or amount of moisture in the air of a sleeping car. Experts who are studying the subject believe, however, that they will soon be able to make the sleeper at least 100 per cent more comfortable by [the dis]covery of a means of regulating the tempera[ture].

When NOT to BRACE UP.

THERE are many times when a person should not "brace up."

It has recently been discovered through a series of experiments, that the custom of "bracing up" when mentally or physically tired, is all wrong, that it is injurious and no more sensible or right than whipping a poor, tired horse.

Many men and women, all tired out, but with a little more work to do, throw back their shoulders and renew their energies, saying to themselves, "I must not give up, I must not get too tired, I must 'brace up'."

This is all wrong. If you are all tired out, instead of redoubling your efforts, try and go a bit slower at your physical labors, or stop thinking about your work for a few moments if it be mental labors. Those who are fortunate enough, especially women taking care of their homes, should lie down and [rest] a little while when they are all tired out. Bracing up is simply adding more strain to the nervous system.

But not only has the housewife the opportunity to relax. The man in the o[ffice] may do so, and he will find himself greatly benefitted. When at your desk and feeling all worn out, do not straighten up your shoulders and redouble your efforts, just sag back in your chair for ten minutes, think of some thing pleasant, and you will be far more benefitted than if you tried to spurt ahead with your work without a few minutes' [rest].

A $15,000,000 Heiress's Ideal

Even the Poorest Girl Always Knows Just the Kind of Man She's Going to Marry—

Here Is Beautiful, Rich Miss Lilla Gilbert's Interesting Ideal

Here It Is! Are You it?

He Must Be— Six feet tall, and fond of athletics, a brunette, a good rider and fond of animals, clean-shaven with a firm jaw, and ears close to his head, an Episcopalian and a Republican, AND A MONEY-MAKER.

He Must Have— Thick hair curled over his left ear with no red in it, a straight nose; large and intelligent eyes, but not bright ones, because no one with bright eyes is a money-maker; modern ideas on the raising of pigs and poultry.

He Must— Love lemon with his tea and eat ice-cream with a fork, like Robert Chambers' stories and Kismet, dance the Turkey Trot and wear his clothes like John Drew does, swear like a gentleman and be gentlemanly even in his cups.

He Must Not— Wear pink neckties and jewelry, ever have been REALLY in love.

TIME TO PROVE IT—25 HOURS 3 MINUTES.

"How much better it would be if every girl would carefully formulate her ideal and then paste it up prominently where the right man could come along and see it. What a lot of trouble and disappointment would be saved!"

Miss Lilla Gilbert, Exhibiting the $15,000,000 Look—Very Different from Mr. J. M. Barrie's "12-Pound Look."

PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

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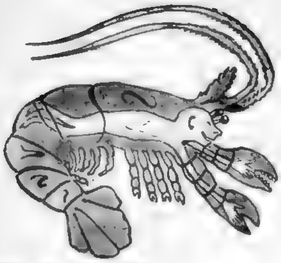
Nonsense Pictures and Rhymes By A Solemn College President

President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, the Latest Successor to Lewis Carroll, of "Alice in Wonderland" Fame and Other Wise Men Who Relished "A Little Nonsense Now and Then."



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A Social Lobster.

The Lobster's home is in the Sea:
It is as humble as may be
But he has wandered far afield
And now his presence is revealed
Within our best Society.
This Lesson to us all is sent
To lend us due Encouragement.

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Mitgard Serpent.

It was the Mitgard Serpient,
He grabbed the Earth and away he went;
(The Mitgard Serpent was a Cat,
With a dozen legs, or about like that).
He swallowed his tail with all his might,
Then spit on his claws and held on tight;
And so the world went round all right
And 'twas sometimes day and sometimes night,
And 'twas always dark when it wasn't light.

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The Gazelle.

I never loved a fond Gazelle
But it would jump and snort and yell.

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My Crocodile.

My Crocodile is good to me—
He is as nice as he can be;
But when I go out for a ride
I'd rather not come back inside.

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Squidgecumsquees.

The Cats catch Mice and the Goblins chase the Elves,
But the Squidgecumsquees they swallow themselves.

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The Giraffe.

If the Giraffe were not so tall
He'd be an Awful Cannibal,
But just before he goes to bed
He sits awhile upon his head

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The 'Potamus.

My little 'Potamus and I
Walk hand in hand when roads are dry,
But when the clouds begin to rain
I creep into his mouth again

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN, the solemn and dignified president of Stanford University, has written a book of nonsense rhymes called Eric's Book of Beasts." [illegible]

[illegible] college presidents [illegible]

How very [illegible] a book like that? [illegible]

[illegible] with solemn and difficult [illegible] is the most perfect nonsense [illegible]

The ability of a learned man [illegible]

[illegible] many branches of [illegible]

[illegible] undertook to [illegible] rules of [illegible] that his work [illegible] nonsense [illegible] fied anybody to find any sense in it. He proved his case brilliantly.

As an example of the possibilities of using scholarship to produce nonsense we may take the first stanza of Lewis Carroll's immortal poem, "Jabberwocky."

"Twas brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe."

Now every peculiar word in this stanza is built up from Anglo-Saxon roots, and put together according to the rules of comparative philology, but every rule has been exactly reversed in its application. It would have been impossible to write that wonderful stanza without devoting years to the study of Anglo-Saxon and comparative philology. Lewis Carroll was a master of [illegible] these [illegible]

[illegible] piece of nonsense [illegible] remarkable for its metrical dan[illegible]

[illegible] grace,
[illegible]

[illegible] to describe "The Mitgard Serpent" in the [illegible] verse printed elsewhere on this page.

Many other men have demonstrated [illegible] you have to know a great deal before you can write interesting nonsense. Before the time of Lewis Carroll the most entertaining writer of nonsense rhymes was Edward Lear, who was born in 1812 and died in 1888. He was the father of modern nonsense writers. Lear was a very brilliant naturalist and illustrator of books upon natural history. The knowledge that he showed in his principal work, "Illustrations of the Family of the Parrots," helped him to write his [illegible] of Nonsense" for children and [illegible] book.

Only a [illegible] could imagine the romance that might be built on the ho[illegible] an irregular polygon [illegible] the absolute symmetry of [illegible] triangle.

The man who understands the basis of things is best able to turn them upside down.

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Little Children.

Little children at their play,
Happy, scrappy all the day.

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A Hospitable Reptile.

This Reptile is a hardened sinner,
But when a friend drops in for dinner
He greets him with an open smile,
And makes him merry quite a while.
O let us, like this reptile, be
Renowned for Hospitality!

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The Caravan.

Van! Van! Caravan!
Who is the camel and which is the man?

Why You Ought to Kiss Only a Clean-Shaven Man

Paris, April 19.

SHOULD [illegible] kiss a clean-[illegible] whiskered man.

[illegible]

[illegible] just one [illegible]

Professor [illegible] diseases [illegible] settled [illegible] services of a [illegible] woman, who was [illegible] to the experiment [illegible] and a couple of doctors of his staff.

The young woman was [illegible] sterilized. [illegible] destroyed. [illegible] bacteriological experiments. Elaborate precautions were taken to guard the feminine culture-medium against contamination during the absence of the professor.

Of the two doctors one was clean shaven, while the other wore the [illegible] fuzzy beard and mustache which have become traditional among French medical men. The professor took his two assistants [illegible] among the microbes and [illegible] of Paris.

He took them for a walk along [illegible] the resort of [illegible] Parisian butterflies [illegible]. He led them through a [illegible] store near the [illegible] which was crowded with women [illegible] every class of Parisian [illegible]. Then he took them [illegible] which [illegible] at the moment [illegible] assortment of [illegible].

He steered them through [illegible] the markets which feed [illegible] the women of Paris. He [illegible] them to [illegible] a crowd of [illegible] coming out for lunch.

[illegible] he led them back [illegible] to his laboratory. First he ordered the clean-shaven doctor to go in and kiss the culture-medium firmly and closely for two minutes. The professor held his stop-watch to see that the period was not exceeded. When the kissing had been completed, the professor brushed off the young culture-medium's lips and allowed the invisible flora that hung there to drop into a Petri dish designed to hold microbes. Then he thoroughly sterilized the culture-medium's lips.

But This Is the Only Safe Way to Kiss After All—Through One of the New Antiseptic Screens.

Now it was the turn of the whiskered doctor. He was ordered to go in and kiss the sterilized subject in the same manner for the same period as the other man. Once more the professor brushed off the culture-medium's lips and collected the bacterial harvest in a second Petri dish.

Then the professor made a careful study of the two dishes. He estimated that the space kissed amounted to two square inches. From the dish used to collect the offspring of the clean-shaven man's kiss he counted 80,000 microbes, which is practically nothing, when we consider the enormous prevalence of microbes in our common surroundings. The few dangerous microbes among them were present in such small quantities that they would hardly have hurt any one.

Next he examined the crop collected after the whiskered man's kiss. In this he found upwards of 80,000,000 microbes of all kinds, or about one hundred times as much as the clean-shaven man's kiss yielded. Among them were about 20,000,000 germs of tuberculosis, 10,000,000 germs of typhoid, 5,000,000 germs of diphtheria, 1,000,000 germs of whooping cough, 1,000,000 germs of measles and 500,000 germs of scarlet fever.

It is well recognized that a heavy load of bacterial infection is usually needed to convey a disease. The infection of the whiskered man's disease was dangerous to a point that under predisposing conditions would be likely to result fatally.

The clean-shaven man's kiss on the other hand was so lightly charged with infection that it was practically innocuous.

The bacterial crop from the whiskered man's kiss after it had been allowed to grow for four days in a highly nutritious culture-medium, had increased to a mass of deadly germs, which if let loose might have destroyed the entire population of Paris.

The result of cultivating the bacterial crop from the clean-shaven man's kiss was very different. From the starting point the harmless microbes predominated so greatly over the harmful ones that during the process of intensive cultivation they entirely crowded the deadly ones out of existence.

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What the Blind Children "SAW" at Barnum & Bailey's Circus

The Shetland Pony Felt Like a Camel, the Elephant's Ears Like Curtains, the Camel Like a Duck, and the Giraffe's Head Like a "Bird 'in the Air."

These are silhouettes of the three circus animals torn from paper by the fingers of the little blind children after they had "seen" the animals with their hands. The first is one child's idea of what the elephant is like—a very good idea, by the way. The second is the way the Shetland pony "looked" to a little blind boy. The third silhouette is a little blind girl's idea of the camel, after she had carefully felt him. [illegible] show the delicate tactile [illegible] which makes the fingers of the blind their eyes.

W[illegible] is there in the circus for the blind children? [illegible]

[illegible] so, it forms the principal topic of their conversation.

Why shouldn't it be a big thing for the youngsters? Wasn't it devised especially for them? And would the elephants loom up half so big, the lions roar half so loud, the clowns cut up half so comically, [illegible] acrobats risk their necks half so [illegible] but for the fact that [illegible] know the children expect it of them?

But what is [illegible] wonders for [illegible] who "having [illegible] [illegible] could be done [illegible]

Of course [illegible] no reason why [illegible] feel it, and [illegible] they did.

There were [illegible] of them, both boys and girls, from 6 to 14 years of age. Most of them had been blind [illegible]

At school, of course, they had frequently heard of the various animals and had learned by rote their [illegible]

[illegible] now got as far as [illegible] the pony's neck, and feeling a little ridge there, exclaimed:

"I know what it is. It's a camel; here's its hump."

"No, it isn't either!" cried Anna Wagner, a girl of fourteen, "it's a bear; its [illegible]"

A third declared [illegible] dog, while one [illegible], guessed rightly that it was a horse.

Falling so far short of the mark in the case of the pony, it was not [illegible] should have been [illegible]

[illegible] girl who was feeling one of the camel's humps, which toppled a little to one side under the pressure of her hand, "Oh, he's trying to bite my sleeve!"

At [illegible] declared that the [illegible] [illegible] because [illegible] the onlookers [illegible] displayed to [illegible]

"[illegible] say it's all right," said Anna [illegible] when volunteers were [illegible] for to go up the ladder to feel the giraffe's head, 'why, I'll go gladly,' and up the ladder she went, one of the keepers following to guide her steps and to bring the giraffe's head within range of her arms.

"Isn't [illegible]" she [illegible] [illegible] asked what [illegible]

[illegible] in the air [illegible] would never [illegible] I am sure, if I hadn't felt the head itself."

Most of [illegible] children who were allowed [illegible] the ladder and feel the giraffe's head were equally [illegible] the animal's enormous [illegible] which, no doubt, [illegible] greater than it really was [illegible] they could not see the [illegible] responsible for it.

But the [illegible] resistance for these young [illegible] the same as it is for normal children, was the elephant. They [illegible] his enormous legs, his trunk, his mouth and his back [illegible] were [illegible] to mount him.

"[illegible] can smell well," [illegible] Sievert, a fair-haired [illegible] then told the [illegible] [illegible] nose.

The [illegible] however [illegible] most of the children. Perhaps it was because their [illegible] are more sensitive than those of other people.

"It feels like a file. Ugh! I don't like it at all!" said one.

"I'm so disappointed," said another, "I had heard that the elephant was such a wise animal, and [illegible] I thought its skin would [illegible] than that!"

[illegible] small baby elephant [illegible] out for the edification of the children, one child [illegible] and marvelled that a [illegible] kind could be so [illegible] that he would like [illegible]

[illegible] were made to [illegible] children crowded round to feel his head and back.

"What's the curtain for?" asked one as he felt the animal's big ear.

"What a [illegible] he must get, when he stumbles," remarked another, evidently recalling her own many unfortunate experiences of that kind.

"I guess he must wake up every time he turns over in his [illegible]" [illegible] a third.

When the keeper explained that with the apparently clumsy finger at the end of his trunk he could pick up as small an object as a pin, the blind children, unusually dexterous themselves, showed that they appreciated the animal's skill.

Another animal which [illegible] was the kangaroo. [illegible]

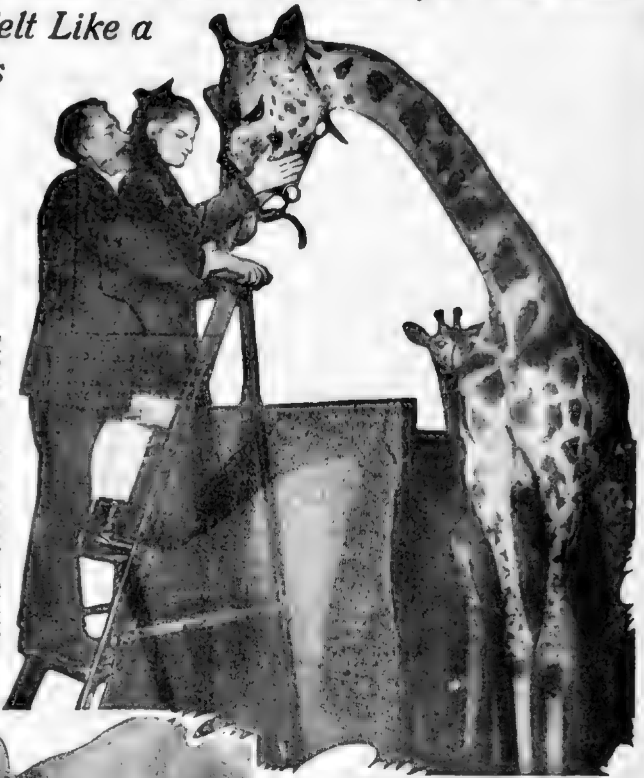
One [illegible] the animals [illegible] he thought [illegible] Fearing [illegible] children [illegible] and [illegible] its hind legs and tail it could tear them to pieces. They couldn't see that the keeper was restraining the creature, but they felt no alarm because they were assured that they were safe. Their absolute trust in their teachers and others who accompanied them was most impressive.

During these experiments, acrobats and rough riders were practising their various stunts in other parts of the arena, workmen were busily engaged in preparing things for the regular performance, which was soon to follow, and photographers were repeatedly taking flashlights of various rehearsing performers. All these activities were accompanied with [illegible] noise [illegible] frequently inquired whether [illegible] the animals had escaped [illegible]

[illegible] animals had been [illegible] were [illegible] received on paper. These [illegible] the figures torn out [illegible] paper, are shown on [illegible] pictorial [illegible] the outlines of objects the [illegible] that the blind can get any [illegible] conception of their actual shape.

When these [illegible] school they will [illegible]

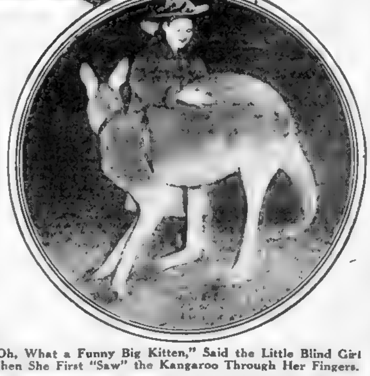
After [illegible] were completed [illegible] were regaled with [illegible] at least [illegible] could enjoy as [illegible] keen-sighted brothers [illegible] and the generous circus [illegible] made sure that they [illegible]



A Little Blind Girl "Seeing" the Giraffe. The Chidren Could Not Conceive How an Animal's Head Could Be So High Up in the Air, and Thought It a New Kind of Bird.

The Big Elephant Seemed to Like the Little Fingers of the Blind Pattering Over His Hide.

The Camel, with the Patience Born of the Desert, Lay Quietly While the Fingers Felt Him. He Seemed to Look Curiously and Pityingly at the Little Blind Faces Before Him.



"Oh, What a Funny Big Kitten," Said the Little Blind Girl When She First "Saw" the Kangaroo Through Her Fingers.

Summer Street Gowns

The New Long Fitting Sleeves, the New 'Tucked Up' Drapery, the New Lit-"tle Girl" Hat.

ove is one of the new "Little Girl" hats of blue straw, with draped crown; in the corner another "Little Girl" hat of gray satin ("Lucile") models.

A Black Patterned Charmeuse Gown, with One of the New Very Large Hats, "Lucile" Model.

A New "Lucile" Street Dress of Mustard Colored Taffeta, Showing the New Draped-up Skirt.

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By Lady Duff-Gordon

"Djer-Kiss"

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—Kerkoff, Paris

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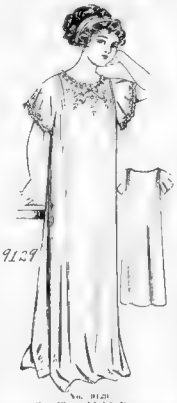

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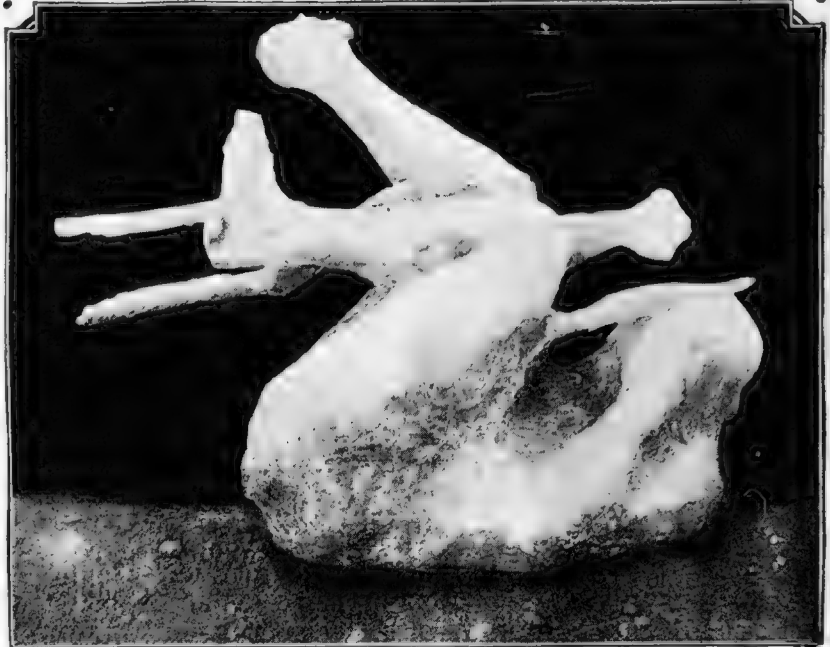
NEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF FRESH DISCOVERIES AT POMPEII

On the Right Is a Remarkable Photograph of "The Man on the Branch," Just Uncovered at Pompeii. Above Is Shown How 2,000 Years Ago During the Destruction of Pompeii This Man Climbed a Tree to Escape the Torrents of Boiling Mud and Ashes Pouring Over and Through the City. The Branch Broke and the Man Fell to Be Uncovered Centuries Later, His Death Agony Preserved and His Knees Still Clutching the Broken Piece of Wood.



THIS newspaper has already described the recent discoveries at Pompeii, the most remarkable and interesting, perhaps, which have ever been made in that wonderful buried city of the past.

These discoveries were [illegible] made [illegible] Street of Abundance, a street which, though previously known, had never been extensively excavated. It has proved to be the true Fifth avenue of ancient Pompeii, a thoroughfare as splendid, as luxurious, as [illegible] as New York's principal street [illegible] more sensual, cruel and brutal.

We have now received a series of photographs of the most interesting objects recovered in the new excavations from a correspondent at Naples, who holds a high position in university circles. The Italian Government jealously guards the right to photograph objects recovered at Pompeii and it was only by special permission of the Government that the accompanying pictures could be obtained.

These photographs enable us with a little imagination [illegible] some of the most [illegible] scenes that happened during the great tragedy of the destruction of Pompeii [illegible] ashes and lava from Vesuvius in the year 79 A. D.

One photograph, for instance, shows us the bodies of six persons lying just as they were overwhelmed and destroyed in the act of flight. [illegible] are the [illegible] of Obelius Firmus, one of the richest residents of the Street of Abundance, and his family. Here is the head of the family and his wife, both huddled together in a last pitiful embrace.

There lie two little girls, presumably daughters of the family, also clinging together in a death embrace. A little apart lie the bodies of two men who are supposed to have been servants. These skeletons are lying in the entrance of the atrium or hallway of the palace of Obelius Firmus. They had evidently waited in the [illegible] of the house until the fall of ashes had become very heavy, and then had been overcome in attempting to flee. They are to be left as they were found.

Of equal interest to this discovery is that of the man clinging to the limb of a tree, also shown in a photograph. This poor fellow must have found that the ground was becoming covered with hot ashes and mud to a great depth.

Unable to run through, he sought the only means of refuge he could see. He climbed up a tree. There he clung until the branch broke and he fell, clinging frantically in his death agony to his faithless refuge, to be smothered in the viscid torrent below him. The mud hardened around his body, encasing it. To-day, twenty centuries later, his death agony is preserved in the form shown in the photograph.

Another photograph throws light on the religious life of Pompeii. At the corner of a street leading from the Street of Abundance there was found a large and handsome fresco representing the twelve chief divinities of Olympus [illegible] very charming fresco representing [illegible] priests sacrificing to the Lares [illegible] of the Pompeians [illegible] pagan divinities helped the Pompeians in that dreadful time!

In another photograph we see the remains of a "thermopolium," or drinking saloon, of ancient Pompeii. Here are all the wine jars and cups and other accompaniments of drinking.

The many interesting discoveries made in the drinking saloon include a complete apparatus for heating wine, water and every sort of drink. This [illegible] clearly in the photograph.

[illegible] apparatus has a [illegible] constructed [illegible] that it could not [illegible] at any corner. [illegible] through which the smoke from the fire escaped.

The result of the official [illegible] water was found in the [illegible] have been [illegible] the Pompeii was destroyed, because none could have reached there from outside. This is rather difficult to believe. If wine should be discovered in any of the jugs it will be more easy to believe that the water was left over from ancient times.

The drinking saloon was full of objects of interest. The drinkers had evidently been overwhelmed by the eruption as they lay stupified by their libations. The bodies of men and women were found in the place. Some of them were lying on couches in recesses which held walls exquisitely painted with curious designs. Portions of the richly embroidered togas of the men and peplums of the women were still preserved.

The fittings were superb. Many of the jars were made of [illegible] glass [illegible] and rare. The cups were [illegible] The money [illegible] were filled with a rich harvest of golden aurei and silver sesterces.

There was the vintner who had perished as he was pouring out wine nineteen centuries ago. Before him stood a row of great wine jars.

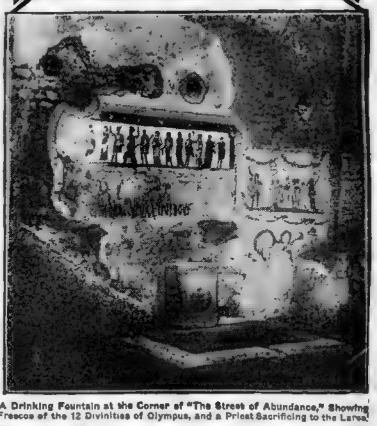
It is very significant that this luxurious drinking saloon stood in the heart of the most fashionable section of Pompeii's Fifth avenue. It is only one of the many facts that speak eloquently of the moral degradation of [illegible] Unlike the fashionable [illegible] of Pompeii entered shamelessly into the gilded drinking [illegible] within sight of their own homes [illegible] draughts of Falernian [illegible] or whatever their favorite brand happened to be. This choice section of the Street of Abundance was shut off by closely placed tall stone pillars so that chariots and other wheeled vehicles could not pass through it. It was a corso such as Naples possesses to-day. There was ample access to the palaces from the rear.

Apparently, the ancient Pompeians were proud of what we should call depravity. Games with dice and other games of chance are depicted thousands of times on the walls. Even young girls played them! We find inscriptions recording the existence of powerful unions known as the "The Circle of Late Drinkers," "The Society of the Indefatigable Worshippers of Venus" and "The Devotees of Games of Chance."

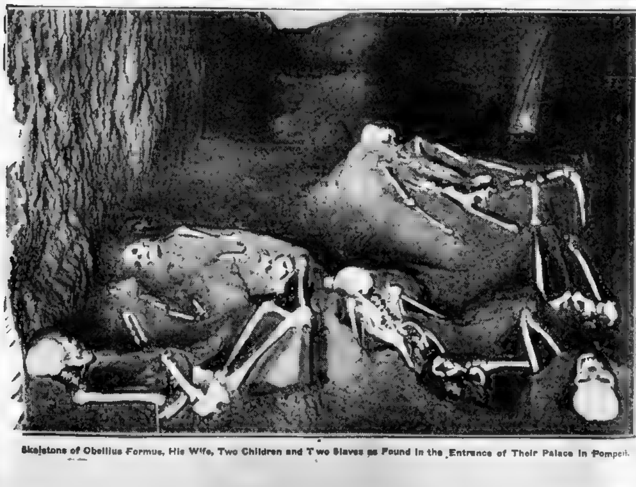
The drinking cups were often engraved with skeletons and fleshless heads for a reminder to revellers of both sexes reclining at the banquet table to make the most of the present moment. A huge drinking bowl was inscribed:

"Ay, this is life; and tis naught but pleasure. Throw aside all care! The [illegible] of man is so short! Bring wine [illegible] and [illegible] and crowns of flowers, and women. Let us enjoy to-day, for who can count on the morrow?"

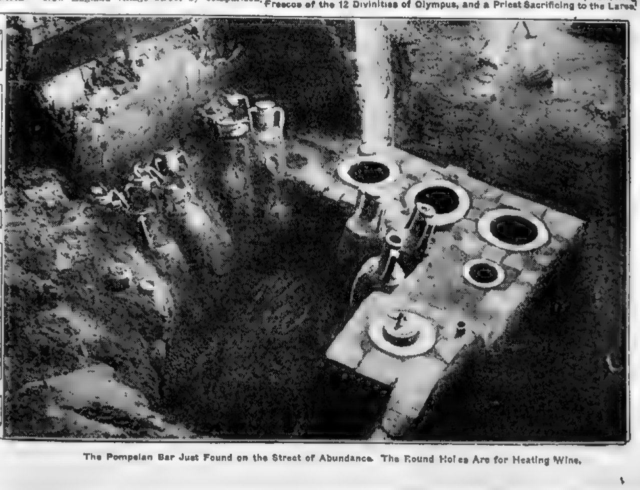
Pompeii's Street of Abundance would have made New York's Fifth avenue seem like a New England village street by comparison.



A Drinking Fountain at the Corner of "The Street of Abundance," Showing Frescos of the 12 Divinities of Olympus, and a Priest Sacrificing to the Lares.



Skeletons of Obelius Formus, His Wife, Two Children and Two Slaves as Found in the Entrance of Their Palace in Pompeii.



The Pompeian Bar Just Found on the Street of Abundance. The Round Holes Are for Heating Wine.

Imaginary Exploits of "Sherlock Holmes" Outdo

By William J. Burn
The Most Famous American D

This Drawing Shows How a Handprint on a Hat Told Dr. Gross, the German Criminologist, That the Murderer He Sought Was a Working Jeweller. The Wide White Lines on the Palm Are Caused by His Habit of Stopping His Polishing and Finishing Wheel with His Hand. The Little Scars on the Finger Are Produced by Cuts from the Same Wheel. The Marks Are "Occupational" Marks, Which Tell the Employment of the Hand's Owner.

IT is, perhaps, not surprising that very wide-spread interest has been aroused by the use of the interesting little scientific instrument called the dictagraph, which I employed in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases and elsewhere. The dictagraph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study.

The recent progress of the professional criminologists of France and Germany is little understood in America, where very few detectives avail themselves of these new resources of science.

I am making a conservative statement when

Detective Wm. J. Burns.

selves of the t
science when t
peculiarities
the case requir
it.

(Continued from Last Week.)

IN last week's instalment of this series of articles upon the new, exact science of criminal catching four remarkable cases were detailed. In case D was told the methods by which Dr. Lacassagne overturned the stratagem of a murderer by his discovery of bullock's blood crystals and a hand print in case E was told how Dr. Frecon, another French criminologist, discovered how an old coin collector's valet had hidden $50 000 worth of ancient coins in the soles of his shoes. Case F told how Professor Reiss of Lausanne University, told from a blood-stained towel and a railroad ticket that soldiers had murdered Madame Guldin. In case G the grisly story of the vampire murderer, of Berlin, and how Dr. Gross, the great German expert, discovered him by finding in some blood stains the germs of sleeping sickness was related

The subject of blood tests is enormously wide. Not only can the germs of disease be found; not only can it be told whether the blood stain under study came from man, woman, child, bird, beast or reptile, but the refinements of the laboratory can even detect traces left in the blood by inhalation of subtle poisons and anesthetics. There is a machine which counts the number of corpuscles in blood The normal number of red corpuscles in a cubic millimeter of human blood is 4,500,000. A cubic millimeter in terms of inches is 6 100,000 of a cubic inch. The inhalation of some gases through the lungs produces peculiar effects upon the red corpuscles. Nitrous oxide has the peculiar faculty of at once increasing the production of the red corpuscles by the body and doubling them. So a person who has been made insensible by nitrous oxide will for many hours, and indeed days, carry about an abnormal increased number of red corpuscles in the blood How this test was used is told in case J on this page.

Even if he could deduce nothing from the impression of a shoenail the scientific detective would learn much from the general aspect of a footprint. A woman's footprint is different from a man's; a boy's from an adult's. Incredible as it may seem, Lacassagne, a famous French student of crime, claims that he can tell from a footprint whether a man is afflicted with consumption, typhoid, nervousness and other diseases; but the incredible becomes credible when he explains that illness affects a man's gait as well as his physiognomy. The fact that a man's foot bears a certain relation to his height has enabled De Parville and Frecon, two names well known in the annals of criminology, to frame a mathematical formula by means of which a detective can determine a criminal's height from the print of his naked foot.

But, you ask, do criminals walk about in naked feet? Even an unscientific detective knows that they do. Why? Simply to move about noiselessly. More often only the shoes are removed. But the imprint of a stocking may be as significant as the imprint of a bootnail. A Viennese sneak thief who pottered about on a freshly shellacked hardwood floor was neatly caught by a detective of the modern school after an examination of the impression of the socks. "Look for a man who wears good clothes and is fond of luxury," he told the police. What made him say that? The impression on the shellacked floor was the impression of a silk sock. Six of the best-dressed sneak thieves of Vienna were arrested. Five proved alibis. The sixth eventually confessed

In Baden-Baden the famous Dr. Weingart unravelled the theft of $1,000,000 worth of emeralds by a series of deductions, in which the prints of a woollen stocking-covered foot and a silk stocking-covered foot on a polished floor played an important part This remarkable affair is told in detail in Case J, on this page

So, too, the mark of a tool may enable a detective to deduce the manner in which a door was forced open. The Renard-Courtois case, solved by Bertillon, is proof of that. Here are the essentials of that highly interesting story.

A banker, Remy, was murdered in June, 1908. In a room next to his bedchamber was a rolltop desk, which had been broken open. Renard and Courtois, the valet and the footman of the murdered man, were arrested. Courtois confessed, and insisted that Renard had helped him. Renard, on the other hand, stoutly maintained his innocence. To establish that guilt or innocence Bertillon studied every square inch of the desk and of the tools with which it

Case H— How the Famous Dr. Gross, of Berlin, Unravelled a Murder Mystery with One Dead Flea, One Live Ant, a Bloody Hand Print on a White Hat and Three Hairs

AT exactly thirty-six minutes after four, one-half hour before sunrise, on the morning of Wednesday, August 16, caretakers of a large amusement park just outside of Dresden found the body of a somewhat showily dressed woman lying half submerged on the shores of the shallow lake in the grounds.

She had been stabbed in the throat. It was impossible to tell from the condition of the body just how long it had been in the water. The face, through sinking in the mud, had been protected, but the woman's general appearance showed that she could not have been in the water more than a few days.

The park was much frequented by lodges, societies, clubs and private parties giving outings. The murder cast a doubt upon its safety, and at the solicitation of the proprietor the police called in Dr. Gross, the famous German criminologist, to investigate A thorough search was made of that part of the lake where the woman had been found. Marks were discovered showing where the woman had been dragged down into the lake and a white canvas cap was picked up. On the top of the hat was the perfect imprint of a bloody hand, each line showing almost as clearly as though it had been etched. The hat was not very clean; the sweat band was greasy; it had evidently been worn upon several occasions. All foot marks had been obliterated.

The resort owner told the police that there had been a picnic held in the park on Saturday night by a singing society; on Sunday night by an athletic society and on Tuesday evening by a bowling club. Almost all the members of all these clubs, he said, had worn white caps such as the one found in the thickets. There was nothing at all upon the woman in the way of letters to identify her.

Dr. Gross carried all the exhibits, including the woman's clothes, back to a room in the temporary morgue. He had with him his camera and a microscope. Later he sent his assistant to his laboratory. The assistant returned carrying with him a thin, curious instrument of steel about a foot long. A small porcelain cup was at one end.

Not half an hour later Dr. Gross returned and made the following statement:

"The murdered woman was a barefoot dancer in the Italian vaudeville company which arrived here in Dresden a week ago. She was killed on Sunday night. The murderer was a member of the athletic society which spent the day here on Sunday. He is a man between thirty and forty years of age, is inclined to be stout, has black hair which is beginning to turn gray and he is a jeweller."

The owner of the resort was skeptical. "The woman is a blonde," he said. "I know there are blonde Italians, but she is not an Italian."

"I did not say she was an Italian," said Dr. Gross. "I said she had come with them from Italy and that she was a barefoot dancer. I knew she was a barefoot dancer at first from her shoes. She wore shoes much too large for her, and a woman as showily dressed as this one would have been more apt to have worn shoes too tight. Barefoot dancers, alone among women, cannot afford to ruin their feet by wearing tight shoes. Besides an examination of the muscles of her legs and of her feet give conclusive evidence. Barefoot dancing gives a precise development that cannot be mistaken.

"But there are other dancers," said the Chief of Police.

"That does not explain, Doctor, how you come to your conclusion that she just came from Italy or was with the Italian vaudeville company."

"Oh, the flea told me that," replied Dr. Gross.

"The flea?" they chorused incredulously

"Why, yes," said Dr Gross "In my microscopic examination of her clothing I came across a dead flea. In the flounce of her dress I also found a live ant—but of that later. Now in Dresden, as you know, we have practically no fleas. But in Italy they are common; prince and pauper alike suffer from them. They are very hard to get rid of, as they have a trick of hiding in one's clothes One flea may harass a person for a week. Besides I recognize her shoes as those of a manufacturer in Milan—every shoe has its own distinctive marks either in shape, in arrangement of nails and pegs, and so on. We can tell at once from even a heel print just who the maker was. Again, the skirt is a peculiar Italian cloth made in Naples and the corset came from Rome. But all this can be settled at once by sending for a member of the company. I admit that there are other possibilities, but we must follow the weight of evidence

"I will send for the manager of the Italian company," said the Chief, "but I do not see how you can tell that she was murdered on Sunday night. The proprietor has said that there were picnics here on Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday."

"Ah," said Dr. Gross, "I have told you that I found both a dead flea and a live ant in her clothing. Now, experiments—and I tell you, my dear Chief, that these experiments are authoritative and their conclusions may be found in the reports of the Royal Scientific Society—experiments, I say, have shown that a flea cannot live more than sixteen hours in water. Therefore I know that the woman was not killed by one of the Tuesday night picnickers, as less than sixteen hours elapsed between then and the time the corpse was found

"But the ant was alive. Now, an ant lives seventy-two hours in water. There had been no picnic on Monday. If the woman had been murdered on Saturday the ant would have perished before Wednesday morning. But an ant could very well survive under water from Sunday on. Ant and flea therefore point conclusively to Sunday night as the time of the murder.

The proprietor took a pencil and a piece of paper "Let me figure that," he demanded.

"Very well; now calculate," said Dr. Gross "Put down the limit of the flea's life in water as sixteen hours; the ant's as seventy-two. How many hours had elapsed since Tuesday dusk and the time of finding the body?"

"Not more than nine," answered the park proprietor

"But the flea is dead of drowning, therefore the body must have been thrown in the water before Tuesday dusk. But the ant is alive How many hours have elapsed since dusk on Saturday night? Eighty-one hours, you say. Very well; if the body had been thrown in on Saturday the ant would have been dead. A simple matter of mathematics"

"Now, if you have a list of the members of the athletic club which was here on Sunday let us examine it and have one of your men see if there are any jewellers among them."

In the list were found the names of two jewellers.

"Let your men arrest the one whom they will find to be between thirty and forty, stout, with black hair turning gray, as I first described," said Dr. Gross.

"But before I do this please tell me how you can describe a man you have never seen," demanded the Chief of Police."

"In the cap," said Dr. Gross, "we found three hairs, two black and one gray. A microscopic examination showed me that while the gray hair contained no coloring matter in the rind, the centre did contain a great many pigment cells. There were many more than those found in the hair of old people, showing me that this man was turning prematurely gray. Hence I arrived at the age. Moreover, the outer layer of the hair showed under the microscope several warnlike protuberances. These are always due to undue excretions of perspiration, characteristic of men who are either stout or inclined to stoutness. These protuberances are indeed a common peculiarity of the hair of the fat."

"But I still do not see how you managed to tell his trade," said the Chief.

"That," said Dr. Gross, "was the easiest of all. All hair, even short hair, accumulates a certain amount of dust through the day. Thus a cabinet maker's scalp will show minute particles of wood; a carpet layer's scalp will show ordinary dust and tiny bits of worsted; a blacksmith's minute iron filings and coal particles. A jewellers' scalp will show infinitesimally small bits of metall You see the little instrument for which I sent my assistant. It is a specially made vacuum cleaner.

"I applied this to the inside of the cap. I examined the screen with the microscope afterward and found several particles of gold and silver—sufficient evidence to tell us what trade the owner pursued.

"But you will say the murderer might have borrowed the cap. Very true. And last I come to the most important piece of evidence of all—the hand mark in blood on the crown. As I reconstruct the crime the murderer after stabbing the woman dragged her to the lake. His hands became full of blood. At one point he stumbled and fell. His cap pitched from his head and he landed with one hand squarely on the crown. It is one of the incidents that prove that the laws of chance are enormously against a murderer making his escape.

"Now, just as you have occupational traces in the hair, so do you have occupational habits and occupational marks on the fine network of lines on the palm of the hand and the fingers. An occupational habit of jewellers is to stop with the fleshy inner base of the thumb the little wheel with which they cut gems or shape their gold and silver. This grinds down the tops of the little skin ridges and leaves a trail invisible to the eye but plain under the microscope. If you will look at this hand print under the glass you will see that along a line half an inch wide and an inch long the markings seem to be smoothly planed away. That is the occupational habit mark. Again, under the glass you will note on the inner side of the forefinger what appears to be tiny scars. They are just that—another occupational mark of the jeweller whose finger comes now and then in contact with his wheel and so has small bits ground away here and there. Do you accept my conclusions?"

"This," said the Chief of Police, "is truly amazing!"

"It is, after all, only common sense," answered Dr. Gross.

The Dresden police found that one of the jewellers named as members of the athletic club was between thirty and forty, with black hair turning prematurely gray. A comparison of his hand with that left on the cap showed them to be identical. The woman had been a member of the Italian company. The jeweller later confessed that he had killed her in a moment of drunken anger, and suffered the penalty of his crime.

Case I-

ONE morning Dr. Frecon was v
a certain famous opera sin
may be called Madame Y.
in a condition of hysterical fear

"Do you think me insane," she
have been to several doctors and th
at me. I have been bewildered. I
mented by little green and red dots
dance before my eyes. Besides tha
other proof. Look at this." She ha
criminologist a musical score over w
a fine tracery of little black lines a
little crosses.

"I found that on my floor this mo
side my piano," she said. "No one
In the room since last night except
"When do see these 'imps'?" h
"Always between 2 and 4 o'cloc
afternoon. And strangely enough
when I am in my apartments," she s
"I never see them when I am out
those hours."

"Take me to your apartment
Frecon.

Madame Y had rooms in the
Hofman

"It is now nearly 2 o'clock," s
criminologist. "I want you to forg
am here. I shall sit over in this
corner. Go ahead and do just as
If I were not here. Tell me when
appear."

The sun crept around and began

Real Life by the New Scientific Detectives—No. 3

This Remarkable Series Telling How the Modern Criminologist Solves the Most Baffling Mysteries of Crime Describes To-day the Methods of Microscopic Analysis Which Betray Criminals to the Expert

...actual applications in ...life ... Professor Reiss, of the ...versity ... Lausanne; Professor ...ss, of Germany, and others are ...n more bewildering to the unin... ned than any of the imaginary ...ctive work of Sherlock Holmes. I am familiar with the work of foreign detectives, and the rec... of recent modern scientific de... ion of crime given here on this ... are very striking and instruc... examples of how we avail our... emendous resources of modern ...

W. Burns

had been opened—an old carpenter's chisel and a cold chisel and a screwdriver. On the right side of the desk were depressions and scratches that indicated that the screwdriver had first been used to force open the top, and later the cold chisel. On the left side were depressions that had been made by the carpenter's chisel. The marks of the screwdriver and the cold chisel were found only on the right side, the marks of the carpenter's chisel only on the left side.

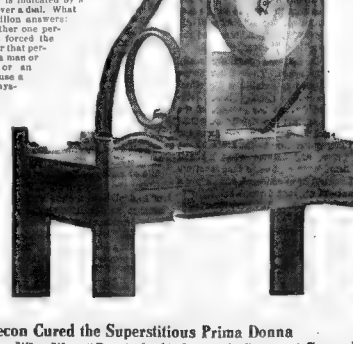
First conclusion of Bertillon: It would be absurd to assume that, if one man alone had rifled the desk, he would have changed tools ...attacking the rolltop from alternate sides. Furthermore, the cold chisel was a better tool than the carpenter's chisel; it was stronger and longer.

The desk was so small that had one man attempted to force one side at a time the rolltop could not have been opened; the desk would have been pushed over bodily, even if placed against the wall. Second conclusion of Bertillon: The desk was laid on the floor and two men worked at it simultaneously.

The marks of the carpenter's chisel were obviously made by a left-handed man; the marks of the screwdriver and cold chisel by a right handed man. Renard was left handed. Courtois right-handed. Third conclusion of Bertillon: Renard and Courtois worked together. Renard manipulating the carpenter's chisel, Courtois the screwdriver and cold chisel. This proved to be so.

To facilitate the detection of a burglar Bertillon has constructed a machine—an "effraction dynamometer," he calls it—by means of which the amount of force required to break open a door may be accurately measured. In the jaws of that ingenious instrument he places a piece of wood taken from a door that has been forced. The amount of pressure required to produce a mark as deep as that made by the burglar on the door is indicated by a finger that travels over a dial. What good is that? Bertillon answers:

"I can tell you whether one person ... two persons forced the door; it one, whether that person was a man or a woman, a boy or an adult. How? Because a boy or a woman is phys-



The Effraction Dynamometer, Invented by the Famous Criminologist Bertillon, of Paris. The Jaws of This Machine Register the Exact Amount of Force Used by a Thief or Murderer to Effect Entrance Into Houses or Receptacles.

How Dr. Frecon Cured the Superstitious Prima Donna Who Was "Bewitched" by Little Dancing Green Imps

sized by ...ger, who ...She was ...rid. "I ...laugh ...ons who ...t I have ...nded the ...which ran ...nd queer ...

...rning be... ...bal ...ern ...myself ...e and ...in the ...ses that ...nswered ...between ...

...said Dr ...oulevard ...

...said the ...et that ...obscure ...on won ...the lin... ...g ...to ent... ...ver

the windows. Suddenly Dr. Frecon say a spot of dancing light appear on the ceiling of the room. The spot grew brighter and brighter. He looked at the singer. She was leaning back in her chair watching it with fascinated intensity. Then she drew her eyes away, arose to her feet and began to scream. "The imps, the imps!" she cried.

Dr. Frecon smiled rose from his chair and bowed on his way a table on which was a large ...e. It was later holding a couple of full glasses. The dancing spot vanished from the ceiling. "My dear lady," he said, "All you need ...t rid of your imps is to get a mouse ...p and to keep your aquarium out of the ...unlight."

"Now listen carefully," said the criminologist. "The retina of the eye is the part upon which the images of things are reflected and then transmitted to the brain. The retina is exceedingly sensitive and under certain conditions will hold the shape of what it has been impressed with for an appreciable time. If you look at something colored a bright red for a few moments and then transfer your gaze to a blank wall or to a neutral colored white wall, you will seem to see that same image on that wall but colored green. If the object is green you will see it as red. The image is really photographed on your retina, but you have the hallucination of seeing it projected against the surface that limits your vision.

"Now the sunlight falling on the water of the aquarium was reflected upon your ceiling, which I see is a very fair pink. Absorbed in your study you were not conscious of this light, but it drew your eyes to it and to an extent placed you in a very light state of hypnosis. When your consciousness threw off the restraint, you had been gazing at the dancing spot of sunlight for a few minutes, and it was retained by your retina. Naturally you saw the face image in its colors and, being imaginative and impressionable and not understanding the cause, it created in you the idea of witchcraft. The sun begins to strike the spot where the bowl stood at 2 o'clock this time of year and leaves it around 4. That is why you only saw 'the imps' during those hours.

"Now let put the bowl back where it was, look at the spot intently for a few moments, then close your eyes and tell me if you do not see 'the imps'."

"They're there," cried the singer. "But why do they look like imps?"

"Only your imagination giving them form," said the criminologist. "Examine them closely with the eyes closed and see if they do not only seem to be the shape of the reflection." "They do," whispered the singer.

"But, my more and the strange marks" she suddenly cried.

"A little mouse ran over the floor of th fireplace last night after the fire had gone out." said Dr. Frecon. "Your score had fallen on the floor near the grate. He ran over it. There was soot there. He got it on his feet and tail and marked your score with it. Your aroused imatination and fears did the rest"

Case J— How Dr. Weingart Knew That a Lame Man and an Anaemic Girl Had Stolen the Historic Echerstein Emeralds---And How He Recovered Them

THE emeralds of the Baroness Irma Von Echerstein are famous throughout Europe, particularly are they the pride of Baden-Baden, that gay little Austrian city just outside of which stands the ancient schloss or castle of the Echersteins.

In Baden-Baden the jewels are kept in a specially made safe built in the wall of her bedroom. The door of the safe is covered by a wooden panel, which naturally seems to be part of the wainscoting of the wall. It is opened by a secret spring. The safe door has a combination lock.

One January morning last year Dr. Alfred Weingart, one of the foremost German criminologists, was called to his telephone. An hysterical voice greeted him. It was the Baroness Von Echerstein. Five minutes later he came at once to me. "At once, madame," answered Dr. Weingart without further question. A few minutes later he was at the schloss and was ushered to the boudoir of the Baroness.

"My emeralds! my emeralds!" she cried. "They have been stolen!" She drew Dr. Weingart toward a part of the wall. A panel swung open. Behind it was the open door of a small safe. The safe was empty

"When did you discover this?" asked Dr. Weingart. "I awakened early this morning," replied the Baroness. "I had a strange dull headache—I never have headaches—and my throat was dry and feverish. I started to ring for my maid. Unconsciously I always look toward this panel as soon as I awake, I followed my habit this morning and to my horror saw that it was open. I jumped from bed and ran to it—and saw it as you see it now. Oh, my emeralds! How could any one have done this when the slightest sound awakens me!"

Mystery of the Open Windows.

By this time three of Dr. Weingart's assistants had arrived carrying various packages and an instrument that looked something like the familiar penny-in-the-slot machine. A sergeant of police also presented himself. "I have my men below" he said, "in case I am requested." "Very well," said Dr. Weingart, "let no one leave the schloss, *but do not pretend you have come.* Only one man is to be whoever it may be go again, no matter who it is." The sergeant saluted and left

Dr. Weingart then took a chisel and ripped away the panel behind which was the safe. He cut away the lock from the bedroom door. "By the way," he said, turning to the Baroness, "I notice that although this is January the tops of all your four windows are down Do you always sleep with them so?" "I can't understand that," she replied. "I always have one window opened at the top. I went to sleep so last night. Neither I nor my maid can account for the others being open." "Quite so," said Dr Weingart. "Do not exclaim, my dear lady, but I would like to have just a drop of your blood." The surprised Baroness let the physician make a tiny cut beside her thumbnail. He took from it a few drops of blood and handed the little glass slide to one of his assistants.

Dr. Weingart States His Theory.

He then took the panel that had hidden the safe and placed one side in the jaws of the odd machine the assistant had brought. "This," he said, "is what Bertillon, the great French criminologist, calls his effraction dynamometer. It makes scratches" He exerted various pressures. As he did so a needle on the dial above swung about This movement his assistant carefully noted, comparing the scratch through his glass with those left on the panel by the robbers.

Then the criminologist examined the safe door minutely with his glass. Afterwards he pushed the lock which he had taken from the door out of its encircling wood and placed it in a porcelain basin. Into this basin he poured liquids from three vials, which an assistant handed him. He passed the contents through a fine screen and then examined the screen through his magnifying glass. Just before this the assistant who had taken the slide containing the drops of the Baroness's blood had passed him a piece of paper on which a few words were written.

"Baroness," said Dr. Weingart, "your emeralds were stolen by two persons, a man and a woman. One of them at least is an intimate of your house. The man's right leg is two inches shorter than his left. He limps. The woman is anaemic. You were made unconscious by nitrous oxide gas, forced through the keyhole of your door When you were artificially overcome the door of the door was turned from outside and your room entered. Because neither of your robbers knew the secret spring on the panel, but one of them did know its location, it was forced open. The safe was opened by the lock being burned out with electro-oxygen gas. You were kept under the influence of nitrous oxide during the operation. The intruders wore respirators. They opened the windows because they did not wish you to die under the effects of the anaesthetic. They were robbers, not murderers. The woman, beside being anaemic suffers from insomnia. She wore very fine silk stockings. The man wore coarse gray woolen ones. The man is left-handed—he used the left hand as well as he does the right. He is unusually powerful and six feet tall. The woman has very long, tapering fingers. Do any of your servants meet these descriptions?"

"One of my room maids seems to be anaemic and has a very rough skin," replied the Baroness. "But I have no servant who limps."

The sergeant was called and the servants were lined up. Nothing was found. The servants quarters were gone through. At last, in a corner of a drawer in one of the rooms was found one of the Baroness's rings. Beside it was a vial *in which was some chloroform.*

"Who occupies this room?" asked Dr. ... replying to the objects.

"My butler," replied the Baroness. The butler, brought up, proved to be a plump little man not more than five feet four tall with a double chin and a pipe at the ending of the right leg in his room.

Dr. Weingart took from a case a small pair of pincers, and with them removed the ... of the vial. Holding the ring in the pincers he sprinkled a fine powder over the ... and. Blowing this away a finger print was plainly shown on the stone. He subjected the vial to the same treatment. Other finger prints appeared upon the glass. Next he examined the inner part of the ring with the microscope and taking a piece of absorbent cotton from a case, wiped it out carefully. The pieces of cotton he gave to an assistant, who hurried away with it.

Then he took impressions of the butler's fingers and compared them with those on the emeralds and glass.

"You see," he said to the Baroness, "the butler ... exhibited these articles The peculiary ridges are entirely different." "Then how did they get in his drawer?" asked the perplexed Baroness, "and what becomes of your six foot man?"

Dr. Weingart called the police sergeant. "Has anyone come in since I arrived?" he asked. "Yes," said the sergeant, "Heinrich, a footman, who had been into town on an errand." "For whom?" asked Dr. Weingart. "To mail a letter for a housemaid named Emma Weisner, to whom he is engaged," said the sergeant. "Why, that is the maid I had in mind when you spoke of anaemia," exclaimed the Baroness. "How tall is he?" asked the criminologist. "At least six feet," answered the sergeant.

"Arrest the footman and Miss Emma at once," ordered the criminologist.

"But Heinrich does not limp!" said the Baroness, "he is an ideal servant."

"Bring them at once," ordered Dr Weingart "Heinrich," said Dr Weingart, "the man who did this robbery had an accident to his left hand. That is clear. We are trying all the servants to see if their left hand is weak. Please lift up this chair first with the right and then with the left hand."

"Why, my left hand is as good as my right," eagerly said the footman.

What the Blood-Test Revealed.

"Take off his shoes," ordered Dr. Weingart. The police threw themselves on the footman and unfastened the boots. The right one had a sole two inches deeper than that of the left. The right leg was that much shorter.

He wore coarse woollen stockings.

"Take him into the next room," said Dr. Weingart. "Now my dear," he said tenderly to the maid, "I must have a few drops of your blood. And let me see what kind of stockings you wear. And is there not a piece of skin torn from the inside of your middle finger. Ah, yes, I see there is. See Baroness, there is a triangular piece a half inch long gone from it. Dear, dear, now how did you do that?"

The frightened maid stood still as the criminologist ran a needle down beside her thumb nail and pressing a few drops of blood into a glass slide handed it to his assistant

A few minutes later the assistant returned. "Anaemic and corresponds perfectly in the proportion of red corpuscles to the exhibit from the panel to the ring," he said.

"There Larceny," said Dr. Weingart. "are the thieves. I have no doubt that the police will be able to get from them the present location of your emeralds. But to show them how little use it will be to feign innocence, I will tell you now I know they are guilty."

"Indeed,"cried the perplexed Baroness, "I cannot see how you could tell that my own servants had robbed me, and how did you know that one was a woman and one a man?"

"There were no marks on the window sills," said Dr. Weingart, "and, therefore, I knew that the robbery must have been done by someone inside. But how could anyone have robbed you without awakening you? When you spoke of your headache on awakening and the dry mouth and thirst I began to suspect that some drug have been administered to you without any one having entered your room? Manifestly, if no one had come in by way of the windows, it could only have been applied from the door. Ah, the keyhole! I cut away the lock and subjected it to chemical tests. Now nitrous oxide, in contact with iron, leaves distinct traces of corrosion discernable by chemical and microscopic tests. My tests revealed the presence of nitrous oxide upon the inside of the lock. I took a sample of your blood because nitrous oxide is absorbed through the lungs into the circulation and its presence can be told for a considerable period after administration. It has the faculty of increasing the red corpuscles to almost twice the normal number in a given area. To be specific, from 4,500,000 per cubic millimeter to between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000. I found your corpuscles vastly above the normal.

"You were, then, first rendered unconscious by the fumes of the gas being forced through the keyhole of your door into your room.

"Very easily," said the criminologist. "You saw my on the Bertillon dynamometer ... that ... of pressure needed to make certain scratches. I measured the scratches left by the robbers on the door panel and ... them on the unscratched piece of ... I found that there were ... kinds made. Two of them were produced by a man, and the position of the marks showed that they had been made by both the right and the left hands with a chisel. The marks clearly showed equal dexterity with both hands. Therefore, the man was ambidextrous. The other marks had been made by a weaker person, clearly a woman. The dynamometer gave me the exact force used by her

"As for the lameness—I found ... my microscope many hob-nail scratches in a thin layer of dust that always ... on hard wood floors within an ... These ... them. They were the ... wearing feet. One pair was that of a man and the marks showed that he was wearing heavy stockings. A few minute pieces of wood detected by the glass showed me that these were gray wool. Now these marks were unusual inasmuch as the one made by the left foot was always heavier than the right. A lame person always bears down heavier on the longer leg. This is a matter of observation. His footsteps fall flat or and always show this heavier impression. He touches the foot on the shorter leg lightly and swings heavily on the foot of the longer. This, then, was the explanation of the varying prints in the dust. I arrived at his height by measurement of these prints and the application of the formula of Lacccsagne who has worked out a scale which tells the exact height from the size of the feet."

How Her Blood Betrayed Her.

"Still I am at loss to know how you drew your deductions as to the ma ..." said the Baroness.

"Upon the side of the panel," said Dr. Weingart, "I found a splinter upon which under the microscope I detected some blood and a small piece of skin. I tested the blood and found it anaemic. It was lacking in red corpuscles The skin, under the glass, showed tiny unnistakable traces of eczema."

"But the ring and the vial in the butler's room," asked the Baroness. "Is he implicated?"

"Not at all" replied Dr. Weingart "They were placed there by the maid to divert suspicion in case of a search. I got from the ring my second proof of her guilt. The inside of the ring was stained. You observed me wipe it carefully. This stain was dried blood.

"Under the test I gave the ... analysis ... to ... of the panel ... The ... was ... sticky to lose one of the jewels in transit, what they thought their possession of the others. But here feminine vanity ... them. ... made a ... up the ring with ... about first trying it on her finger. She put it on the middle ... of her right hand She ... it for ... or two, and then found it ... ... The inside of the ring collected ... particles of blood from the little ... on her finger, and this was enough for ...

"When the maid's finger ... upon the splinter a small ... of the skin adhered to it. ... ... tendency almost instantly ... to this ... the skin between ... finger and ... ... a peculiar ... in the skin of ... finger. An expert can detect ... at a ... through his glass. That recognition ... ... most important factor in the elimination of the suspect."

How He Knew Jewels Were Buried.

"But how did you know that she wore silk stockings?" inquired the Baroness."

"Simply through the marks of her feet on the dust on the floor," answered Dr. Weingart. "After her boy had stuffed the ... they entered your room. Naturally, they took off their shoes to prevent their footsteps from being heard upon the hardwood floor.

"Now, we will take the ... of this pair's fingers." said the criminologist. "They have left enough marks on the panel to hang a regiment. But we will ... ... the marks on the ring and on the ...

As the impressions ... ... were being ma ... ... seized the right hand of ... ... with a little ... ... under his finger ... He gave ... ... to one of his ...

"Ah," he said ... ... finger print corresponding exactly with this mark on the emerald, and the footman's thumb and second and third ... ... made identical marks on the ...

His assistant handed him a little written report.

"Take the police to where you dug the hole and buried the emeralds," commanded Dr. Weingart to the footman.

The fellow almost collapsed with fright

"How do you know that I buried them," he blurted out

The Doctor smiled

"The dirt under your finger nails betrayed you," he said. "Why should you have been digging in earth with your bare hands?"

The footman had no ... and, appalled by the array of evidence, confessed. The footman took the police to where he had buried his loot in the Baroness's own garden

"A clever thief, and one with a splendid knowledge of chemistry," said Dr Weingart "He must have a record." This was found also to be so, and the footman a ... criminal who had sought employment with the Baroness on purpose to steal her jewels.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Have You Really Got GOOD TASTE?

[illegible] ways of offending against good taste, so that not even a [illegible] knows of doing that, according to the computation of an ingenious French chef, a dangerous mot [illegible] in wait for those who give no thought to the exigencies of taste. You may think that fashion only is necessary, and [illegible] see in a superfluous factor in life. It is the very reverse. The intelligent application of good taste makes life more comfortable, enjoyable, in a word, more livable, not only for yourself, but for your relatives and friends.

Now how about your china ware? Is it really attractive and in good taste?

[illegible] to afford Limoges china or Royal Worcester for everyday use, and you may not have a large enough set of one of these exquisite wares to entertain more than a dozen guests at a time at dinner. But, however humble your means, you can avoid having porcelain or near-porcelain that is positively garish. Plates with enormous deep red roses or cherries as big as penny rubber balls may appeal to your aesthetic sense at first sight, but that appeal will be short-lived. If you dislike an undecorated china set, examine carefully the sets having a small, unobtrusive pattern, or those with a beading or edging in gold and some subdued shade—green, red or blue. Remember that in eating from a plate one is pretty close to it, and an enormous red cabbage rose, impudently staring up through the midst of a fragile pattern made by the meandering gravy and a silver [illegible] must be in process of dissection, will appear anything but inviting.

You may be fond of collecting freak crockery, but, no matter how quaint, do not use [illegible] your guest to drink beer out of a mug, the lower of which is the skirt of a woman unduly extended by the old-fashioned crinoline or bustle, the bust of the lady forming an ornamental extension of the handle. And do not serve the friend who is reputed the worst gossip of your neighborhood a cup of tea or chocolate from a porcelain jug the handle of which is formed by the squirming body of a serpent, with its serpent's head for a spout. If one happens to remember the poem of William Watson, "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue," she may be mortally offended, though the jug is Sevres porcelain or Dresden china.

If you happen to have an oddity, such as an iron cup, in your possession, which, of course, cannot be classed as china ware, although usurping the functions of china for the nonce, do not offer any one whom you wish well anything to drink in the same. If it is a hot drink, the metal may be uncomfortably warm to drink from, and there are some liquids which, through chemical action upon the iron, transform themselves into poisons as deadly as the hemlock which Socrates was forced to drink.

Avoid china in ornamentine which the artist forgot that the force of gravity pulls all objects, be they as light as a feather, down and not up. Garlands and festoons which hang upward instead of downward are an abomination and should be shunned.

Do not err with Mr. Gradgrind. Facts, precision, matter-of-fact-ness in portraying details are all very well and in place in a text book, but a china set, each plate of which presents a different flower, not gracefully curved as it curves when stirred by the moving wind, but erect and angular, as it lies in your lap after you have picked

Are Your Chairs Uncomfortable,

"Gravy bowls with a loose platter are an unmitigated nuisance."

it, is worthy of Gradgrind, who wanted "to teach these children nothing but facts;" but not of your dinner table.

Last but not least, since we desire those whim we invite to dinner to be comfortable, it is a bad plan to serve food or drink in any vessel which may lead to embarrassment. Gravy bowls with a loose platter, on which the bowl with the hot, greasy gravy must be balanced, are an unmitigated nuisance, which, if the conversation is dull, is apt to lead to disaster. After dinner coffee cups which are too heavy, or which rest upon a flimsy structure attached to the body of the cup, thereby presenting as unstable an appearance as the Leaning Tower of Pisa, will check the flow of merriment and vivacity and conversation effectually, because they necessitate the concentrated attention of each guest upon his cup and saucer.

Little salt shakers that topple over at the slightest touch are also in bad taste because they are not only unhandy, but they make the guests feel uncomfortable. In fact, any table ware that is inconvenient, as well as beautiful, is in poor taste. There are several forms of cake dishes and fruit dishes that set up on a sort of pedistal and these are to be avoided, especially the fruit dishes of this sort, because they are top-heavy and easily tipped over and when they do tip over they are so heavy they are quite likely to smash a number of other dishes. There are many other such dishes, including pickle jars, marmelade holders, cheese holders and the like, that are all cumbersome and bothersome and therefore in poor taste. One can always get the serviceable combined with the beautiful in table dishes.

Have you good taste in jewelry? The fad for old pieces of jewelry is really not developed to a deleterious term, because old jewelry has one incalculable advantage over modern jewelry. Every piece of jewelry our grandmothers wore was handmade and unique. The jewellers of that day did not multiply their favorite design indefinitely. They did not repeat it twice over. They varied their designs incessantly, evolving as many different forms as nature herself. You can probably count on the fingers of one hand the jewelers in New York to-day who deal in exclusive designs. The average manufacturing jeweller turns out a thousand

Your China "Freaky," Your Jewels Vulgar?

or ten thousand copies of the same brooch, bracelet, ring, hatpin, mesh bag, etc.

For this reason the greatest care should be exercised in the selection of jewelry. Formerly, when each piece of jewelry was hand made and necessarily dear, it was made by the man who designed it, the working jeweller was an artist, not a mere artisan. There are over 2,000 gargoyles on the roof of the Church of Notre Dame in Paris, [illegible] of these are [illegible] And the jewellers in former days were actuated by the same noble impulse, the craftsman's love of his work that inspired the humble stone mason fashioning a gargoyle to drain the water from a roof.

Study each old jewelry piece as you can contrive to see it. Once you fall in love with the noble simplicity of the old designs you will reject much jewelry of the current day that heretofore appeared to you desirable or even perfect. The entire trend of our day is to revolt, where we can, some of the simplicity and dignity of by gone ages when life was less strenuous.

Jewelry, being an article of very intimate personal adornment, conspicuously bears the hallmark of approval of the wearer. Good taste in jewelry does not consist in overloading oneself with pins and rings, themselves overloaded with a barbaric profusion of gems of all colors of the rainbow. In no particular of dress should the selective instinct of the wearer assert itself more emphatically. An harmonious diamond brooch, from the hand beside an amethyst of oval shape, the turn crowding a third ring with a three-quarter inch opal set in a circle of pearls, all huddled together and forming so invincible a stockade that the finger can hardly be bent, is not merely not good taste, but vulgarity convinced.

A small diamond may be much more expensive than a much larger one. This is something that very few persons realize. The cost of a gem depends entirely upon its purity, its flawlessness, not upon its size

Why BLONDES Have WEAK Eyes

BLONDES are more apt to contract eye [illegible] than brunettes. But this is not the time for the brunettes to rejoice because recent statistics show that more brunettes are afflicted with eye trouble than blondes.

And negroes are seldom troubled with eye disease.

This all sounds somewhat paradoxical—somewhat confusing—but there is an explanation, just as there is an explanation for everything.

The reason why negroes seldom have eye disease is because they lack certain tissues in the eye balls, and it is in these tissues that the eye diseases get their start. For this same reason blondes are more apt to have eye diseases than brunettes because of the presence of more tissues in the eyeballs than in the eyes of their dark-haired and darker-skinned brothers and sisters.

The reason why brunettes, although less apt to have eye disease than blondes, are [illegible] in far greater numbers than the blondes is also simple when understood. Eye diseases apparently started in the Orient, where nearly everyone is a brunette and where dark eyes are the great rule. Conditions in China, Japan, Egypt, Persia and such places are such that eye diseases flourish to a greater extent than in this country or England or Germany or in any such countries where it is colder and where the blue and gray-eyed people are in the majority.

It is said there were no cases of trachoma, that dread eye disease, known in Europe until Napoleon's soldiers returned from Egypt where the disease is quite common. Immigrants with eye trouble are now deported and this is already beginning to lessen the percentage of people afflicted with eye diseases.

What Makes CHILDREN Round-Shouldered

NO baby is ever born round-shouldered. Every child when it begins to walk [illegible] practically erect. Nearly all children of four, five and six years, before they go to school, stand perfectly straight, and their shoulders are square.

When children begin to go to school the trouble starts. Hardly a child is round-shouldered when he enters the primary grade. It is the sitting in badly constructed chairs, and the leaning forward and working on badly designed school desks that is the beginning of round shoulders.

It is a interesting fact that most children are decidedly round-shouldered before they reach the fourth grade.

One way to help overcome this is to train the child at home to sit up straight. Give the child a book to look at and watch him. If he stoops over, or bends low, or "hunches" up his shoulders, or sags in his little chest, or does any of those things that tend to make him round-shouldered, correct him.

Do this mildly and pleasantly. Do not be cross, as the effect will not be good. But by continual correction of the youngster, telling him cheerfully that he cannot grow up to be big and strong and straight, that he can never be a big soldier, or "like papa," or by telling the little girl she will not grow up to be a nice tall, handsome lady unless she sits up straight, you will find a great deal of harm that has been done in school will be overcome in the home.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Finishing Heavy Cloth.

To give a heavy cloth garment the fine finish which is so desirable baste the material firmly and press before stitching, then stitch and press again very thoroughly.

Improving the Lawn.

To rid a lawn of dandelions, put a drop of sulphuric acid into the heart of each dandelion plant being careful not to touch the surrounding grass with the acid. One drop will suffice to kill the roots of small plants, when they may be pulled out. Large plants may need a second application.

Right Way to Sweep Matting.

In sweeping a matted floor, it is a good plan to cover the broom with a piece of cotton flannel. This takes the dust up readily and will be found to save the matting much wear. A bare broom spinters the straw badly and soon make it rough.

Cheap Vacuum Cleaner.

A BICYCLE pump is a good substitute for a vacuum cleaner in getting dust from nooks and crannies in marble statuary, plaster casts, carved furniture or any crevices where it may lurk in spite of dust cloth and rush. Run the open end of the rubber tubing over the surface to be dusted, while working the pump vigorously with the foot. A soft dust cloth will do the rest.

A Rapid Glove Cleaner.

A QUICK way to clean gloves is to take a piece of soft cloth, rub it on the under side of some good soap which has softened somewhat by lying on the dish, and then rub the gloves vigorously with this cloth. The gloves should be worn while being cleaned, and no water should be used. This same method of cleaning can be applied with good results to baby's white kid shoes, and, with a little water added, white canvas shoes can be thoroughly cleaned. The canvas shoes should be stuffed with paper or cotton so they will keep their shape while drying after being cleaned in this way.

Removing Blood Stains.

To remove blood stains from linen put a drop of water on each stain and cover it with a layer of common laundry starch finely powdered. Then brush off the starch, and the stain will not be seen.

How BIG EARS Make DEAFNESS

If you have ever seen a horse race you may have noticed that the horse always runs with its ears pressed back close to its head. A dog running does the same thing. This is because no horse or dog is ever stupid enough to make its ears a scoop for the wind, or better, a funnel through which the wind enters the ear to cause perhaps congestion of the delicate membranes, with possible deafness as a result. Of course the horse and dog have not reasoned this out, but instinct has taught them that they can avoid pain by pressing the ears back to their heads when the wind is blowing against them.

Medical men have long noticed that persons with large outstanding ears are more susceptible to deafness and ear troubles than those with small, closely set ones. Dr. Robert T. Morris, professor of surgery at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, believes that this is due to the fact that such ears deflect currents of cold air against the delicate drum membrane and the equally delicately lined approaches to it.

The trouble is that our ears are really passages into the brain. Their outer shape is that best adapted to catch the air vibrations which we call sounds. These vibrations are carried through the passage of the ear and strike against the highly stretched membrane called the drum. By the drum the vibrations are transferred to the brain by the auditory nerve, and become what we call hearing. Manifestly a passage that must admit sound cannot keep out wind, and so when cold currents of air rush through the channel we have been describing and beat up against the drum congestion is liable to follow.

Congestion is an over-filling of blood vessels, and one of its causes is the sudden contact of cold air with one of the warm surfaces of our body. What we call cold in the head is really congestion of the delicate lining of the nasal passages. Sometimes the [illegible] with its ears pressed back close to its head. A dog running does the same thing. This is because no horse or dog is ever stupid enough to make its ears a scoop for the wind, or better, a funnel through which the wind enters the ear to cause perhaps congestion of the delicate membranes, with possible deafness as a result. Of course the horse and dog have not reasoned this out, but instinct has taught them that they can avoid pain by pressing the ears back to their heads when the wind is blowing against them.

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SECRETS OF SUCCESS---No. 3---The Shopgirl

By THOMAS W. HOTCHKISS,
Vocational Counsellor.

TWENTY years ago the work of the saleswoman [illegible] She would feel the hope [illegible] At present three years of struggle [illegible] exceptional number of those [illegible] Close confinement, bad [illegible] at a time and the burden [illegible] a serious menace to health.

Wages are still a matter of economics and trade agreement, and belong to the ethics of the business world; but the conditions of this employment have been materially improved by the "welfare" work of the social secretaries employed by the department stores of the largest cities, and the law now requires that seats shall be provided for saleswomen and girls. In former years a salesgirl was sometimes glad to leave this work for almost any other occupation, and even found domestic service a desirable substitute. She still must meet ill-mannered and unreasonable customers, but today she knows better than formerly how to meet the improved conditions. She is a trained worker, and can work with hope of advancement and better pay.

Salesmanship is taught as a science and an art in some of the stores. It involves a study of both the goods and the tastes and needs of customers. The manufacture, quality and value of goods; how to take care of stock; the value of courtesy and the rules and forms of business as applicable to the retail store where she is employed are studied, and the saleswoman is able to proceed with a good working knowledge of the store's whole business system, including the duties of employes in their various occupations.

The positions for girls in a big department store are errand girls, cash girls, or check girls; cashiers and bundle wrappers, markers, stock girls, saleswomen, heads of stock and assistant buyers and buyers. The errand girl receives from $3 to $4 per week; the buyers from $1,000 to $10,000 a year. The saleswomen are the most numerous. Their pay is from $3 to $12 per week, with an increase to $15, $20, or even $30 in certain departments, such as costumes, suits and furs, where good stature and executive ability are the exceptional qualities required.

Many women try salesmanship on the theory that it is easy, unskilled work, but they find it calls for fairly good education, correct use of English, legible writing, knowledge of business arithmetic, as well as good appearance, neatness, promptness and accuracy. Conscientious devotion to the employer's interests, sincerity, tact, enthusiasm and fidelity to detail in serving the public are important requisites of success, and the work calls for avoidance of the "slough of despond," that apathy of indifference which marks the beginning of loss of interest and the inevitable loss of customers.

The saleswoman makes her worth known to her employer by skill in making sales and retaining her customers as permanent patrons of the store. Recognition and advancement depend on courage, patience, initiative, self-confidence, cheerfulness, friendliness, fidelity and loyalty. It is the lack of these qualities, combined often with inattention to the customer's needs, because of chit-chat with the neighboring saleswoman, or the lack of technical knowledge of the goods and of human nature, or the lack of executive ability that are the handicaps to be overcome.

Why DAMP Weather BOTHERS Us

OLD soldiers, women who have been hard at work, persons afflicted with rheumatism and the neuralgic. These unfortunate persons will tell you of "twitching pains" in their joints, of dull pains in the old wars, of the sharp twinging in their joints or the shooting pains of neuralgia.

Why do these conditions foretell changing weather? Because the human body is a barometer; because atmospheric changes—pressure, humidity, evaporation—affect the body just the same as they do the barometric needle or the column of mercury. What sends the needle swinging upward, or causes the mercury to rise? The alternating pressure of the atmosphere.

Scars, rheumatic inflammations, affected joints, neuralgias, cause the tiny endings of nerves to be over-sensitive and under some unnatural pressure of the surrounding tissues. Now let this pressure be increased by outside atmospheric forces, and every little nerve ending cries out for mercy.

Many persons think because damp weather causes pain in their rheumatic joints it is harmful to take cold baths. Now the fact is that baths—Turkish or other kinds—will not do them harm, but be beneficial. You can see by the above explanation that damp weather itself is not the cause of pains and rheumatic twinges.

Some individuals find that damp weather bothers their throats, but that a glass of cold water will not distress them, and all this is due to be an unaccountable thing. It is because of the extreme humidity of the air and the moistness of the air. The cool air coming into contact with a dry mucous membrane causes a very rapid evaporation, and this state of affairs makes for trouble. The glass of water simply goes down the throat to the stomach, but the air you breathe it has to follow the nasal passages down to the bronchial tubes into the lungs.

If the air you breathe in is at a temperature of 32 degrees, it is warmed up by the respiratory passages to about 98 degrees, and when expelled from the lungs has become saturated with water. If this moisture be not supplied rapidly enough by the mucous membranes of the bronchial tubes and nose, dryness and irritation result. This irritation is generally due to too rapid evaporation of moisture from the habit of mouth breathing or working in rooms where the humidity is too low—in fact, to any habit or condition which interferes with the natural moisture of the passages. This irritation may be sufficient to inflame the breathing passages so that germs lodge there and cause "colds" or even graver troubles.

The application of hot or medicated vapors to the throat is, then, you see, merely to put the membranes in such a condition that they can supply the proper amount of moisture to the inhaled air—make a right mixture for the lungs to use.

The air of Turkish baths is saturated by moisture. This permits the evaporation from the mucous membranes and the skin to go on without injuring your health.

Your STOMACH

WHEN you peck your food [illegible] when it appears [illegible] intestines you do not feel it. If you put your finger into a cup of hot water you get a very distinct sensation, but when that hot water reaches your stomach you have no such feeling of heat. A glass of ice water feels cold to your tongue, but not to your stomach.

Recent surgical experiments have revealed the curious fact that nature has not provided many nerves of sensation for the internal organs of the body—stomach, liver, kidneys, intestines, etc. Surgeons find it possible to cut, burn, saw and tear most of the internal organs of the body without producing any unpleasant sensation to the patient.

And yet every small boy who has eaten too many green apples knows perfectly well that the stomach can produce the severest sort of pains, which are commonly called "gripes." This sort of sensation is explained as being a special pain caused by the distention or stretching of some part of the digestive canal. While there is no pain from touch or cutting, there is pain from distension or stretching.

The digestive tract also has two sensations peculiarly its own—hunger and thirst. When we are hungry we feel a general sensation of uneasiness and a sense of emptiness in the stomach. This is due to the excitement of the nerve centres of the stomach, which become irritable when the stomach is empty and begin to stir up the muscles of the stomach into activity. This fuss and excitement of the nerves and muscles of the stomach finally reach up into the brain and call attention to the fact that it is time to eat.

WEEKLY COOK BOOK

Edited by Ida Cogswell Bailey
Expert Director of Domestic Science.

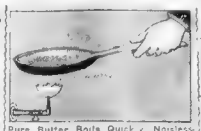
Recipes, Economical Suggestions and the Newest Discoveries About Food from the Scientific Experiment Laboratories

...ODS ... Are ...pring ...EDICINE

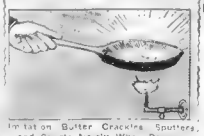
How to Include Tonics in Your Bill of Fare.

...vided. By the careful use of these ones may "eat" his Spring medicines rather than "drink" them, or struggle to swallow them in the form of pills.

...the cultivated berries are nearly as valuable forming a wonderful restorative and contains ...e citric and malic acids, with a ...



Pure Butter Boils Quickly and Noiselessly and Throws Off Foamy Bubbles.



Imitation Butter Crackles, Sputters, and Spurts Noisily When Boiling.

A Boiling TEST for BUTTER

I ... and ... of ... long ... Cup ...

A NEW Lesson in Cereal COOKERY

T ...

Hints for Preparing Breakfast Foods.

...night, the cereal being allowed to cook until the fire goes out, and b...

...If cook ... sugar ... salt ... vanilla ... flour ... egg ... to be ... poured into ... and ... slipped ... cheese

Some Valuable Timely Hints on Cake Making.

H ... Unsalted ... and butter makes ... Beating four ... It ... The ... flour should ... and ... Mix ... as ... When ... Sift ... in ... I ... beat the ... cream ... Stir ... Add ... Bake ...

Why a Baked Potato Is the Best

P ...

WHAT TO EAT THIS WEEK

EVERY MEAL IS HERE PLANNED OUT FOR YOU UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.

By Ida Cogswell Bailey, Expert Director of Domestic Science.

I ...

MONDAY
Breakfast.
Orange Halves.
Creamed Corn Beef. Baked Potatoes
French Toast.
Cereal or Plain Coffee

Luncheon
Eggs au Gratin
Baking Powder Biscuit
Canned Blueberry Sauce
Cake from Sunday

Dinner
Cold Roast Veal
Creamed Potatoes
Minced Carrots en Casserole
String Bean Salad
Baked Rice Pudding.
Brown Sugar Sauce

TUESDAY
Breakfast.
Rhubarb Baked with Raisins.
Cornmeal Mush
Browned Salt Fish
on Baking Powder Biscuit
Cereal or Plain Coffee

Luncheon
Veal Croquettes with Stewed Tomato
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding
Top Milk

Dinner
Beef's Liver and Bacon.
Mashed Potatoes
Bermuda Onions. Buttered Parsnips.
Cheese Straws. Hawaiian Salad.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Baked Bananas Cracked Wheat.
Dropped Eggs on Toast
Entire Wheat Muffins
Cereal or Plain Coffee

Luncheon.
Milk Toast Marmalade.
Orange and Banana Cup
Little Corn Egg Cakes

Dinner
Tomato Stock Soup.
Boiled Beef Horseradish Sauce.
Browned Potatoes Cornsilk Greens
Snow Pudding Chocolate Sauce

THURSDAY.
Breakfast.
Apples Sweet Rice Cakes.
Sliced Boiled Beef in Gravy.
Buttered Toast.
Cereal or Plain Coffee

Luncheon.
Escalloped Corn with Tomatoes.
Parker House Rolls.
Baked Custard.
Jennie's Hard Gingerbread

Dinner.
Beef Soup with Rice.
Hamburg Steak. Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Peas. Radishes.
Apple Turnovers.

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Orange Halves.
Scrambled Eggs. Potato Cakes.
Warmed over Rolls.
Cereal or Plain Coffee

Luncheon
Baked Lima Beans.
Boston Brown Bread and Butter
Lemon Sponge Soft Custard.

Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops. Whole Potatoes
Apple Sauce Mashed Turnips
Lettuce and Radish Salad
Floating Island.

SATURDAY
Breakfast.
Stewed Prunes Cereal
Smoked Beef in Cream
Plain Fritters. Syrup
Cereal or Plain Coffee

Luncheon
Chatham Salad Cinnamon Toast
Cookies Cocoa.

Dinner
Cream of Clam Soup.
Baked Fish Chops. Egg Sauce
Mashed Potatoes.
Cabbage and Nut Salad.
Apricot Roll Apricot Sauce

SUNDAY
Breakfast.
Grape Fruit Halves. Farina.
Plain Omelette. Fried Potatoes.
Brown Bread Cream Toast.
Cereal or Plain Coffee.

Dinner
Fricasseed Chicken, on Toast
Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Cabbage.
Pimento Salad.
Lemon Sherbet. Spanish Cake

Soup
Shrimp Wiggle
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Coffee Tapioca Cream
Cake

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.
SONGS.
HIGH-GRADE HELP.
EYE REMEDIES.
MISCELLANEOUS
HYPNOTISM.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
FOR WOMEN.
COINS.
FOR SALE.
FORMULAS.
TO EXCHANGE.
JOKES, PUZZLES.

NATIONAL MARKET PLACE is the classified advertising feature ...ge II of the Sunday Magazine Section of the New York Sunday ...an Boston Sunday American, Chicago Sunday Examiner, San ...co Sunday Examiner, and Los Angeles Sunday Examiner. Com... ...ed circulation to issue over 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 per ... No copy taken for less than two lines nor more than 10 lines. Words average seven to a line. Forms close two weeks in advance ...publication. Cash must accompany all orders. Use this blank for ...venience

AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23 East 26th St., New York City, or
908 Hearst Building, Chicago, Ill.
Sirs: Attached is copy for..... line advertisement in THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, and remittance of $.....to cover cost of same

Name.....
Address.....
City and State.....

"RANGER" BICYCLES
FACTORY PRICES
TIRES
MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. B-63 CHICAGO

Reliable Guaranteed LEONARD for Only $
WATCH

"In One Hour I Learned to Play the Piano at Home"

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music You Can Play the Piano or Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System That Even a Child Can Use.

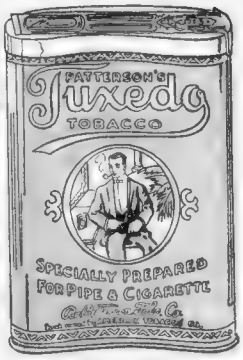
FREE TO YOU

1. BOYS—Yum! Yum! Yum! Oh, say, but wasn't it great jam!

2. BOYS—Oh, see who's here! Come in, Little Brother! you are just in time to lick the spoon.

3. BOYS—Goodness! Here comes Gran'pa! Quick, let's be looking out of the window. He will think Little Brother captured the jam.

4. GRANDPA—Why, hello, here you are, baby. I've been looking everywhere for you. And what's this —in my jam, hey!



We made it best

Its friends made it famous

5. GRANDPA—Dear me, but you have made a clean job of it for such a little fellow.

6. GRANDPA—Great Scott! You have eaten the jar I prepared for the rats!

The Pipe Smoke for Gentlemen

10¢

PATTERSON'S Tuxedo TOBACCO

7. BOYS—Help! Help! Grandpa, help! We ate the jam.

8. GRANDPA—Hurrah, boys! Hurrah! I made a mistake. It's another jar, after all. Now, come, let us all go for a ride in our goat wagon.

THE REST IS SILENCE

THE ocean of many tragedies holds in its silent depths another story of heroism. Two weeks ago tonight the Titanic settled down through the deep miles of salt water, and now her broken hulk lies on the soft silt at the ocean's bed, there to remain through the ages, and gradually to be covered and obliterated as the falling dust that our planet encounters in space raises the ocean's floor.

Another story of the sea is told, another horror is added to the long list of great disasters.

And the story is the story told so often, of carelessness and neglect.

More than 1,500 dead lie below the water, hearts are broken, homes are destroyed, hopes are blasted, fathers and mothers and children parted.

It is a dreadful, cruel and criminal story, hidden below the quiet waves.

* * *

But the story is told, the chapter is finished, and the book is closed.

There will be punishment, it is to be hoped, for those that are guilty, and comfort will come in time for those that are bereaved.

Such courage as was displayed by the victims of the great disaster, men and women, must in time bring consolation to those left behind.

The children of the fathers that would not save their own lives when duty told them to die, and the children of the noble woman who preferred death with her husband to life without him, will, as the months and the years pass, find the bitter pain of parting change gradually to peaceful and lasting reverence and deep pride in those that died so bravely.

* * *

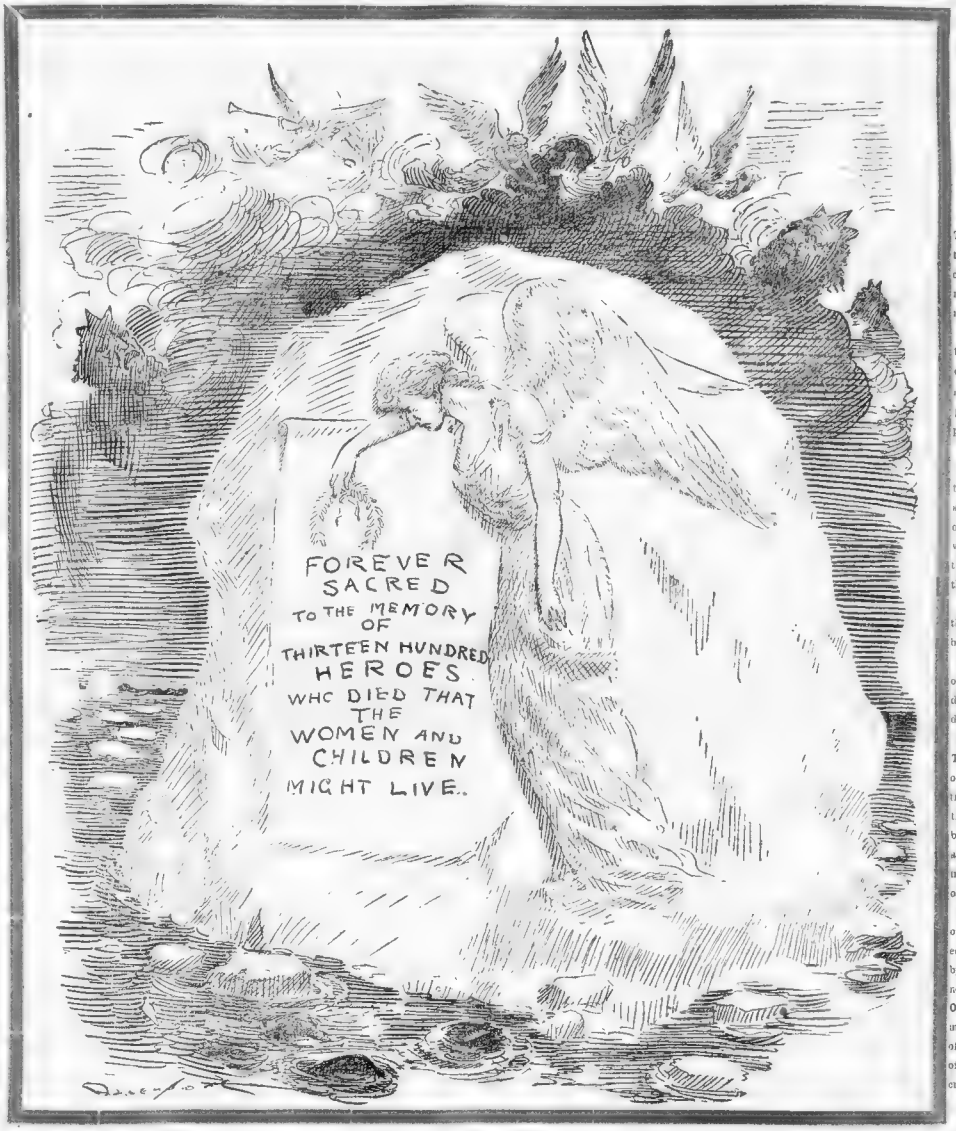
For the rest of the world, for the millions whom the disaster did not touch personally, the lasting thought will be this:

Every great disaster, every great affliction, rightly interpreted and rightly used, is a lesson and a help to all of the human race, throughout the future.

No martyr, no hero dies in vain. The safety and the progress of the world are built upon the afflictions and the sufferings of those that have gone before us.

The children of the men and women that died on the Titanic will find the best expression of their duty in Lincoln's immortal words of dedication upon the battlefield of Gettysburg:

> We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.
>
> But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.



OUR HEROES

IN the middle of the North Atlantic a giant iceberg lifts its white cliffs 500 feet in air. It towers like a mighty marble monument above the graves of 1,500 heroes who died that the women and children might be saved.

Soon this monument will dissolve and disappear, as sooner or later in the lapse of years all monuments disintegrate and disappear. But the memory of the noble deeds of these brave and self-sacrificing men should live forever.

Swept without need, without heed, without reckoning or reason into a disaster which meant inevitable death, these heroes thought not of their own safety, not of their own lives, but only of the lives and safety of the weak women and little children confided to their care.

Husbands embraced their wives, fathers kissed their children good-bye, and men who were leaving wives and children desolate far away at home labored to save the wives and children of companions in misfortune.

Then when the dear ones, the dependent ones, had been sent to safety in the lifeboats and had drifted away into the dark night, these true men, calm and courageous, stood alone upon the deck of the doomed ship and went down to death and to glory.

Who would not choose so glorious a death?

Who would not rather die a hero than live a coward?

These men have died as men should die. They performed their duty to their fellow men, their obligation to their God.

So may God reward them and may men remember them. And may the memory of them remain forever a noble record of past heroism for humanity, a splendid inspiration to future deeds of duty and devotion.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain.

* * *

Life is one great battlefield. This earth has been a field of battle through all the thousands of centuries of life here. And for many centuries to come it still must remain a field of battle.

Those that survive must find their comfort in the heroism of the dead. And the race must find its lesson and its growth in the experiences and the suffering of the past.

* * *

Far out in the Atlantic Ocean there is a dreary spot, with here and there, perhaps, a broken oar, or a floating body. Desolate and wide the ocean spreads beneath the dark sky, at the spot where the great ship sank.

But in all space that ocean and the planet upon which it rolls are but a speck.

Time is the real ocean, the ocean that has no limit to its depths, and that has no boundaries.

The brave men and women of the Titanic are added to the heroes of that great ocean of time—the ocean that covers all the past, the ocean beneath whose waves brave men and women lie at rest, all the brave spirits that have lived honorably and died courageously on this planet.

It is a glorious thing for a man or a woman to have his name added to the list of those consecrated by time and by courage. Every noble death does its good work. Other human beings will travel more safely, and many thousands of lives will be saved, as a result of the disaster so needless, so cruel.

* * *

Men are free to think, and their minds travel safely through the realm of speculation today, because in the past the bands have been willing to die as heroes for the right to think, and to speak.

To die for the truth, to die for duty, is the greatest privilege in this life.

And that was the privilege of those now added to the immortal list of brave men and women.

Life is a spark, a passing moment of light followed by darkness inevitable. Happy those who die an honorable and brave death, leaving to their children and their friends a memory of honor.

Eternal peace, rest and happiness to the souls that were set free in the disaster two weeks ago.

May their memory and their example inspire for years to come those that are left to mourn.

REDMOND ON THE HOME RULE BILL

REDMOND MAKES A FRANK ACCEPTANCE OF ASQUITH BILL AND QUOTES PARNELL

JOHN E. REDMOND, M.P.

Parnell's Words in Assenting to Gladstone's Measure in 1886 Quoted as Proving That the Irish Position Hasn't Changed

By C. O'CONNELL DALVIN

WE stand where Parnell stood in 1886 on the Gladstone Home Rule bill. On the second reading of that bill, Mr. Parnell said:

We look upon the provisions of this bill as a final settlement . . . this session, and I believe the Irish people have accepted . . . as a settlement.

If I may say so reverently, continued Mr. Redmond, I personally thank God that I have lived to see this day. I believe this bill will pass into law. I believe it will result in the greater unity and strength of the empire. I believe it will put an end once and for all to the wretched ill will, suspicion and dissatisfaction that has existed in Ireland and to the suspicion and misunderstanding that has existed between this country and Ireland.

IRISH LEADER OPENS HISTORIC ADDRESS

QUOTES PROTESTANTS TO SHOW TOLERANCE

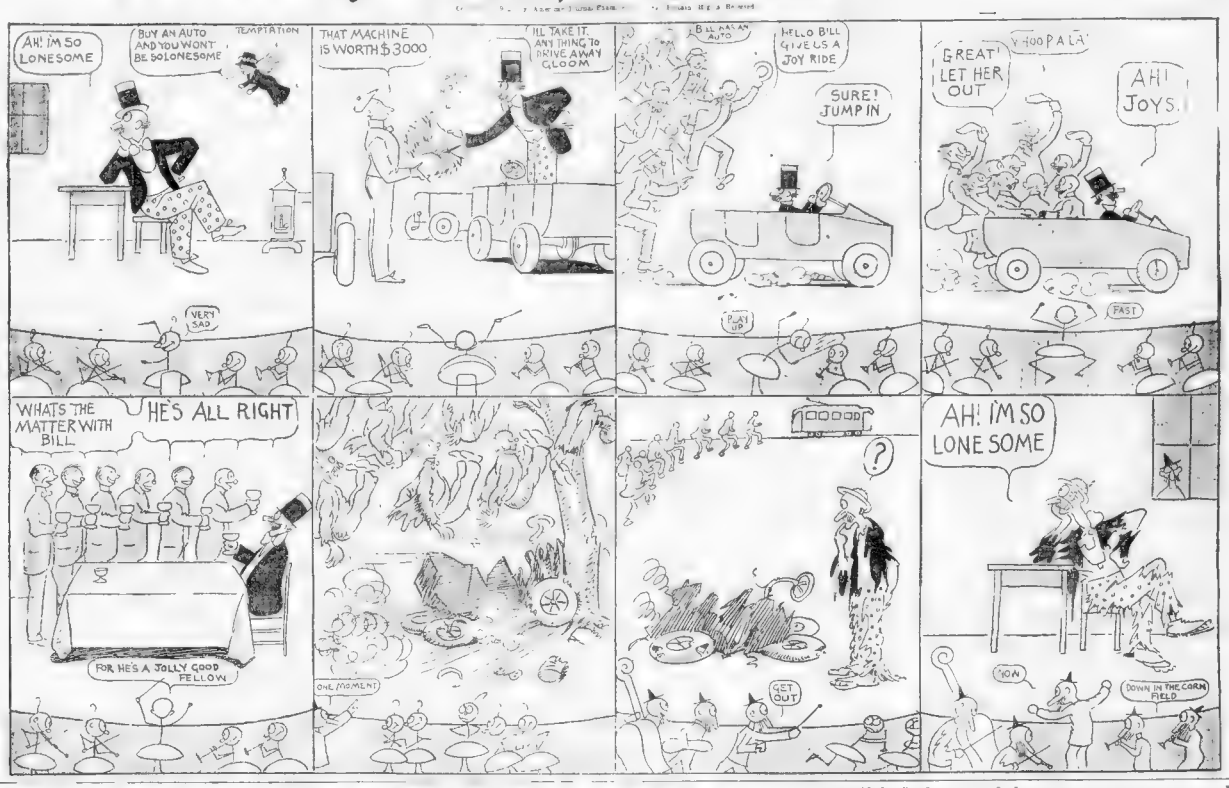
PROVISIONS OF BILL DEALING WITH FINANCE

The Great May Number of the
SUNDAY AMERICAN'S
ONCE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE
FREE With Every Copy of
Next Sunday's American

POWERS' THE-AYTER—

Showing What One Auto Can Do for a Man.

By T. E. Powers, Our Famous Dramatist.



Heine and Honus—

HEINE—Did you read that every woman can get beautiful by doing her own housework?
HONUS—My wife's mother has been doing housework all her life and she isn't beautiful yet.

By AARON HOFFMAN.
All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman

HEINE—Next month I'm going to fire the servant girl.

HONUS—That's nothing. I do that every month. What's the matter with *this* one?

HEINE—Oh, nothing. She's the best girl we ever had. She only takes three days off besides Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and she's a good cook once in a while when we have boiled eggs for dinner. She's a good cleaner—she cleans out the icebox every night after we are in bed. She's good to her folks—her brother is wearing my best pants now, and her washing always looks elegant—after we have sent it out to the laundry. She's a fine girl.

HONUS—Well, why are you going to let such a jewel get away from you?

HEINE—Because I want my wife to get beautiful.

HONUS—What has firing a girl got to do with your wife's beauty?

HEINE—Everything. Didn't you read where Professor Sargent, of Hardware College, says that every woman can get beautiful in her own kitchen by doing her own housework.

HONUS—Yes. But my wife's mother has been doing housework all her life and she aint beautiful yet.

HEINE—Well, I believe in what the professor says. And I'm going to do it. I'm going to make my wife beautiful and save twenty dollars a month besides.

HONUS—Have you told your wife yet?

HEINE—No. But I'm going to make her be beautiful whether she likes it or not. I need that twenty.

HONUS—Well, of course it's none of my business, but knowing your wife as I do I would suggest that when you spring the scheme on her that you make her a proposition to have a day woman come in twice a week at first and let her get beautiful by degrees.

HEINE—No. I want her to get beautiful as quick as possible. So the girl goes. Why don't you try it, too?

HONUS—I think I'd rather wait and see how you come out.

HEINE—But it can't fail. It's a great scheme. The professor admits it himself. According to him all a woman has to do is to cook, wash and scrub. And that will make her beautiful, because it brings all her muscles into play. Do you believe that?

HONUS—Sure. And not only that, Heine, I bet you right now that the minute you *tell* her your scheme it'll bring all her muscles into play.

HEINE—I'm glad you like the idea. It's a great thing for mankind. Now it don't make any difference who you marry. You don't have to be particular. No matter how homely your wife is, all you got to do is to rent a big flat and make her do the housework.

HONUS—I admit it will be a great consolation to some fellows on their honeymoon.

HEINE—With this scheme honeymoons are a waste of time. Instead of going on a trip and spending a lot of money, you can go on a trip by yourself and get he a job at general housework. And by the time the honeymoon is over and you come back she'll be worth while being married to.

HONUS—And if she ain't beautiful by that time you can start housekeeping and help things along by taking in washing.

HEINE—The discovery of the professor's ought to make women very happy.

HONUS—But it will be an awful blow to the beauty doctors. What chance will they have when a woman can get a beautiful complexion and beat the beauty doctors by beating the carpets! And what woman would be silly enough to be skinned by a skin doctor when she can remove her own freckles with a vacuum cleaner.

HEINE—You're right, Honus. And just think how much better it will be when a woman instead of oiling her face at night can get just as beautiful by getting down on her knees and oiling the floor.

HONUS—Of course, Heine, you will admit that maybe a hard day's scrubbing wouldn't cure a snub nose of snubbing.

HEINE—Maybe not. But even if the scheme proved to be a flivver it's worth a trial. I know it couldn't make my wife any homelier. And even if it *did*, the plan would keep her in the kitchen all the time and nobody would mind it.

HONUS—The only thing I've got against the scheme is that if we spring it on our wives they'll all leave us.

HEINE—How do you figure that AGAINST it? I figure that's the best argument in its favor.

HONUS—What right have you got to talk that way about your wife? It was she that made you what you are to-day.

HEINE—I know it, and that's what makes me sore.

HONUS—I don't blame you.

HEINE—There is only one time that I feel proud of myself.

HONUS—And when is that?

HEINE—When I think of you.

HONUS—What's the matter with me? Are you jealous because I got a country home?

HEINE—How could I be? I saw it once.

HONUS—Believe me, that's some place I got. Right on the water.

HEINE—You mean right in the water.

HONUS—Only when the tide is in. I tell you there's nothing like a place in the country where you can take a swim before breakfast.

HEINE—The trouble with your place is that some time you have to take a swim before you even get out of bed. I wouldn't live in a house where you had to sleep in a life preserver every stormy night.

HONUS—But think of the air—the air. A farmer's life, that's the thing.

HEINE—That's all right, but the trouble with your place is that you go to bed a farmer and you wake up a sailor.

HONUS—But at least I live where I can swing a cat.

HEINE—I got a swing, too, but my wife won't get in it.

HONUS—But you got to admit one thing. I got a fine garden. You see these seeds? Next week I'm going to plant.

HEINE—What are you going to raise?

HONUS—I don't know what I'm going to *raise*, but I'm going to *plant* squashes.

HEINE—Don't you raise what you plant?

HONUS—Not always. Last Spring I planted potatoes, and all I dug up was a can of peas, and it was an empty can at that. You know amateur gardening is the most exciting outdoor sport there is. It's more uncertain than horse racing. And when you plant anything all the neighbors stand around making bets as to what is going to come up. I have made a lot of money betting against the field.

HEINE—Is it a gambling game?

HONUS—The biggest gamble in the world. All the bookmakers who were put out of the business when racing stopped have gone into gardening just for the excitement. As soon as you start to plant they make book on it. If you plant radishes they lay you three to one it will come up eggplant. If you plant roses they'll lay you ten to seven it comes up cucumbers. Many a fellow has gone broke backing his own entries.

HEINE—I wouldn't put up my money on a radish to win.

HONUS—You would if it was your own garden. Many a fellow who keeps cool and uses good judgment on the Stock Exchange, the Board of Trade or at the track loses his head completely, throws caution to the winds and blows his whole bank roll on an onion that he planted himself. Why, one fellow next door to me went broke on his garden.

HEINE—How was that?

HONUS—He planted about five hundred dollars' worth of roses, hollyhocks and geraniums and he backed flowers to win.

HEINE—What came up?

HONUS—Cauliflowers.

HEINE—By golly, that was a tough break.

HONUS—It broke him. He lost everything but the mortgage.

HEINE—Well, why are you planting squashes this year? Because you want tomatoes?

HONUS—No. Lettuce.

HEINE—Let us what?

HONUS—Let us nothing. Just lettuce.

HEINE—When you say "let us" you must mean something.

HONUS—Sure. I mean something.

HEINE—Well, what do you mean?

HONUS—Lettuce.

HEINE—Let us what?

HONUS—Not "lettuce what." Just plain lettuce. Lettuce and nothing else. Don't you understand what I mean when I say "lettuce"?

HEINE—Not unless you tell me the rest of it.

HONUS—The rest of what?

HEINE—Didn't you say "let us"?

HONUS—Yes. Lettuce.

HEINE—That was all?

HONUS—Are you crazy? Lettuce—nothing!

HEINE—Well, if you don't mean anything by it why do you invite me?

HONUS—Invite you what?

HEINE—What you was going to say.

HONUS—What I was going to say I said. Lettuce.

HEINE—All right. Let us. Nobody's going to stop us.

HONUS—Is it possible that you don't know what I mean when I say lettuce?

HEINE—Sure. I know what it means when you finish what you're going to say. But I don't know what you mean when you stop right in the middle and just say "Let us." If you said "Let us have a drink," I'd know what you meant, only I'd know you didn't mean it.

HONUS—You are speaking of the verb "let us" and I am speaking of the herb "lettuce."

HEINE—What is that "herb let-us"?

HONUS—Lettuce is a piece of high-brow cabbage that they put on a ten-cent chicken sandwich so they can call it a club and charge you thirty

Another Fiction Booklet Free With Sunday's American

"That's Not Music; It's a Breach of the Peace."

By Bud Fisher.

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American

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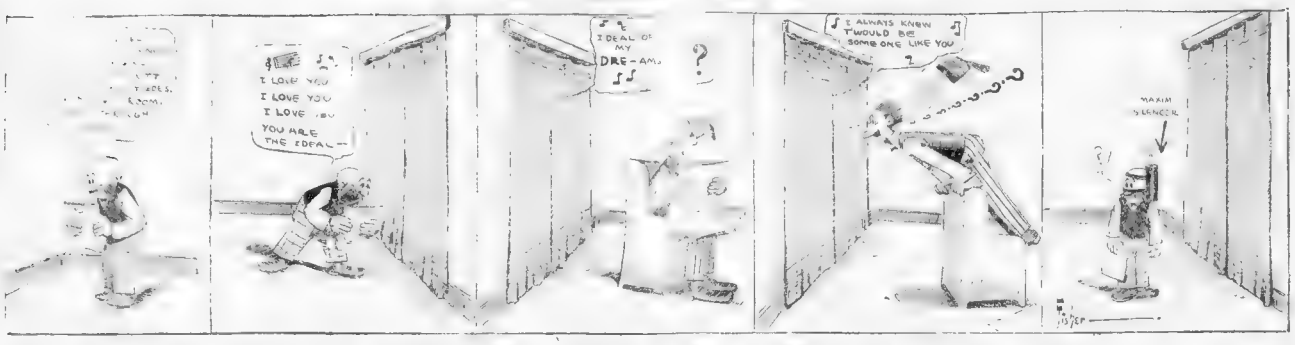

Our English Cousin Sees a Vaudeville Show

'S

me if I think the ing was e way they Mel was some t that embarrass- ah, all that. I that I must e looked a bit, girl must ave figured as ot of an old

A Musical Muddle

By the Great German Comedians, KOLB AND DILL

K

Well it is no use. You won't do. What's der use anyhow? I take you into my studio and try to teach you et quetra and I vas you look yourself away on stageses

DILL—I vas not

KOLB—I see. For vas, when you are in society and vas you ought to get up and try to sing

KOLB—Well, der first, when you sing in society, you must know der first ingredients

DILL—

KOLB—V

DILL—Der

KOLB—Vell, I vill tell me what iss a scale

DILL—Vell, a scale iss a certain number of harmonical sounds which are so arranged in regularity of the vibrations which are produced by the blowing or forcing of the breath through the throat, mouth and nose, and which are determined by der pitch distinguished from high to low and from low to high, which means—what?

DILL—A fish.

KOLB—No! A fish has got nothing to do mit it. Now vas iss a scale? My hand presents a scale.

DILL—It looks like a bunch of bananas.

KOLB—Keep quiet, or you get der whole bunch in der nose. Pay attention! We will commence at der bottom and "do." A little higher comes "re."

DILL—HAT'S my wife.

KOLB—No, that's not your wife.

DILL—I know that. ISS my wife. Don't you think I know my wife when I hear her?

KOLB—Sure, but "re" is not your wife.

DILL—Und I say that iss my wife.

KOLB—If you vill listen I will explain. "Re" is a measure of length.

DILL—Then that is my wife. She iss ALWAYS a measure long.

KOLB—Re may got nothing to do mit our wife—iss a sound. After "re" comes "mi."

DILL—WHAT! You after my wife?

KOLB—N— After "re" comes "mi."

DILL—I like "mi" all right, if you say that you are after my wife I am making one from der flour to bring peace on us.

KOLB—You are misallusioned, Mike. I am not after your wife. I vas explanat on myself if you will listen. It iss not your wife, I will promise you.

DILL—My wife iss a beauti, I woman.

KOLB—By golly, Mike, you make me sore. I know that your wife iss a beautiful woman but at this time I am not talking of your wife.

DILL—But you did.

KOLB—I did not mention.

DILL—Then who did you mention?

KOLB—I mentioned a woman at all. You are a crazy lump of dough-head. I am trying once to make you see if you got all of your senses. As I have told you, re iss a sound. After "re" comes "mi."

DILL—What YOU—AGAIN!

KOLB—, not you—"MI!"

DILL—That's what I said—YOU!

KOLB—No, but I said "mi."

DILL—That's what I said.

KOLB—When I say "mi" I am not speaking of myself.

DILL—Well, ain't YOU—YOURSELF?

KOLB—Sure, but myself has got nothing to do mit "mi."

DILL—Then when you say me, you don't mean yourself.

KOLB—NO.

DILL—Then who do you mean—ME?

KOLB—You make me so mad I could bite my own face. ME iss Me when I say it to you. When I say "MI" to you "MI" iss "MI," not YOU. When YOU say ME to me, ME iss YOU—not "MI"! Understand it?

DILL—NEARLY.

KOLB—Well, that's close enough. "Mi" iss a sound. After "mi" come; "fa," and after "fa" comes "sol"——

DILL—What! Fillet of sole! By golly, that iss a fish for der Kings. Sole iss der finest boneless what iss. If it iss cooked properly. I remember a mess of sole that I ran——

KOLB—Say you little fat quince, listen to der man that iss trying to bore a way into society for you! "Sol" is not a fish.

DILL—What, fillet of sole isn't?

KOLB—Say, you mont on that fish again und I hit you. No, NOT fillet of sole, just plain "sol."

DILL—Oh, mitout tartar sauce.

KOLB—No! "Sol." Then comes "la," "si." See?

DILL—Yes, I see; si, senor.

KOLB—There iss no snore on der end. Just plain si. See?

DILL—Sure, I see.

KOLB—Now, you know what iss a scale—"do," "re," "mi," "fa," "sol," "la," "si," "do." NOW you know what it iss—a scale.

DILL—Sure.

KOLB—What iss it?

DILL—A SCHMELDT.

Dotty Data About This and That

By F. P. Pitzer

THE BODY

THE

THE COW.

THE Cow would not repress the casual observer as

Cow is the inhabitant of the Tibet People patronize M

Cow

Can

I do

Tom

Was the Cow

INDIANS.

I

FISHES.

F

CIRCUSES.

T

Does Baseball Follow the Speculator?

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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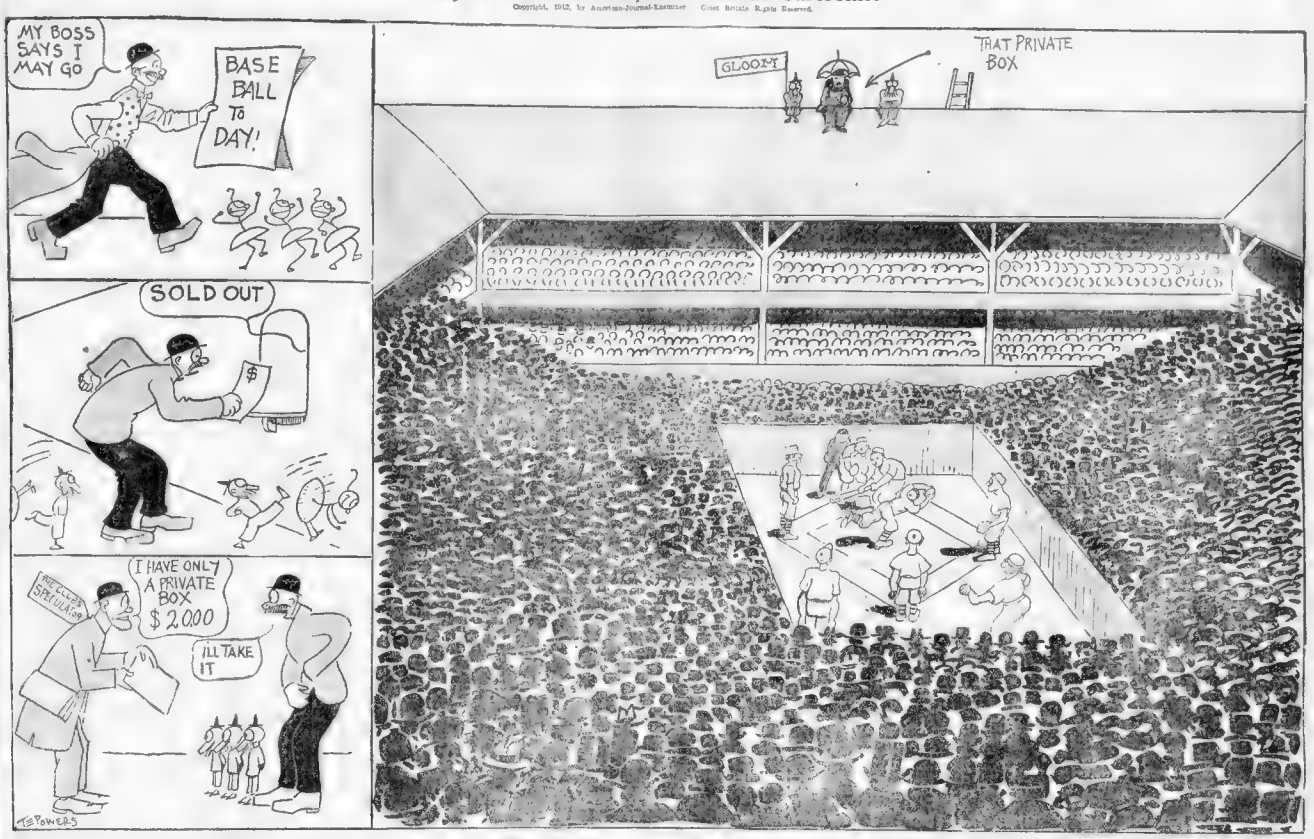

MARRIED LIFE--THE FOURTH WEEK

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By ROBERT SHERBET TURNER.

NOTE.—In all stories you read of "Married Life In the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.)

I DON'T know whether or not you remember the last installment of this diary of a husband. I had come to the conclusion then that Lucy did not love me whole-heartedly. My conclusion was based upon the peculiar behavior of Lucy at dinner the night before.

She had done something that I took as an indication of displeasure.

To be brief, she had thrown the soup tureen at my head.

So when I came home the following evening I felt so gloomy that I couldn't say a word. I kept on eating my dinner in silence, conscious all the time of a vague fear in Lucy.

She didn't say a word to give me an opportunity of telling her how sorry I was that she had thrown the tureen at me—not exactly that, but what I mean is that I was sorry I had caused her to feel like throwing things at me.

Just as I was in the middle of dinner, afraid to say a word for fear of offending Lucy, up she got from the table and flounced out of the room, saying over her shoulder:

"I'd as soon dine with a mummy!"

I didn't know what to make of this, but I resolved that the next evening I would do my best to be more cheerful.

Things went pretty tough in the office the next day. Everything went wrong and all the time I was wondering what I had done to offend Lucy.

When I got home to dinner I tried hard to think of something to say that would be cheerful.

"I see Roosevelt has got another delegate," I remarked.

Silence.

"The Giants have a good chance this year," I ventured.

"Chance of what?" snapped Lucy.

"To cop the flag," I said, glad that I had interested my wife at last.

"Please do not use such slang at my table," she coldly responded.

"My" table!

I didn't know what to say.

As a matter of fact it wasn't her table and it wasn't my table.

You see, we had bought our furniture on the installment plan.

I made one more effo t.

"What do you think of Charles Hawtrey?" I asked.

Lucy began to cry.

"You are taunting me, because I never go to the theater now," she cried. "When we were engaged you used to take me once in a while, but I suppose you don't love me any more—if you ever did love me." I should have taken mother's advice."

Then she went upstairs crying.

Lucy will never understand me.

(Married Life, the Fifth Week—Next Sunday.)

HOW THINGS CAME ABOUT

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No. 3.—Eating with a Fork.

PEOPLE did not always eat with a fork.

Even to-day there are some who do not—but never mind that. Perhaps, after a few more seasons [illegible] be doing it.

However, the most of us must admit there are times when we eat with a fork. This was not always thus. While we always had fingers, more or less, we did not always have forks to eat with, and it all came about through a peculiar accident.

Away back when Wubgwhejcat was king of the Aryians every one ate with his fingers, excepting, of course, a few armless wonders from the museum. [illegible] ban to be ten.

Needless to state, Wubgwhejcat was the leader in styles. Whatever he did was good form. If anyone doubted it Wubgwhejcat had his strong-arm [illegible] pass a keen scimeter rapidly between the doubter's ears and shoulders. This removed all doubts, also all doubters.

Wubgwhejcat ate with [illegible]. He was satisfied [illegible] his queens were not they never mentioned. [illegible] Pa, Flora, Ahijiteen or Wubgwhejcat [illegible] was a fellow [illegible] and [illegible] more than one [illegible] Specially [illegible] fants.

[illegible] had been a dance at the Commercial House last Tuesday evening, but Lem Dabney, who was to have been the music, had a sore throat and couldn't play the harmonica. So the dance has been postponed until Lem feels better. Here's hoping that Lem has a speedy recovery as we just can't make our feet behave. Oh, you turkey trot!

Our London correspondent cables us in cipher, saying: "Oscar Hammerstein is again in our midst." We can't just make out the cipher. It might be "in our midst." Either way will go, we guess.

There was some discussion over at the Commercial House bar the other evening as to whether we would ever see fifty again. We have our hopes, but we doubt. If we ever have a roll of such pelfiness.

Miranda Milbanks is at work on a [illegible] when she hopes to have presented on the metropolitan stage. She calls it The Mustard Plaster." It ought to draw well.

Variety may be the spice of life, but for the real, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide thing the Variety Actress is hard to beat.

We know of some news which would give certain folks a fit to print.

Summer will soon be here. You will need a crash suit. We have suits of loud crash and some not so reverberating. All styles. Levy, the Main Street Tailor.—*Adv.*

The manager of the Beetville baseball club has just purchased two barrels of chlorine of lime. He's going to sprinkle it around the base lines when the umpires make rank decisions, we presume.

We pride ourselves on the deep, non-fading blue of our bluefish. No other fish market in town can [illegible] Shore, Nett & Co.—*Adv.*

Neb Collins asks us if a certain actress [illegible] order. I to wear [illegible] boarding house [illegible] Grand [illegible]

Our young son, who is just starting to attend Sunday School, says to us last Sabbath, "Pa, have you heard that story about Elijah and the kids? It's a bear." Our young hopeful also says he would hate to live in the Arctic regions, as he'd hate to sit out a six months night to wait for a circus train to arrive.

We are not in favor of woman's suffrage for two reasons. First, how could a lady Mayor chuck the ball out to the umpire in the first game of the season on the home grounds? And, second, see what an awful big rung you'd have to have if she took a notion to throw her hat into it.

[illegible] Cook came into our sanctum yesterday, all out of breath, to tell us the South Pole had been detected. We're running a newspaper, Hope, not teaching a class in ancient history.

After some research we have come to the conclusion that our birthstone is a millstone, and we wear said adornment about our [illegible]

We [illegible] over the advertised Spring [illegible] of tailors' bills, we [illegible] since that last year's Spring and will be much worn by a certain editor. Trousers will be short this year. In fact We can't be alone [illegible] ladies we are [illegible] to keep [illegible] more than one [illegible] Specially [illegible] fants.

THE RURAL EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

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MRS. PRUNE SOUFFLE, who runs the boarding house near the depot, was before Justice of the Peace Makefree Tuesday on a complaint of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Poultry. She was accused of scrambling eggs after their voices had [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] who does the [illegible] for the [illegible] ings [illegible] bushels in the [illegible] alone last season. He smashed a fly which sailed clear over the fence and into the dining room window of the Commercial House, right keramack into a plate of soup a guest was eating. The guest complained about the fly in his soup.

The preacher's subject next Sunday will be "Sin." Let's see, that's the subject he preached on last Sunday, isn't it?

Mrs. Prune Souffle, who keeps a boarding house over near the depot, says that we should be careful about crossing the Mexican border as there are [illegible] Mexican [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Reaching for High Notes Has Its Drawbacks

Miss Michelena Tells of Her Severe Work

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

P

VERA MICHELENA, WHO STRIVES FOR GRAND OPERA

VERA MICHELENA

MORISON COMPANY COMING IN MAY

NEW PLAYS COMING TO LOCAL THEATRES

Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow" to Appear at the

Tremont Theatre.

Robert Hilliard

Boston Theatre

Julian Eltinge

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Gaiety Theatre.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Prince Chap," one of Lawrd Peple's popular plays comes to the Castle Square on Monday. "The Solitude" and

Globe Theatre

The program for the coming week at the

Premier Theatre.

Hollis Street Theatre

Plymouth Theatre.

Shubert Theatre

Majestic Theatre.

Park Theatre

Bertie Williams and her supporting

Stage Favorites That Appear at the Playhouses This Week

JULIAN ELTINGE AT THE BOSTON
ROBERT HILLIARD AT TREMONT
MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.
BISCEAUX AT THE GLOBE
EDDIE MORRISON AT MAJESTIC MAY 6.
FLORENCE BENNETT AT GAIETY.

Eltinge, Mr. Clifford and Hugh Ann Wheeler

Orpheum Theatre

Colonial Theatre.

Howard Athenaeum.

National Theatre

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

ATTRACTIONS THAT WILL DRAW THRONGS

Theatre-Goers of Boston Well Provided for the Week

Hub Theatre.

Waldron's Casino

South End Theatre

Scenic Temple

Shawmut Theatre

Coming Events

"The Spring Maid," the

NOW FOR POP CONCERTS.

Season Will Last but Eight Weeks, Beginning May 6.

The sale of seats for the first week of the Pop concerts will open at Symphony Hall tomorrow morning. No seats have been arranged for

LAST SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Farewell Appearances This Week of Max Fiedler as Conductor

This week brings the final Sympa

Heard in The Greenroom

BURLESQUES MELODRAMA.

Everett Shinn's Sketch Travesty on Popular "Up-State Folks."

A good name is the most essential part

HE STRUCK A "BOBBY."

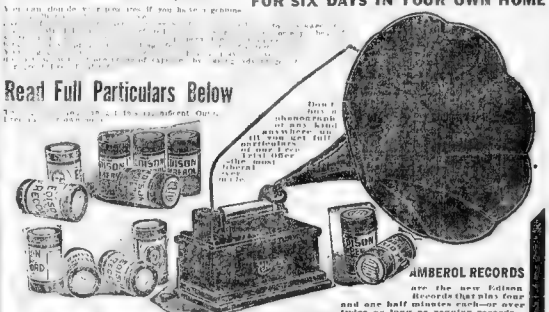
Actor Warner Tells Why He Languished in Jail in College Days.

Henry B. Warner, who created and

WHEN Robert Hilliard was indulging

OUR NEW
No. 8 Edison
PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT
FREE
FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

Read Full Particulars Below



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Thomas A. Edison

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KUBELIK AND BONCI IN FINAL CONCERT

Noted Artists Name Their Program for Symphony Hall, May 5.

MAY PARTY IN SOMERVILLE

For the Benefit of Mt. Benedict Council Bazaar.

DOGS HUNT SMUGGLERS.

Austrians Use Them to Break Up Contraband Traffic on Frontier.

VIENNA, April 27.—Dogs are now being employed by the Austrian customs authorities to hunt down smugglers. They are a cross between a greyhound and a wolf, and are trained to detect persons endeavoring to [illegible] with contraband by [illegible] dogs by a [illegible] from [illegible] Galicia [illegible] Bukowina [illegible] Roumania.

GRAND DIVAN SOCIAL

Members of Knights of Columbus to Be Guests

Amusements.

AT THE OLD HOWARD HOME

Old Home Week Reunion of Violet Mascotte's old Howard Burlesquers

VIOLET MASCOTTE AND HER OLD HOWARD BURLESQUERS

KENNEY and HOLLIS

Those Clever Irish Irish Boys

AT THE OLD HOWARD TONIGHT AT 7

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

MULDOON'S PICNIC

Greatest of All Irish Comedies

This Sunday Night at 7

Tours and Travels.

WASHINGTON

Personally conducted [illegible] to Boston

May 2 and 17, 1912

ALL EXPENSES $28.00 FOR ONE WEEK

Knights of Columbus TRIP TO WASHINGTON

From Boston, June 9; New York, June 8.

Unveiling Columbus Monument

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R. ROYAL BLUE LINE

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Majestic THEATRE

Tel. 422 Oxford

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Props.

2nd and Last Week

Beginning Tomorrow Night

PAUL M. POTTER'S

Merriest French Vaudeville

HALF WAY TO PARIS

A Screamingly Funny Musical Farce, Played by a Company of Famous Comedians

"For swiftness of action it stands among the foremost of the 10 / moons."—HERALD.

"All the snap and dash of the popular annual Folies' shows"—GLOBE

"Piquant and spectacular."—TRANSCRIPT.

THE CAST.

[illegible]

A Host of Pretty Girls! Magnificent Costumes!! Catchy Music!!! Novel Dances!!!!

NEXT WEEK LINDSAY MORISON

Presents for the 2nd Annual Engagement

HIS OWN STOCK COMPANY

In Augustus Thomas' Greatest Play

THE WITCHING HOUR

NOTABLE INAUGURAL MONDAY Afternoon May 6

SEATS ON SALE, BEGINNING TOMORROW

PARK

FAREWELL BOSTON WEEK

Charles Frohman Presents

A Feast of Fun.

A Rip Roaring, Laughing, Whirlwind Success

More Song Hits, Laugh Hits, Girls and Novelties Than Any Other Show in Town.

HATTIE WILLIAMS

And 80 Others

IN THE FARCE WITH MUSIC

The Girl From Montmarte

GAIETY THEATRE

Washington and Boylston Streets

MASTER SHOW FOR LAUGHS

THE BELLES OF THE BOULEVARD

WITH

FLORENCE BENNETT and SNITZ MOORE

Assisted by FIFTY MERRY PEOPLE

EVERYTHING NEW, NEAT, NIFTY, NATTY AND NICE

Two Shows Daily, at 2:15 and 8. Reserved Seats by 'Phone Oxford 39.

Popular Concert Tonight. All Seats Reserved, 10, 20, 25

LEAVE TUNNEL AT BOYLSTON-ESSEX ST. STATIONS

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises—Transcript

MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces

FIRST TIME HERE

A Sparkling Comedy of Childhood and Youth, THE

PRINCE CHAP

By EDWARD PEPLE

Author of "The Spitfire" and "The Littlest Rebel"

Matinees Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Telephone Tremont 5

Branch Exchange in Effect

Week of May 6 "Seven Days"

SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY AFT., MAY 5, AT 3:30

THE FAMOUS ARTISTS

KUBELIK—BONCI

First Concert of the Series

SCENIC & MARINE

HOLIDAY PICTURES—ILLUS SONGS

Mats 2:30 Eve's con. 7 to 10:30

Admission 10c. All Seats Free

SHAWMUT THEATRE

[illegible] AND EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

Mat. Daily, Evening and Sun.

Now Show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

SUNDAY CONCERT AT 3:00.

COLONIAL LINE to NEW YORK 2.50

COLONIAL THEATRE

EVES. AT 8. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

Last TWO WEEKS in Boston

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

DONALD BRIAN

(On with the Dance)

In the Greatest of all Musical Comedies

THE SIREN

With the Wonderful Cast of 50 People

Julia Sanderson, Will West, Alan Mudie, Cyril Biddulph, Frank Moulan, Ethel Cadman, Moya Mannering, Florence Morrison

"Wallflower so Sweet"

"The Waltz Caprice"

"I Want to Sing in Opera"

"The Donkey and the Hay"

"She Is the One Girl"

"The Maid from Montbijou"

"Do Step the Two-Step"

MONDAY, APRIL 13th—ONE WEEK

GEO. M. COHAN—In 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

SEAT SALE TUESDAY, MAY 7th

SHUBERT THEATRE 2nd BIG WEEK

Matinees Wed. & Sat. B. Tel. [illegible]

Spring and Summer Prices 25c to 1.50

Lew Fields' ALL STAR COMPANY

IN THE MELODIOUS JOLLIE FOLLIE Hanky Panky

This attraction will positively not play any other city in New England.

The Sensation Hit of the Season Not One Unsavoury Criticism

MAX ROGERS, BOBBY NORTH, FLORA PARKER, GEORGE LE MAIRE, HARRY CONLEY, VIRGINIA EARLE, MONTGOMERY & MOORE, ALICE MCGILVRAY, AL. H. LEE, AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY GIRL

GORGEOUS GILTTERING SCENIC EFFECTS

STARTLING SENSATIONAL STUNTS AND DANCES

BEAUTIFUL BEWILDERING COSTUMES

15 STARS 100 LAUGHS 50 SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN Dir. [illegible]

SECOND WEEK

"The Case of Becky is unusual and effective and splendidly acted. Miss Starr is excellent as Becky."—Herald

DAVID BELASCO Presents

FRANCES STARR

An intensely absorbing play—crowded with good things.—American.

...IN...

THE CASE OF BECKY

A BELASCO CAST OF NOTABLE EXCELLENCE

BOSTON THEATRE

EVERY EVENING MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8!

C. H. HOODS Presents

BOSTON'S BOY!

RETURNS IN TRIUMPH CROWNED WITH SUCCESS!

THE CELEBRATED

JULIAN ELTINGE

IN THAT LAUGHABLE MUSICAL COMEDY YOU ALL LIKE

THE FASCINATING WIDOW

EVERYTHING NEW

800 GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1.00

POPULAR MAT. TODAY

BASE BALL

Mon. and Tues. at 3:15

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA FENWAY PARK

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

BEGINNING APRIL 29

ANOTHER MAMMOTH VAUDEVILLE PRODUCTION!

ANOTHER WHIRLWIND OF HEARTY LAUGHTER!

SOMETHING NEW. RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE

IT WILL TAKE YOU BACK! IT WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH!

BROADWAY WENT INTO HYSTERICS OVER IT!

MORE SINNED AGAINST THAN USUAL

By RICHARD K. FOX, Author of [illegible]

COME ONE! COME ALL! SEATS NOW ON SALE!

B. A. ROLFE AND HIS ROLFONIANS

TROVOLLO PRESENTING HIS BIG VENTRILOQUIAL SUCCESS, "THE BOSTON ROAD INN"

THREE LEIGHTONS WRITERS OF "STEAMBOAT BILL," THE PARTICS OF THE SECOND PART

WARTENBERG BROS. SENSATIONAL EUROPEAN DOUBLE FOOT JUGGLERS

NORMAN & TOONEY WITH A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF "UP-TO-DATE NONSENSE"

ROSARIO & DORETO FUNNIEST OF ALL COMEDY ACROBATS

MOVING PICTURES OF THE WORLD'S NEWS

B. F. KEITH THEATRE ORCHESTRA, HARRY J. CULLEN, DIRECTOR

Seats Reserved One Week in Advance. Matinee Prices Same as Evenings. B. F. Keith's Theatre

SUNDAY CONCERT "THE COURTIERS" MRS. HEIMS

NEXT WEEK BERTHA KALICH

JUST THE THING FOR YOU

4th BIG WEEK

H. B. WARNER

IN THE GREATEST PLAY OF THE AGE

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

NOW PLAYING AT THE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Oxford 2075

ELIOT STREET, NEAR TREMONT

EVENS. 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15.

TREMONT THEATRE

Tel. Beach [illegible] Mgr.

Direction Charles Frohman and William Harris

ONE WEEK ONLY—TOMORROW NIGHT MATINEES WED. & SAT.

ROBERT HILLIARD

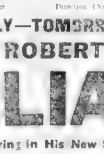
Appearing in His New Success

THE AVALANCHE

AN AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA BY W. A. TREMAYNE & ROBERT HILLIARD

BEGINNING MAY 6 Sent Sale Tues. April 30

WINSOME CHRISTIE MACDONALD



IN THE WONDERFUL OPERETTA OF HAPPINESS

THE SPRING MAID

NATIONAL

Coolest Theatre in New England

WEEK OF APRIL 29

GREAT BILL OF STARS

[illegible] & [illegible]

ROSEMARY & ALS

[illegible] & CO.

[illegible] & CO.

SOUVENIR

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 10 TO 10:45 10-15-25c

Tomorrow and All the Week

FOUR NEWSOMES

PETCHING BROTHERS

ROBINSON TRIO

CAPRICE LEW S. & IDA BELLE

BISCEAUX

BONNER & BONNER

THE DAYS REVIEW SONG PATHE WEEKLY

TUESDAY, THURS. & SAT. MATINEES

TONIGHT CONCERT 10:15-25

LOEW'S [illegible]

VAUDEVILLE 2:00 CHRYS-2

PRICES 10 15 25

WALDRON'S CASINO

Lynn - Star L. Near Tremont Row

Direct Playhouse Outside Theatre

THE BIG GAIETY CO.

With the Only GUS FAY

Ladies at Matinees 10c

TONIGHT! Pictures and Vaudeville

At the Theatres

FLORA PARKER, IN "HANKY PANKY", AT THE SHUBERT.
PHYLLIS SHERWOOD, IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" AT THE PLYMOUTH. PURDY PHOTO.
EDITH NORMAN, AT B. F. KEITH'S

ETHEL CADMAN, IN "THE SIREN" AT THE COLONIAL.

GRACE TURNER, IN "HALF WAY TO PARIS" AT THE MAJESTIC.

EMMA JANVIER, IN "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTE," AT THE PARK.

FRANCES STARR, IN "THE CASE OF BECKY" AT THE HOLLIS.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THEA-

[illegible] from

[illegible] popular proved productions of [illegible] Mr. Morosco will

[illegible]

The Winning [illegible] question. The success of Mr. Morosco's [illegible] last Summer has encouraged [illegible] to repeat the barrel contained a [illegible] the result that [illegible] absolutely new to stock [illegible] for it, you [illegible] surprised during

[illegible] distance—will be [illegible] to make a [illegible] Mr.

[illegible] cousin of the late [illegible] can act, and Mr. Morosco [illegible] the local playgoer [illegible] relationship to deceased celebrities. For a leading man, Henry Mortimer has been engaged, and he is expected to take good care of himself in all of the heroic roles of the hot Summer. Mr. Morosco's stage director will be Charles R. Putnam, who performed similar service for the Boston Museum in the days we still have to talk about. We have Mr. Morosco's solemn promise that the Majestic Theatre will be the centre of considerable activity in theatrical circles.

* * * * * * *

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" is living up to its reputation—which means that Fred Wright's [illegible] in this musical [illegible] being by every sign that it is [illegible] to stay. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is comfortably settled [illegible] an extended engagement at the Plymouth and, unless nature reverses [illegible] fails to deliver the play will remain until [illegible] Spring lol are has shed its [illegible]. The success of some plays with Boston audiences is difficult to explain, but there is a very complete answer to the popularity of Mr. Armstrong's drama of prison life and the men who share it. A glance over the plays of two seasons shows that in most cases the dramatist contented himself with the traditional elements that constitute a play. The men and women who moved about on the stage may have been real, but they were, for the most part, ordinary—very ordinary people. The life of plays of this kind are necessarily short, regardless of their dramatic or literary value. Mr. Armstrong has shunned the traditional types in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and he has [illegible] back upon the traditional themes that are now choking the modern drama. And it is to his boldness in unusual theme and queer people—that he may attribute the overwhelming success of the play that is now sending crowds to the Plymouth. The playgoer, like any other citizen is hungry for new ideas and [illegible] supplies him with both. There is real entertainment at the Plymouth, and the people have found it out.

* * * * * * *

PEOPLE unacquainted with the difficulties that confront the manager and producer of a play will hardly be able to realize the importance which the selection of the right type of actor must necessarily bear on the success or failure of a production. An actor may be a consummate genius so far as his art [illegible] moral gift for picking the right people for his plays. He is certainly a commanding example of the manager who knows [illegible] capabilities—also his limitations. What [illegible] there is never such a thing as an actor "typecast." He seems infallible in that respect, as a k[illegible] of Becky" will prove. While not taking Miss Frances Starr of an atom of credit for her splendid individual performance in this play, one of [illegible] visit to the Hollis was the unmistakable success of every player in the company to the work at hand.

* * * * * * *

THE most beautiful woman of them all will be here tomorrow. He is Julian Eltinge. Mr. Eltinge says, and he ought to know if experience counts for anything, that if ever an age was mad about anything, this is the age, and personal loveliness is the mania. "A beautiful woman is the mistress of all she surveys," said Eltinge as he nearly smothered himself in powder in the interest of his art. "The nation worships her. Pretty faces take the place of art in theatres, in picture galleries and even in literature, so far as [illegible] of to me a volume of which an enormous number had been sold. 'Is the story good?' I asked. 'Not particularly,' he replied, 'but look at the illustrations.' That proved my contention. It is only in the business world that women are required to have any brains. In the home, where intelligence is most needed, attractiveness counts infinitely more. Outside the home, particularly in social and artistic life, the tie that binds men and women together is the tie of Beauty and the Beast." Mr. Eltinge is positive that he utters a great truth. It would be nice to hear from the ladies.

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

Weddings of Past Week Brilliant Events

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

Sturgis-Cooper Wedding.

Musicale at Mrs. Francgee's

uncles. Among the cousins are Countess Moltke (Cornelia Thayer), Mrs. William Patten (Anna Thayer) and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop (Sally Thayer)

MISS MARIE DISSTON

Pop Concert at Somerset

the past of June to occupy her home on Bellevue avenue.

Among Bostonians sailing the past

the greater part of their time abroad in the south of England. Returning early in June, they will go direct to their Summer house in Hamilton.

Always interested in athletics and out-door life, Mr.

taking possession of Drummond Castle, where they will be joined by Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mr. and Mrs.

Judge Coit and Miss Beatrice Coit were among the guests from out of town.

DORCHESTER LODGE WILL PRESENT SHOW

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS' ACTIVITIES

BROCKTON SINGER TO WED

Miss Bessie May Selig, one of the city's most attractive girls, who is prominent in musical circles, to be the bride of William A. [illegible] Ward

MISS BESSIE MAY SELIG

Cousin of Bridegroom-Elect Is Husband of Sister of the Bride-to-Be.

BROCKTON, April 27.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bessie May Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Selig of 22 Chester avenue, to William Archibald Ward of this city. [illegible]

Miss Selig is one of Brockton's [illegible] Lynn, where she made her [illegible] Armory, South Common street, Lynn, Wednesday morning. It is expected that forty score or more residents will attend. Mrs. May L. Stiles is chairman of the [illegible]

PLAN FOR 5,000 AT LYNN MAY BREAKFAST

COMING EVENTS OF WEEK IN CAMBRIDGE

Numerous Whist and Dancing Parties on the Social Program of Social Affairs.

A dance under the auspices of Clan Mackintosh, No. 13, O. S. C., was held in Malta Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday [illegible]

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No. 1 [illegible] Cambridge [illegible]

Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Auburn, was [illegible] Friday evening.

The Willing Hand Association [illegible] Friday evening.

The second annual dancing party of Miss N. [illegible] Conveyance's orchestra was used [illegible] Fellows Hall, North Cambridge.

Cambridge Council, Royal Arcanum [illegible] Encouragement.

This evening at the Cambridge Theatre [illegible]

Cuis Club Dance.

Whist and Dance.

[illegible] under the auspices of University Assembly No. 208, I. F. L.

The annual meeting of the Newtonville Club will be held Monday evening, May 27.

A May party and dance will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Monday [illegible]

Other Events of Social Interest Coming in the Peninsular District.

The Annual dance of the South Boston High School will be given in the school hall on Friday evening, May 17. Augustus [illegible] B. Small, the master, has taken much interest in making [illegible] Major Fitzgerald and others. [illegible]

Bedding, chairman; Mary Moran, Molly [illegible] Frank Howard, Douglas [illegible] Friday Burke, Daniel Cassey, George [illegible] Mary Mahan, Annie [illegible] Louise Dolbeer, Anna [illegible]

[illegible] for Lowell entertainment to be held [illegible] the Hadley congregational Church on [illegible] evening is under the Readers [illegible] Artistes to appear are the following: Miss [illegible]

Pow-Wow and Dance.

The annual Indian pow-wow and dance [illegible]

Cherokees at Dance.

[illegible]

MEDFORD.

LEOMINSTER.

Miss Charlotte Leavitt to Wed Albert P. McMullin—Dancing Season on Wane.

[illegible] ROCKLAND.

SUITS AND COATS TAILORED (TO YOUR MEASURE)

Why should you buy ready-made suits and coats and suffer the trouble and expense of alterations, when you can select your own pattern in woolens and styles of making, and have your suit or coat tailored to your own individual measure. Complete for

$18

We guarantee a perfect fit [illegible] and guarantee [illegible] to wear two seasons. All new [illegible] free of charge [illegible] worsteds, serges, [illegible] cords [illegible] Bedford cords [illegible] to be seen in Boston. Many exclusive patterns.

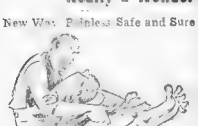
AMERICAN MILLS CO.

Ladies' and Misses' Tailors

67 ESSEX ST. One Block From Washington St.

GETS-IT For Corns Really a Wonder

New Way. Painless Safe and Sure



[illegible] GETS-IT Will [illegible] Any Corn

They Make Good

who keep themselves in fine physical condition. Regular bowels, active kidneys and liver, good digestion, and a greater natural vigor follow the timely use of the reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Street Dust gets into the pores of the skin, causing irritation and [illegible] Head—Lotion and Liver—Get it Over.

Indigestion

Sour stomach, wind in the stomach belching, acid eructations, heartburn, and nausea, are quickly relieved by

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

Combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. Use one or all. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets. Insist on having Dys-pep-lets. Sold by druggists.

CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS."

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

[illegible] now when your liver is bad, your bowels are sluggish. You have dizziness and depression, the [illegible] the approach of a headache, your breath gets sour and full of [illegible] your coated, breath foul, [illegible] indigestion. You say, "I [illegible] or constipated and I must [illegible] nothing [illegible]" people shrink from a physic [illegible] of castor oil, calomel, salts [illegible] pills [illegible] ferent with Syrup of Figs [illegible] is as that of fruit; of entire [illegible] of exercise. Take [illegible] of delicious Syrup of Figs [illegible] and you soon [illegible] anything in the [illegible] when all the clogged up waste matter [illegible] sour bile and constipation poisons [illegible] move on and out of your system, with [illegible] contempt.

[illegible] of Ladies and Gents. Both [illegible] the business and pleasure [illegible] the entire family to [illegible] of Figs, which [illegible] figs, senna and aromatics, it can not [illegible]

If your child is cross, sick and [illegible] stomach sour, [illegible] Syrup of Figs is [illegible] needed to [illegible] and that only, is the genuine. Refuse [illegible] any other fig syrup substitute with [illegible]

W. B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

are guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches without straps, bands or harness-like devices. Elastine gores relieve all strain, making the corset exceptionally comfortable (see illustration).

W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets

firmly support the bust and abdomen, molding the flesh into long, slender, fashionable lines.

Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to tear or break; boning guaranteed not to rust. Sizes 19 to 36, allow their being worn by average as well as large figures.

No. 796 (as pictured), low bust coutil and batiste, price $3.00; No. 799, medium bust coutil only, $3.00; No. 785, imported coutil, $5.00.

W. B. NUFORM

give slender, fashionable figure lines, gracefully modeled bust and artfully subdued hips. Superior quality coutil and batiste. Garnish Superior trimmed, and to rust. Price, $1 up.

W. B. Nuform No. 125 For average or well developed figure. Very low hips very long. Bones or coral, lacetrimmed. Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price $1.25

W. B. Nuform No. 127 Gives length over hips, back and abdomen. Bust very low, [illegible] except very long. Bones or coral, lace trimmed. Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price $2.00

At all Dealers

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers New York

KNIGHTS' BAZAAR RUNS SUCCESSFULLY

Crowds Visit Hall [illegible] Building [illegible] Week.

GIVE FAIR FOR CHARITY

Members of the Charlestown Women's Catholic Union will open their annual Spring Bazaar Friday evening, in the clubhouse of the active organization on Bunker Hill street

ESTHER F. McNELLIS

ANNA REGAN

MARGUERITE V. BRICKLEY

Some of the ladies in charge for annual [illegible]

A. O. H. TODAY NAMES NATIONAL DELEGATES

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH PLANS TRIPLE FETE

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

LITTLE CHILDREN IN MANY DANCES

Rose Dance by Little Girls

NEWS OF THE IRISH COUNTY [illegible]

PARISH TO HONOR PASTOR

St Mary's Church Charlestown Plans Fete for Fr. McMahon

TO SING "THE PIRATES"

St. Mary's Choir Will Give Two Performances of Opera.

TO PRODUCE TWO PLAYS.

"The Masterpiece" and "The Syndicate Joke" at College.

GUILD PLANS TO OPEN SETTLEMENT HOUSE

CHURCH ALMOST READY.

That of St. Leonard, Renovated, Will Be Opened Soon

PLAN SPRING FESTIVAL

Annual Party to Open Saturday Afternoon in Horticultural Hall

FAVOR MARCH A FEATURE

Final Party of Catholic Union in Worcester Square Clubhouse.

Mission Band Concert

DANCE BY L. A. H. CLUB.

Somerville Party to Aid Church Building Fund

To Open New Brockton Church.

To Give a Barn Party.

HYDE PARK REUNION.

Rev. J. J. Chittick's Parishioners Planning Entertainment.

TO RENOVATE CLUBHOUSE.

Knights of Bunker Hill Council Raising a Fund.

CATHOLIC UNION BANQUET.

Bishop Anderson Among Those Invited to Speak.

MALDEN MAY PARTY

St Mary's Ladies' C T A. Society to Entertain.

ORCHID CLUB'S PARTY.

Young Women of East Boston to Hold One in Meridian Hall.

Lecture by Mgr Supple

Annual June Field Day.

Annual May Party.

FOR MEN OF THE PARISH

Second Week of the Redemptorist Mission Opens at Lynn.

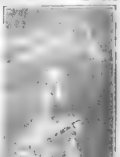
Miss Conway a Guest.

DANGERS OF FAT

HOW FAT AFFECTS THE LIVER

LIVER. Next to the heart, there is no organ of the body more susceptible to an abnormal increase of fatty tissue than the liver. When she liver becomes too fat, its action is impeded, allowing the fat-making foods to make more fat than is needed for normal symmetry. The liver clogged with excess fat, becomes inactive, and, from disease, the nature of the organ undergoes a change. Constipation, headaches, biliousness and similar local disturbances of the system are not the least of the fat man or woman's troubles, for the rolls and layers of fat on all portions of the body increase, clogging other organs, paving the way to obesity. All this can be avoided, if the proper remedy is resorted to at once. Nothing ever discovered for the removal of fat is so effective as the famous Marmola Prescription. However, from the same high authority came Marmola Prescription Tablets, containing all the elements of the sure, harmless Prescription and offering a more convenient means for reducing to normal weight at the rate of 10 to 15 oz. a day, without dieting, exercise or resulting wrinkles and flabbiness. Marmola Prescription Tablets are [illegible] drug stores. Farmer Bldg. Detroit, Mich. at 75c. the case.

FAT FOLKS SLIM



Marjorie Hamilton Says "Fat Vanishes One Pound a Day by My New Drugless Treatment. Get My Free Book and Begin Reducing at Once."

MARJORIE HAMILTON, Suite 1724A Central Park Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WORLD IS AWAKE FOR BIG FAIR IN SAN FRANCISCO

Commiss[illegible] Who Is Circling [illegible] Tells of [illegible]

PROMIS[illegible] [illegible]NE EXHIBITS

Merchants Will Send Displays Even if Nations Do Not Offi[illegible] Participate.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX

Special Cable to Sunday American

PARIS, April 27.—M. H. De [illegible] the vice-president of the P[illegible] Exposition and commissioner [illegible] the Orient in the interests of [illegible] prise has arrived [illegible] around the world [illegible] of the [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] people of [illegible] 1915 [illegible] Young [illegible] the Misses [illegible] ful of [illegible] speaking [illegible] Mr. De Young said:

"I have [illegible] in the Orient [illegible] and have found the deepest [illegible] among the officials [illegible] business men.

"Viscount [illegible] Baron [illegible] the Japanese ministers of foreign affairs and commerce [illegible] gave me every assurance that [illegible] will take a prominent part [illegible] the opening of the Panama [illegible] the trade of the world.

JAPAN WILL RECIPROCATE.

"The two ministers were surprised and delighted with the [illegible] amount subscribed by San Francisco [illegible] and by the city itself, [illegible] the State of California and to be subscribed by every State of the Union, as well as [illegible] by Congress. [illegible] that the United States [illegible] $1,200,000 for the T[illegible] Exposition of 19[illegible]. They replied that Japan would recipr[illegible]

"From Tokio I went to Yokohama where the merchants, the manufacturers and other business men assured me they would send a great exhibit whether the government [illegible] or not. They pointed out that no foreign country could derive more benefit from the opening of the Panama Canal than Japan. The canal connects Japan [illegible] cheapest way [illegible] Brazil, Argentine and the east coast of the United States [illegible]

"At a dinner given me under the auspices of the Japanese business men of [illegible] assured me [illegible] products would be sent to San Francisco. They agreed with me that there is nothing [illegible] but that there is [illegible]

SHANGHAI IS INTERESTED.

"At Shanghai [illegible] Chinese business men [illegible] that all their big cities will [illegible] make an imposing display of [illegible] handicraft at the great [illegible]. Once the business interests have taken hold the official end can [illegible] arranged when the trouble [illegible] There is plenty of time for [illegible] the official action.

[illegible]

CEYLON TO SEND EXHIBITS

"I visited Ceylon in the interests of the exposition [illegible] marvellous [illegible]

[illegible]

"BACK TO FARM" PROBLEM

France Now Must Solve Over-Population Puzzle

PARIS, April 27.—[illegible]

SAY KAISER WROTE PLAY.

Germans Give Him Credit for 'The Family' Acted at Potsdam

PARIS, April 27.—[illegible] theory of European politics.

Titled Ladies Vie With One Another in Planning of Dances

'One Hundred Years Ago' Ball to Be Given, With Old Costumes

FOUR OF ENGLAND'S TITLED LADIES WHO ARE ACTIVE IN PLANNING "ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO BALL"

LADY MARJORIE MANNERS. DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

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LADY MINTO.

MARCHIONESS OF CREWE.

BRITISH ALERT TO MAINTAIN NAVY LEAD

[illegible]

REVIVE DANCE CUSTOMS.

King and Queen Approve "Hundred Years Ago" Affair.

[illegible]

Quadrilles of a Century Ago to Be Danced by Noted Persons.

LONDON, April 27.—Not in years has there been so much interest displayed in any social event as the "One Hundred Years Ago Ball" which will be given at the Royal Albert Hall June 6 in aid of [illegible] and Sailors' Help So[illegible]. The King and Queen have given their patronage to the event and already costumers and decorators are preparing for a rush season.

Among the most active in planning [illegible] is Lady Marjorie Manners [illegible] of Her Grace of Rutland [illegible] society a good deal [illegible] in her contest with the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss [illegible] of New York, for the [illegible] the King [illegible]

[illegible] Literature Quadrille, in which some of the famous writers of one hundred years ago will be represented.

ART AS A GUIDE FOR THE DRESSMAKERS

ROME, April 27.—Miss [illegible] familiarly known as the [illegible] just now trying to [illegible]

[illegible] nowadays the fiend of dressmaking and deliver us from the scourge of modern fashions? And there is money in it, too!"

PATRIOTIC WAVE SWEEPS O'ER FRANCE

PARIS, A[illegible]

[illegible]

France Has the "Air Fever."

[illegible]

Patriotic Revival

[illegible] "We are [illegible]" is the spirit of the [illegible] societies.

PILGRIMAGES NOW MOVING ON VATICAN

First from America to Have a[illegible] Audience with Pope Pius [illegible] Today.

JOAN OF ARC TO BE A SAINT

New Yorkers to Erect Monument in Rome in Memory of [illegible] French Woman.

By C. CIANFARRA.

Special Correspondence to the Sunday American

ROME, April [illegible]

[illegible]

Pilgrimages to Vatican.

[illegible]

Will Wear Picturesque Dress.

[illegible]

Congress of Sacred Music.

The event of the week in Vatican circles has been the Congress of Sacred Music [illegible]

AIRMAN'S GENEROUS ACT

Neglects Business So That Sick Girl Could See Him Fly

PARIS, April [illegible] should be able to see him from her window.

KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT HAMMERSTEIN

Royal Party Will Attend Benefit Performance at His London Opera House

SOLVES THE HAT PROBLEM

Four American Singers [illegible] Present the Garde[illegible] from [illegible]

By CHESTER OVERTON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

Principals All Americans

[illegible]

Opera War in Progress.

[illegible]

Beautiful Costumes Worn.

[illegible]

KING'S BEST WISHES.

Monarch Sends Congratulation to Bachelor of 100 Years.

LONDON, April 27.—[illegible] the [illegible] is pleased to learn you [illegible]

Yours very faithfully,
OLIVER WIGRAM (Equerry).

FARMERS SUE AVIATOR.

They Complain That Farman and His Pupils Interfere with Them.

PARIS, April 27.—[illegible]

ON FOURTH HONEYMOON

Swiss Couple First Married Eight Years Ago Thrice Divorced.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April [illegible] eight years.

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Sunday American's

SUMMER LIBRARY OF FICTION GEMS

VOL. II. No. 2

A Wife's Confession--By Guy de Maupassant

My friend, you have asked me to tell you the most striking event in my life. I am old, and have had many children, and I am free to make a confession to you. But promise me that you will never reveal my name.

I have had many adventures, as you know. I have had quite a life. I was very fond of love. Love was for me the life of the soul, just as the air is the life of the body. I would have preferred to die rather than to exist without affection, without having some one who was always thinking of me. Women often say they can love but once with all the strength of their heart. I have often been so desperately in love that I thought it would never end, but the burning died out naturally like a fire lacking fuel.

I had been married a year to the Baron Comte Herve de Ker—a Breton of ancient family. My husband was tall in stature, elegant and a really fine gentleman in his manners. But he lacked intelligence. He spoke in a positive manner, and uttered trenchant opinions. He created the impression that his mind was full of really made views, instilled into him by his father and mother, who had themselves got them from their ancestors. He never hesitated, but at once expressed his narrow-minded views without embarrassment, and without realizing that there might be other ways of looking at things. One had the feeling that his brain was hermetically sealed, that no ideas which had not come to him by hereditary right could penetrate it, and that, like a heavy door, it shut out everything, as through a house with double doors and windows.

To commit love we selected as a dwelling in the midst of a desolate forest of oaks. It was a large white house with green shutters, surrounded by enormous trees, with tufts of moss on them that recalled old men's white beards. The park, a real forest, was inclosed by a wall, called in that district a "boundary," and in it were several large ponds full of reeds and lilies. A grass path between the two, at the edge of a stream which connected them, led to a little hut for shooting wild ducks.

We had, in addition to our ordinary staff of servants, a keeper, a sort of brute, devoted to my husband to the death, and a chambermaid, almost a friend, passionately attached to me. I had brought her back from Spain when we were there years before. She was a foundling. She might have been taken for a gypsy, with her dusky skin, her dark eyes, her hair, thick as a wood and always waving around her forehead. She was then sixteen years old, but she looked twenty.

The Autumn was beginning. We had a great many shooting parties, sometimes on neighboring estates, sometimes on our own; and I noticed a young man, the Baron de C——, whose visits at our home became singularly frequent. They ceased to come. I thought no more about it, but I perceived that my husband had changed in his demeanor toward me.

He seemed taciturn and preoccupied. He did not kiss me, and, in spite of the fact that he seldom came into my room, as I insisted on separate apartments, in order that I might live my own life occasionally, I often heard a furtive step drawing near my door at night, and retire again within a few minutes.

As my window was on the ground floor, I thought I had also often heard some one prowling in the shadow around the house. I told my husband about it, and, having looked at me intently for some seconds, he answered:

"It is nothing—it is the watchman."

Now, one evening, just after dinner, Herve, who appeared to be extraordinarily cheerful, with a saturnine sort of cheerfulness, said to me:

"Paquita threw her arms round the dead man, kissing his eyes and his mouth and seeking his dead lips with her own."

"Would you like to spend three hours out with me [illegible] to see if a fox we [illegible] is prowling [illegible]

I was surprised. I stated that as he knew I was afraid of the night he had no reason, I added, to be trifling.

"Why, certainly, my friend. I must tell you that I could hunt the wolf and the wild boar as well as a man; so it was quite natural that he should suggest this shooting expedition to me.

But my husband, all of a sudden, cast a curiously nervous look; and all the evening he kept rising up and sitting down feverishly.

About [illegible] he suddenly said to me: "Are you ready?"

I [illegible] was starting [illegible] myself.

We went out with buckets on our shoulders. He showed [illegible] astonishment [illegible] noticed.

"[illegible] dear friend, that will be enough [illegible]

[illegible] seconds he added in a peculiar tone:

"You [illegible] of splendid presence of mind!"

I burst out laughing.

"I? Why, pray? Presence of mind because I am going to kill a fox? But what do you mean, my friend?"

And we quietly made our way across the park.

[illegible] the household was [illegible] cannot [illegible] a little [illegible] other [illegible] When we [illegible] he slowly [illegible] that I was [illegible]

"Perhaps this [illegible] go back."

I was [illegible]

Continued on Page 2.

The Sign of the Four---By A. Conan Doyle

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

MISS MARY MORSTAN, a charming young woman, applies to Sherlock Holmes for aid in explaining the disappearance of her father nearly ten years before. Holmes and his friend, Dr. Watson, agree to keep an appointment with her for the following evening. Miss Morstan receives a letter making an appointment with her from the mysterious unknown, and tells Holmes and Watson about the strange circumstances surrounding her father's disappearance. She also tells them that she has received a valuable present of pearls every year since the disappearance.

CHAPTER II.

"You will excuse my anxiety," he remarked, airily.

[illegible] long had suspicions as to that valve. I am delighted to hear that they are unwarranted. And your father, Miss Morstan, refrained from throwing a strain upon his heart, he might have been alive now."

I could have struck the man across the face, but was at this callous and off-hand reference to so delicate a matter. Miss Morstan sat down, and her face grew white to the lips. "I knew in my heart that he was dead," said she.

"I can give you every information," said he, "and what is more, I can do you justice, and I will do, whatever brother Bartholomew may say. I am so glad to have your friends here, not only as an escort to you, but also as witnesses to what I am about to do and say. The time of day show a bold front to brother Bartholomew. Let us have no outsiders—no police or officials. We can settle everything satisfactorily among ourselves, without any interference. Nothing would annoy brother Bartholomew more than any publicity." He sat down upon a low office and blinked at us inquiringly with his weak watery blue eyes.

"For my part," said Holmes, "I promise you absolute secrecy."

I nodded to say will go no further.

"That is well!" That is well!" said he. "May I offer you a glass of Chianti, Miss Morstan? or of Tokay? I keep no other wines. Shall I open a bottle? No? Well, then, I trust that you have no objection to tobacco smoke, to the mild, balmy odor of the Eastern tobacco. I am a little nervous, and I find my hookah an invaluable sedative." He applied a taper to the great bowl, and the smoke bubbled merrily through the rose-water. We sat all three in a semi-circle, with our heads advanced, and our chins upon our hands, while the strange, jerky little fellow, with his high, shining head, puffed uneasily in the centre.

"When I first determined to make this communication to you," said he, "I might have given you my address, but I feared that you might disregard my request and bring unpleasant people with you. I took the liberty, therefore, of making an appointment in such a way that my man Williams might be able to see you first. I have complete confidence in his discretion, and he had orders, if he were dissatisfied, to proceed no further in the matter. You will excuse these precautions, but I am a man of somewhat retiring, and, I might even say, refined tastes, and there is nothing more unaesthetic than a policeman. I have a natural shrinking from all forms of rough materialism. I seldom come in contact with the rough crowd. I live, as you see, with some little atmosphere of elegance around me. I may call myself a patron of the arts. It is my weakness. The landscape is a genuine Corot, and, though a connoisseur might perhaps throw a doubt upon that Salvator Rosa, there cannot be the least question about the Bouguereau. I am partial to the modern French school."

"You will excuse me, Mr. Sholto," said Miss Morstan, "but I am here at your request to learn something which you desire to tell me. It is very late, and I should desire the interview to be as short as possible."

"At the best it must take some time," he answered; "for we shall certainly have to go to Norwood and see brother Bartholomew. We shall all go and try if we can get the better of brother Bartholomew. He is very angry with me for taking the course which has seemed right to me. I had quite high words with him last night. You cannot imagine what a terrible fellow he is when he is angry."

"If we are to go to Norwood it would perhaps be as well to start at once," I ventured to remark.

He laughed until his ears were quite red. "That would hardly do," he cried. "I don't know what he would say if I brought you in that sudden way. No; I must prepare you by showing you how we all stand to each other. In the first place, I must tell you that there are several points in the story of which I am myself ignorant. I can only lay the facts before you as far as I know them myself.

"My father was, as you may have guessed, Major John Sholto, once of the Indian army. He retired some eleven years ago, and came to live at Pondicherry Lodge in Upper Norwood. He had prospered in India, and brought back with him a considerable sum of money, a large collection of valuable curiosities, and a staff of native servants. With these advantages he bought himself a house, and lived in great luxury. My twin-brother Bartholomew and I were the only children.

"I very well remember the sensation which was caused by the disappearance of Captain Morstan. We read the details in the papers, and, knowing that he had been a friend of our father's, we discussed the case freely in his presence. He used to join in our speculations as to what could have happened. Never for an instant did we suspect that he had the whole secret hidden in his own breast—that of all men he alone knew the fate of Arthur Morstan.

"We did know, however, that some mystery—some positive danger—overhung our father. He was very fearful of going out alone, and he always employed two prize fighters to act as porters at Pondicherry Lodge. Williams, who drove you to-night, was one of them. He was once a lightweight champion of England. Our father would never tell us what it was he feared, but he had a most marked aversion to men with wooden legs. On one occasion he actually fired his revolver at a wooden-legged man, who proved to be a harmless tradesman canvassing for orders. We had to pay a large sum to hush the matter up. My brother and I used to think this a mere whim of my father's, but events have since led us to change our opinion.

"Early in 1882 my father received a letter from India which was a great shock to him. He nearly fainted at the breakfast table when he opened it, and from that day he sickened to his death. What was in the letter we could never discover, but I could see as he held it that it was short and written in a scrawling hand. He had suffered for years from an enlarged spleen, but he now became rapidly worse, and toward the end of April we were informed that he was beyond all hope, and that he wished to make a last communication to us.

"When we entered his room he was propped up with pillows and breathing heavily. He besought us to lock the door and to come upon either side of the bed. Then, grasping our hands, he made a remarkable statement to us, in a voice which was broken as much by emotion as by pain. I shall try and give it to you in his own very words.

"'I have only one thing,' he said, 'which weighs upon my mind at this supreme moment. It is my treatment of poor Morstan's orphan. The

Continues on Page 8.

A Wife's Confession---By Guy de Maupassant

Continued from Page 1.

"Not at all. I did not come to go back without doing anything. [illegible] you and this evening

[illegible] you," and he re[illegible] mahogany.

At the end of about an hour, as neither [illegible] expressive silence of this kind, Andrée said in a low tone:

"You hate me very much this way."

He shook as if [illegible] bitten him, and without [illegible] to look at her, he said: "I am quite [illegible] decision."

[illegible] more than ever.

"Where I was beginning to get drowsy [illegible] put [illegible] arm, and, in a hoarse [illegible] he said:

"Do you see him over there under the trees?"

I looked in vain: I could distinguish nothing. And slowly Herve now cocked his gun, all the time fixing his eyes on my face.

I was preparing to flee, when suddenly, thirty paces in front of us, appeared in the full light of the moon a man who was hurrying forward with [illegible] movements, his body bent, as if he were trying to escape.

I was so astounded that I uttered a loud cry; and [illegible] I could turn around, there was a flash before my eyes; I heard a deafening report, and I saw the man rolling on the ground like a wolf [illegible] a shot.

I was terrified, almost beside myself, and I uttered dreadful shrieks. Then a furious hand—it was Herve's—seized me by the throat. I was being thrown down on the ground, then lifted up in his strong arms. He ran, carrying me, till we reached the body lying on the grass and he threw me on top of it violently, as if he wanted to break my head.

I felt it was all over with me: he was going to kill me, and he had just raised his heel to my forehead, when, in his turn, he was gripped, and fell down before I could realize what had happened.

I sat up abruptly, and I saw kneeling on top of him Paquita, my maid, clinging to him with desperate energy, like a wildcat, tearing his beard, his mustache, and the skin of his face.

Then, as if another idea had suddenly taken possession of her, she rose, and flinging herself on the corpse, she threw her arms round the dead man, kissing his eyes and his mouth, seeking his dead lips with her own, trying to find in them a breath and a long, long, lover's kiss.

My husband, picking himself up, gazed at me. He understood, and falling at my feet, said:

"Oh! forgive me, my darling, I suspected you, and I killed this girl's lover. It was my watchman that deceived me."

But I was watching the strange kisses of that dead man and that living woman, her sobs and her writhings of despairing love.

The Sign of the Four---By A. Conan Doyle

"Not only his features, but all his limbs were twisted and turned in a most fantastic fashion."

Continued from Page 2.

cursed greed which has been my besetting sin through life has withheld from her the treasure, half at least of which should have been hers. And yet I have made no use of it myself—so blind and foolish a thing is avarice. The mere feeling of possession has been so dear to me that I could not bear to share it with another. See that chaplet tipped with pearls beside the quinine bottle. Even that I could not bear to part with, although I had got it out with the design of sending it to her. You, my sons, will give her a fair share of the Agra treasure. But send her nothing—not even the chaplet—until I am gone. After all, men have been as bad as this and have recovered.

"'I will tell you how Morstan died,' he continued. 'He had suffered for years from a weak heart, but he concealed it from every one. I alone knew it. When, in India, he and I, through a remarkable chain of circumstances, came into possession of a considerable treasure, I brought it over to England, and on the night of Morstan's arrival he came straight over here to claim his share. He walked over from the station, and was admitted by my faithful old Lal Chowdar, who is now dead. Morstan and I had a difference of opinion as to the division of the treasure, and we came to heated words. Morstan had sprung out of his chair in a paroxysm of anger, when he suddenly pressed his hand to his side, his face turned a dusky hue, and he fell backward, cutting his head against the corner of the treasure chest. When I stooped over him I found, to my horror, that he was dead.

"'For a long time I sat half-distracted, wondering what I should do. My first impulse was, of course, to call for assistance; but I could not but recognize that there was every chance that I would be accused of his murder. His death at the moment of a quarrel, and the gash in his head, would be black against me. Again, an official inquiry could not be made without bringing out some facts about the treasure, which I was particularly anxious to keep secret. He had told me that no soul upon earth knew where he had gone. There seemed to be no necessity why any soul ever should know.

"'I was still pondering over the matter, when, looking up, I saw my servant, Lal Chowdar, in the doorway. He stole in, and bolted the door behind him. "Do not fear, sahib,' he said. "No one need know that you have killed him. Let us hide him away, and who is the wiser?" "I did not kill him," said I. Lal Chowdar shook his head, and smiled, "I heard it all, sahib," said he. "I heard you quarrel, and I heard the blow. But my lips are sealed. All are asleep in the house. Let us put him away together." That was enough to decide me. If my own servant could not believe my innocence, how could I hope to make it good before twelve foolish tradesmen in a jury box? Lal Chowder and I disposed of the body that night, and within a few days the London papers were full of the mysterious disappearance of Captain Morstan. You will see from what I say that I can hardly be blamed in the matter. My fault lies in the fact that we concealed, not only the body, but also the treasure, and that I have clung to Morstan's share as well as my own. I wish you, therefore, to make restitution. Put your ears down to my mouth. The treasure is hidden in'— at this instant a horrible change came over his expression; his eyes glared wildly, his jaw dropped, and he yelled, in a voice which I can never forget, 'Keep him out! Keep him out! Keep him out!' We both stared round at the window behind us upon which his gaze was fixed. A face was looking in at us out of the darkness. We could see the whitening of the nose where it was pressed against the glass. It was a bearded, hairy face, with wild, cruel eyes and an expression of concentrated malevolence. My brother and I rushed toward the window, but the man was gone. When we returned to my father, his head had dropped and his pulse had ceased to beat.

"We searched the garden that night, but found no sign of the intruder, save that just under the window a single footmark was visible in the flower-bed. But for that one trace, we might have thought that our imaginations had conjured up that wild fierce face. We soon, however, had another and a more striking proof that there were secret agencies at work all around us. The window of my father's room was found open in the morning, his cupboards and boxes had been rifled, and upon his chest was fixed a torn piece of paper with the words, 'The sign of the four' scrawled across it. What the phrase meant, or who our secret visitor may have been, we never knew. As far as we can judge, none of my father's property had been actually stolen though everything had been turned out. My brother and I naturally associated this peculiar incident with the fear which haunted my father during his life; but it is still a complete mystery to us."

The little man stopped to relight his hookah, and puffed thoughtfully for a few moments. We had all sat absorbed, listening to his extraordinary narrative. At the short account of her father's death Miss Morstan had turned deathly white, and for a moment I feared that she was about to faint. She rallied, however, on drinking a glass of water which I quietly poured out for her from a Venetian carafe upon the side table. Sherlock Holmes leaned back in his chair with an abstracted expression and the lids drawn over his glittering eyes. As I glanced at him I could not but think how on that very day he had complained bitterly of the commonplaceness of life. Here, at least, was a problem which would tax his sagacity to the [illegible] Sholto looked from one to the other of us [illegible] pride at the effect which his story had produced, and then contin[illegible] puffs of his overgrown pipe:

"My brother and I, [illegible] imagine, much ex[illegible] father had spoken of [illegible] we dug and delved [illegible] without discov[illegible] dening to think [illegible] very lips at the [illegible] judge the splend[illegible] chaplet which he [illegible] my brother Bart[illegible] cussion. The p[illegible] and he was averse to [illegible] friends, my brother w[illegible] my father's fault. He th[illegible] with the chaplet it mi[illegible] finally bring us into tro[illegible] do to persuade him to [illegible] address and s[illegible] tervals so that [illegible]"

"It was a kindl[illegible] ar[illegible] "It was [illegible]"

The little man w[illegible] We were your tr[illegible] I took [illegible] had [illegible] of [illegible] It would [illegible] tre[illegible] a you[illegible] very neat way [illegible] ference of opinion [illegible] that I thought it best to [illegible] Pondicherry Lodge [illegible] and Williams with [illegible], however, I learned that an event [illegible] importance had occurred. The treas[illegible] I instantly communicat[illegible] and it only remains for me [illegible] Norwood and demand our share [illegible] to Brother Barthol[illegible] expected, if not welcome visitors.

Mr. Thaddeus Sholto [illegible] on his luxurious settee. [illegible] our thoughts upon [illegible] the

Continued on Page 4.

The Sign of the Four---By A. Conan Doyle

[illegible] was the [illegible]

[illegible] last," said [illegible] to make [illegible] light upon [illegible] Miss Morstan [illegible] we had best [illegible]

[illegible] coiled up [illegible] behind a [illegible] with astrakhan [illegible] up, and [illegible] skin cap [illegible]

[illegible]

CHAPTER V.

[illegible]

[illegible]

no friends o' the master's He pays me well to do my duty, and my duty I'll do. I don't know none o' your friends."

"Oh, yes, you do, McMurdo," cried Sherlock Holmes, genially. "I don't think you can have forgotten me. Don't you remember the amateur who fought three rounds with you at Alison's rooms on the night of your benefit four years back?"

"Not Mr. Sherlock Holmes?" roared the prize-fighter. "God's truth, how could I have mistook you? If instead o' standin' there so quiet, you had just stepped up and given me that cross-hit of yours under the jaw, I'd ha' known you without a question. Ah, you're one that has wasted your gifts, you have! You might have aimed high, if you had joined the fancy."

"You see, Watson, if all else fails me I have still one of the scientific professions open to me," said Holmes, laughing. "Our friend won't keep us out in the cold now, I am sure."

"In you come, sir, [illegible] come—you and your friends," he answered. [illegible] sorry, Mr Thaddeus, but orders [illegible] to be certain of your friends [illegible]

Inside [illegible] through a desolate [illegible] a house [illegible] and [illegible] where a moonbeam [illegible] and glimmered in a garret window. [illegible] of the building, with its [illegible] chill to the heart. [illegible] Sholto [illegible] at [illegible]

"Oh, but I have been sorely tried this day," she cried, with a sob.

[illegible]

[illegible] said Sholto [illegible] Wait [illegible] He hurried [illegible] and [illegible] way. [illegible] and sway [illegible]

[illegible] I am so [illegible] have come, Mr. Thaddeus [illegible] rejoicings until the [illegible] voice died [illegible]

[illegible] the lantern. Holmes [illegible] slowly round, and peered keenly at the house [illegible] which cumbered the grounds. Miss Morstan and I stood together, and [illegible] A wondrous subtle thing is love, for here were we two who had never seen each other before that day, between whom no word or even look of affection had ever passed, and yet now in an hour of trouble our hands instinctively sought for each other. I have marvelled at it since, but at the time it seemed the most natural thing that I should go out to her so, and, as she has often told me, there was in her also the instinct to turn to me for comfort and protection. So we stood hand in hand, like two children, and there was peace in our hearts for all the dark things that surrounded us.

"What a strange place!" she said, looking around. "It looks as though all the moles in England had been let loose in it. I have seen something of the sort on the side of a hill near Ballarat, where the prospectors had been at work."

"And from the same cause," said Holmes. "These are the traces of the treasure-seekers. You must remember that they were six years looking for it. No wonder that the grounds look like a gravel pit."

At that moment the door of the house burst open, and Thaddeus Sholto came running out, with his hands thrown forward and terror in his eyes.

"There is something amiss with Bartholomew!" he cried. "I am frightened! My nerves cannot stand it." He was, indeed, half blubbering with fear, and his twitching, feeble face, peeping out from the great astrakhan collar, had the helpless, appealing expression of a terrified child.

"Come into the house," said Holmes, in his crisp, firm way.

"Yes, do!" pleaded Thaddeus Sholto. "I really do not feel equal to giving directions."

We all followed him into the housekeeper's room, which stood upon the left-hand side of the passage. The old woman was pacing up and down with a scared look and restless, picking fingers, but the sight of Miss Morstan appeared to have a soothing effect upon her.

"God bless your sweet, calm face!" she cried, with a hysterical sob. "It does me good to see you. Oh, but I have been sorely tried this day!"

Our companion patted her thin, work-worn hand, and murmured some few words of kindly, womanly comfort, which brought [illegible] back into the other's bloodless cheeks.

"Master has locked himself in and will not answer me," she explained. "All day I have waited to hear from him, for he often likes to be alone; but an hour ago I feared that something was amiss, so I went up and peeped through the keyhole. You must go up, Mr. Thaddeus—you must go up and look for yourself. I have seen Mr. Bartholomew Sholto in joy and in sorrow for ten long years, but I never saw him with such a face on him as that."

Sherlock Holmes took the lamp and led the way, for Thaddeus Sholto's teeth were chattering in his head. So shaken was he that I had to pass my hand under his arm as we went up the stairs, for his knees were trembling under him. Twice as we ascended Holmes whipped his lens out of his pocket and carefully examined marks which appeared to me to be mere shapeless smudges of dust upon the cocoanut matting which served as a stair carpet. He walked slowly from step to step, holding the lamp low, and shooting keen glances to right and left. Miss Morstan had remained behind with the frightened housekeeper.

The third flight of stairs ended in a straight passage of some length, with a great picture in Indian tapestry upon the right of it and three doors upon the left. Holmes advanced along it in the same slow and methodical way, while we kept close at his heels, with our long black shadows streaming backward down the corridor. The third door was that which we were seeking. Holmes knocked without receiving any answer, and then tried to turn the handle and force it open. It was locked on the inside, however, and by a broad and powerful bolt, as we could see when we set our lamp up against it. The key being turned, however, the hole was not entirely closed. Sherlock Holmes bent down to it, and instantly rose again with a sharp intaking of the breath.

"There is something devilish in this, Watson," said he, more moved than I had ever before seen him. "What do you make of it?"

I stooped to the hole, and recoiled in horror. Moonlight was streaming into the room, and it was bright with a vague and shifty radiance. Looking straight at me and suspended, as it were, in the air, for all beneath was in shadow, there hung a face—the very face of our companion Thaddeus. There was the same high, shining head, the same circular bristle of red hair, the same bloodless countenance. The features were set, however, in a horrible smile, a fixed and unnatural grin, which, in that still and moonlit room, was more jarring to the nerves than any scowl or contortion. So like was the face to that of our little friend that I looked around at him to make sure that he was indeed with us. Then I recalled to mind that he had mentioned to us that his brother and he were twins.

"This is terrible," I said to Holmes. "What's to be done?"

"The door must come down," he answered, and, springing against it, he put all his weight upon the lock. It creaked and groaned, but did not yield. Together we flung ourselves upon it once more, and this time it gave way with a sudden snap, and we found ourselves within Bartholomew Sholto's chamber.

It appeared to have been fitted up as a chemical laboratory. A double line of glass-stoppered bottles was drawn up upon the wall opposite the door, and the table was littered over with Bunsen burners, test tubes and retorts. In the corners stood carboys of acid in wicker baskets. One of these appeared to leak or to have been broken, for a stream of dark-colored liquid had trickled out from it, and the air was heavy with a peculiarly pungent, tar-like odor. A set of steps stood at one side of the room, in the midst of a litter of lath and plaster, and above them there was an opening in the ceiling large enough for a man to pass through. At the foot of the steps a long coil of rope was thrown carelessly together.

By the table, in a wooden armchair, the master

Continued on Page 6.

The Metamorphosis of Mr. Van Ness

This Story, by Mrs. Louise Gray May, of No. 68 Magnolia Avenue, Jersey City, Won First Prize in the Recent Competition Conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

IT is a strange story, the telling of which can do no harm to any one. I am an old man now, with ten years of borrowed time added to the allotted three score and ten. The other participant in the crime has long been dead. As he afterward lived a respectable and useful life and the world became better for his having lived in it, I have never regretted shielding him from an ignoble death. Anyhow, I do not believe in the popular interpretation of "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

I first met Anthony Van Ness—for so I will call him—at college and we soon became inseparable. He was a queer looking fellow. Shaggy black brows met over an abnormal Roman nose, giving his face a fierce, repulsive look. In addition to this he had a huge birthmark, bright red in color, which almost covered his right cheek. Like most people ill-favored by Nature, he was morbidly sensitive. The gay college youths could not penetrate his sullen reserve, and he made few friends, while I was a general favorite. I was fine looking in those days, tall, fair and graceful.

People wondered at our strange infatuation and dubbed us (when together) "Beauty and the Beast." But I found Anthony Van Ness to be of a deep and affectionate nature, and his devotion to me was like that of a faithful dog. It is likely our affection would have died the death of most violent youthful friendships, when both are of the same sex, had it not been for one incident. It was in our second year when during a swimming contest I had foolishly ventured out beyond my depth.

At great risk and peril to his own life Van Ness saved me from drowning. I was touched by this tribute of his loyalty and never forgot the debt I owed him. Shortly after this he left college. The uncle by whose bounty he was receiving his education died suddenly, leaving him unprovided for. As he had no parents, he was forced to make his own way in the world.

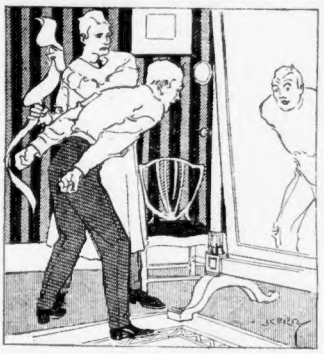
I bade him an affectionate adieu and reminded him that the life he had saved was his, and that I would befriend him in any adversity. For some time we corresponded regularly. He went West, but did not prosper, and the old resentment crept into his letters. He attributed his lack of success to his personal defects. At one time he wrote: "You who are handsome as a young Apollo cannot guess what it is to carry with you a face so hideous that men shrink from you and children, frightened, cling closer to their mothers' skirts." I was shocked at such utterances. I knew he exaggerated the case, and wrote him what comfort I could, trying to win him from his melancholy.

Soon his letters ceased entirely. Time wore on and changes came into my own life. My father during his lifetime had been a prominent physician and surgeon, and my grandfather before him. It was my mother's desire that I should follow their profession, but the idea was distasteful to me, for at that time I thought more of the personal discomfort and hardship of such a calling and little of its honor and opportunities for self-sacrifice. However, to please the dear woman—whom I passionately loved—I persevered, and at last obtained my degree. I remember how delighted she looked that eventful night when my degree was handed to me, the color coming and going in her cheeks, the tender light which shone from her eyes; and I have never regretted that I was able to give her so much happiness.

Soon after I reached my majority I was a full-fledged M. D. with a snug little fortune besides. The latter quite turned my head, and before settling down to the arduous duties of my profession I decided to go abroad and see life. I traveled extensively wherever fancy led me—up the lotus-laden Nile, roamed throughout India, rode the docile camels, winked at the Sphinx, climbed the lofty Alps, listened to the latest tenor at La Scala, paid my respects to the Vatican, took in all the art exhibitions at Brussels, Berlin and foggy old London, wandered among the ruined castles and cathedrals along the Rhine, in Cologne, Scotland and Italy, dropped a little money at Monte Carlo—but Paris proved my Waterloo. There I fell in with a lot of wild fellows and spent a couple of years leisurely sowing my wild oats. Awakening one fine morning I found that I had little more than enough money left to pay my passage back to America.

Sadder and wiser, I returned to New York and hung up my shingle on the crowded East Side. I prospered beyond my most sanguine expectations, but the work was disagreeable. I loathed the stuffy tenements, the dirty children, the nauseous sick rooms, and decided to try something else.

As I said before, I was a good looking chap, my mother having impressed that fact upon me from earliest childhood. Moreover, I was extremely careful about the minor details of dress, perhaps giving more attention to these matters than usually occupies the masculine mind, but I was anxious to please my widowed mother in everything, as I was the sole object of her care and devotion. I often laughingly told my dainty little mother that with her refined tastes and elegance of manners had she lived a few centuries ago she would have made a charming acquisition



"Behold," I said, "your own mother would not know you."

to that exclusive and brilliant coterie that graced l'Hotel de Rambouillet, the hospitable home of the Marquise de Rambouillet, and whose influence did so much toward rescuing the French court from its coarseness and unworthy social standards.

It became a kind of hobby with me to study the people with whom I came in contact, socially and professionally, and observe how little thought was expended on their general make-up. Everybody knows that a good appearance is one of the best passports through life. I began to observe that even facial defects could be remedied if one so desired. I made some startling experiments in surgery, perfected myself in certain branches of science and opened a dermatological institute. At first I was looked upon with suspicion, for dermatology was new in those days, but as I advertised extensively and my methods were sure and ingenious I had before long an excellent business in correcting the blunders of Nature.

Seated one day in my private office glancing mechanically over a Chicago paper, which had been placed among others on the desk, my attention became riveted by glaring headlines telling of a foul murder which had taken place.

A prominent banker had been shot by one of his employes, whom he had surprised in the act of robbing the safe. The thief had escaped, but the banker lived long enough to write the name of his assassin—Anthony Van Ness. He was described as a dark man, with heavy meeting eyebrows, Roman nose and large birthmark on right cheek. Ten thousand dollars reward was offered for his capture. I read the article over (it was two columns long) three times before I realized what it meant. Then my brain seemed on fire and my eyes bursting from their sockets.

Anthony Van Ness—a thief?—a murderer? No, no—there must be some mistake. Anthony Van Ness, the warm-hearted, brave, affectionate fellow who had saved my life. He a murderer? Never! I must be going mad. When I became more calm I discovered that the paper was two weeks old. Two weeks—he must already be languishing in jail, for with that face detection was positive.

I was about to make a journey to the nearest newsstand for fresh papers, when there came a gentle tap at the door. My hand was already on the knob, and I turned it quickly and beheld a woman in shabby widow's weeds. My first impulse was to dismiss her roughly, but something in the deep habiliments of woe struck me as significant, and I drew her quickly inside, locking and bolting the door after me. She gave a startled glance around, her body swaying with emotion, but I reassured her.

"Madam," I said, "we are alone. Any conversation you may wish to hold with me will be strictly confidential."

At this she threw back her veil and I beheld the haggard face of Anthony Van Ness. When the chairs and table, which to my distorted imagination seemed to be executing a war dance around the room, had subsided into their proper places I listened to his story.

It was the old tale of poverty and temptation. "The race was so unfair—his employer had so much and he so little—he could take just a trifle—so very small—his employer would not miss it—he could go to a new country—perhaps the struggle would not be so hard—then came the discovery—the grapple—he did not mean to kill him—indeed, he did not—he secured this disguise and came to me, his only friend."

"And what can I do?" I interrupted hoarsely.

"Do," he hissed, and his manner was that of a maniac—"do—you can do everything. You see before you a man whose whole life has been stunted and warped by Nature. Change these accursed features. Rid me of this execrable birthmark. It is your profession—your life work."

All this time I had paced the floor restlessly. The question was not would I do it—but could I.

"And if I fail?" I said quietly.

"With you, Frederick, there is no such word as fail."

Before another half hour had elapsed I had my patient closeted in a small room adjoining the office. It was fitted up luxuriously [illegible] used by me for such cases as required [illegible] supervision. I decided to begin [illegible] He placed himself entirely in [illegible] called all the powers of reas[illegible] my aid.

I first turned my attention to [illegible] vertical incision was made through [illegible] of the skin and the flesh laid back; [illegible] either side; then with my electrical instrument [illegible] the humped part of the bone was ground down to purely Grecian outline. The skin was then folded back and the bandage put on. In the same way I treated the cheek bones, which were prominent like an Indian's. An incision was made under each eye, the superfluous bone ground down and the contour made beautifully round. Day by day the entire face was remodeled. I became absorbed in my work. New ideas came to me. The [illegible] birthmark was a thing of the past. In place of the shaggy brows were delicately penciled lines—hair and brows being changed by chemicals to that golden hue latterly affected by the demi-monde. The ears, which formerly stood out on either side in a ridiculous manner, were laid close to the head by snipping the cartilage at the back.

Heretofore in my practice I had only been accustomed to changing such features as did not conform with my patient's idea of beauty and symmetry.

Now it became absolutely necessary in order to make the disguise complete to change every feature of the entire face. For this reason I was obliged to sacrifice the white, even teeth, which had been the chief charm of Anthony Van Ness.

By extracting, filling and other subtleties of the dentist's art I altered the expression of the mouth visibly. More than a month elapsed before the bandages could be taken off, then there were scars to eradicate. By electricity the absorption of the cicatricial tissues was promoted, and in little more than two months I led Van Ness before the cheval mirror and drew aside the cloth which had enveloped it. "Behold," I said; "your own mother would not know you."

He gave one swift, frightened look, and as if fascinated, looked again, long and searchingly. Then with a wild, glad cry he threw himself at my feet, covering me with kisses and muttering incoherently: "You are my preserver—my savior—all things are possible now—life, hope and love—love."

"Ah, ha," I laughed, "so there is a woman in the case."

"I never saw her but once," he rambled on—"the woman with the pale face and auburn hair."

A week later, in an outfit I had provided for him, and with a small gift of money he left me. We agreed to have no further communication with each other—too much was at stake. In case of his own death he would endeavor to let me know.

I never saw him again. For a time the papers were filled with news of the persistent search for him. One clue after another was followed without success and I trembled for his safety. Gradually the case was dropped altogether, the vigilance of the Chicago police receiving the same derision they did afterward in the famous Snell murder.

Years passed. I often fancied he must be dead or that my most wonderful dermatological experiment existed only in my imagination. It was not until I was getting well along in years that the following note came to me:

"Dear Beauty:

"You have kept your secret well. I cannot live the night through. Have ordered notice of death sent you. *The Beast."*

Well I remembered the familiar sobriquets. Youthful memories thronged upon me and I wept. Two weeks later a Chicago paper came to me, addressed in delicate feminine chirography. The marked paragraph contained the death notice of one Gilbert Randall for over twenty years a prominent and influential citizen. Of humble and obscure parentage, he had made his way to the Middle West, and by industry and integrity had amassed a fortune and placed himself among the foremost of Chicago's self-made men.

So under a new name he had gone back to the scene of his crime and thrown himself under the very eyes of the law. Verily, the metamorphosis had been complete. I often speculated as to whether he had married, and if so had ever told his wife of his life's secret, but the latter I was never destined to know.

Some years later I decided to visit Chicago. I had never traveled much since that memorable trip abroad, and thought the change would benefit my rapidly failing health. I spent a couple of weeks viewing the delights of this wonderful city of mushroom growth, and incidentally hearing much in praise of the goodness and generosity of the late Gilbert Randall.

Seated one day near the entrance to Lincoln Park, I was watching the throng of wealth and fashion passing on the beautiful Lake Shore Drive. I had been sight-seeing all day and was tired and warm, but the breeze from the lake is cool, even in midsummer. One brougham more handsomely appointed than the rest contained a woman no longer young. Something about the magnificent lines of her figure and the graceful poise of her head attracted my attention. I turned to a gray-coated officer near and said: "Can you tell me who that woman is?"

"It is the widow of Gilbert Randall, sir," he answered reverently.

She turned and I saw her face, pale with a rare clear pallor, framed in a wealth of sun-kissed auburn hair.

APPLES IN EDEN - - - - - - By Louise Heilgers

THERE have always been apples in Eden since the world began. First the flower, then the fruit turning from green to russet brown, apples to be plucked by spring to and enjoyed by man—the apples of ...en have done all enjoyment of life.

...he. "It is possible, old is a garden with love for an ...ou some small return always there are fresh apples ...hat which is still o... branches of its trees, and al... remarked ...ee fresh people to pluck them, and ...the ...ds ...e years slip round.

And as ... years slip some people go out of the little ...ocket gate that leads from the orchard, but ...hers come in, so that always the air is full of the whisperings and sighings of the lovers and the leaves.

There are those who will tell you that Eden was lost ages ago, but it is not has long since been regained. Ask any couple you meet wandering in love's orchard where it is, and they will answer, as with one voice, "Here!"

Yes, Eden still endures and there are still apples in Eden. Listen, and you may hear one or two fall from a tree to the ground.

They were husband and wife, and she had given him a child. That alone is the greatest proof of a woman's love any man can bestow upon him. But she thought and did not care. He was older than she was, and she thought she married him for his money.

Also there was another man—a younger man than he—whom she had thrown over to marry him. He thought she had thrown her first love over because he was poor. He refused to believe that in reality it was because she did not love.

And if for a spell they wandered in Eden together, it was because even his pride could not resist her rose and white beauty of youth. And he forebode for a little while to question why she kissed, but was content only to realize that she did.

And presently the little serpent-like thought twisted persistently in his brain: "She loves you for what you can give her, not for yourself." He forgot that she might find Eden sweet to wander in with a strong man at her side. He remembered only that his hair was gray. There was no romance in gray hair. At times he suffered from rheumatism, and who could love a man with rheumatism? So he took her away from the orchard back into the world where there are no apples, green and red, hanging upon the trees, where there are no lovers' arms entwined, to be met. And he locked his love away behind his pride, and hid it securely from the prying eyes of the world. He even hid it from his wife, and so successfully that she thought he was tired of her. Her pride was hurt, but for a long while she tried to win him back. Unsuccessfully; for when she donned her prettiest frock he thought it was to please the other man. When she strove to win him by laughter and the lighter lures of love, he thought it was her conscience that reproached her and unwound her arms from about his neck.

So presently, chilled, she fell away from him, and because she was a young woman and very pretty, and because her husband's great wealth made her, without any trouble on her own part, a person of consequence, she managed, in spite of her husband's unaccountable indifference to her attractions, to have a good time and enjoy herself considerably.

And gradually the sharp ache about her heart began to dull, and she found herself thinking less and less about the man she had married. She forgot to cry about his coldness or to worry about his unresponsiveness; his aloofness troubled her no longer.

Twenty-five and pretty and the world at one's feet, the cold gray husband faded presently into the background—a background of indifference of his own making. And, as he faded into the remote recesses of her memory, it was perhaps inevitable that—something in the way of those little Swiss chalet barometers, you know the kind I mean, with a little wooden husband who comes out when it is going to be wet and a little wife who comes out when it is going to be fine—the other man should come forward and take the place in her thoughts her husband had originally occupied. He was young, he was handsome, he was ardent, he was all the things her husband should have been and was not.

His walked in Eden, but not with the same man. And there were fresh apples hanging upon the trees and fresh lovers wandering arms entwined and the air was full of whisperings and rustlings and sighs and happy laughter. Oh, it is a grand thing to walk in Eden with a man by one's side.

* * *

And then Fate decreed that all three of them, the cold gray husband, the young brown lover and she herself, should find themselves caught in a squall in a little boat on the Lake of Lucerne. You know how these Summer squalls come up suddenly. A turquoise sky turns black and the little Summer waves turn to big angry ones and there is a howling wind and sometimes death blows with it. The boat overturned. She was struggling among the threatening green waters. Presently she found herself clinging desperately to the keel of the boat. A little way off the boatman, a brave youth, clutched at two drowning, stunned bodies—the bodies of men neither of whom could swim. He could not hold both. He was calling to her. "Which, Madame?" he shouted hoarsely. And already his grasp had loosened on the husband. He was a lover, too, you see, and had walked in Eden.

"No, no!" she heard herself shriek. "Not him, the—the other!"

* * *

But she had never hated a man more than when, afterward, the cold gray husband, turned into a passionate lover, kissed her hands. "Now, at last, I know that you love me," he told her, over and over again.

He was wrong. When she had loved him he had believed her cold and now that she hated him he believed that she loved him. To her dying day she never knew why, loving the other man, she had saved her husband. It must have been some primitive instinct of a savage woman at bay—at bay for her own.

* * *

Well, there are still apples left in Eden, as I said before, but it is not given to us all to walk there at the same time.

WHEN I WAS MAD - - -By Fritz Hansstaengel

I HAD rendered a railroad official some slight service, and, to show his gratitude, he gave me a railroad key which opened all reserved compartments. As these compartments as a rule are empty, it was, of course, quite a handy thing to be able to open them and make use of them whenever I wanted to travel alone.

A few days later while traveling I used my key to open a reserved compartment in which I unfortunately found a passenger asleep. "Evidently he must possess a key, too," I thought.

When we had been traveling about half an hour the train stopped, and my fellow passenger jumped up.

"If I had a thousand square miles of land," he said, with a laugh, "I would sow them all in oats and make you a present of the crop."

With these strange words he opened the door of the compartment which I had forgotten to look and left the train.

When the train stopped the next time I was not a little surprised when the door was opened by a gentleman in black, who asked me to get out.

I was not quite sure if the railroad man had had any right to give me the key, so I said nothing about it, but got out, and asked rather timidly: "I suppose you are connected with the railroad?"

"I——Yes, I am."

"Will I have to pay a fine?"

"No; but you will have to come with me."

"But then I shall miss the train."

"That does not matter. There is a faster train in less than an hour."

"That may be so, but it seems rather strange to stop me from continuing my journey. I am very willing to pay a fine for having traveled in a reserved compartment, and when I give you my card and address it ought to satisfy you."

"No, I will have to take you into court," he said, and pushed me rather roughly through the waiting room to the front of the station, where a carriage was waiting.

"Please get into this carriage," he said, curtly.

"I will be hanged if I do," I replied.

I had barely said so when two other men appeared from somewhere and forcibly put me inside the carriage, whereupon the trio entered and the coachman whipped up the horses.

For a long while I racked my brain to find out what all this meant, but at last the truth began to dawn upon me, and my hair stood on end at the thought. The man who was sleeping in the compartment when I entered was insane. I had enabled him to get away, and now I was supposed to be the patient.

"I suppose you are taking me to some hospital," I suggested.

"Oh, no; just to a sanitarium for nervous people."

"And what do you take me for?"

"A rather harmless individual, suffering from a fixed idea."

"And what is this fixed idea, if I may ask?"

"You imagine yourself to be Baron Rothschild."

"I see."

After a while the carriage stopped and we were received by the manager of the sanitarium, Dr. Fuchs, an old college friend of mine.

"So you have accompanied the patient here, Victor," he exclaimed, rather surprised. "I thought he was coming alone."

The gentleman in black gave Dr. Fuchs a sign, which caused him to look at me more closely.

"Will you please walk into my office," he said.

I followed Dr. Fuchs willingly enough, and as soon as the door had closed behind us he looked at me sharply.

"Well, Baron," he said, "how many shares may I buy for you on the Paris Bourse? The shares of the Bagdad-Damascus Railroad are quoted at 250, but perhaps you wish us to run them up a little higher yet?"

I thought the man was mad, and began to look for something with which to defend myself in case he should attack me.

"Here is the annual report of the Rio-Tinto," he went on, handing me a blank sheet of paper.

I remembered my "fixed idea" and burst out laughing.

"You may save yourself any further trouble, Hans," I said, "for I am neither drunk nor mad."

And I told him just what had happened.

"Well, I must say, you have placed me in a nice hole," he said. "In the next room three alienists are waiting to examine the patient you have turned loose. My business will be ruined if the truth leaks out, so to save me you will have to go on playing your part until the examination is over."

At first I protested, but finally I gave in, and three minutes later the three experts were at me.

Dr. Fuchs introduced them as well-known financiers, and for a whole hour I had to play Baron Rothschild.

When the alienists had left Dr. Fuchs told me that two of them had declared me hopelessly insane, while the third left me a little hope of recovery.

I hurried back to the station, entered the first compartment handy, and, strangely enough, there was a fellow passenger asleep in the farthest corner.

The train started. The man woke up. Good Lord! it was the same passenger I had met in the morning, the insane patient.

"Do you come from abroad?" I asked.

"Oh, no," he replied, "I have been in Berlin to buy a castle on the Rhine."

"I suppose I have the pleasure of addressing Baron Rothschild?"

"Yes, sir."

At the next station another passenger entered our compartment.

"Take off your hat!" ordered the "Baron."

"I don't see why!"

Then "Baron Rothschild" got angry and began to beat the new arrival. I pulled the emergency brake, opened the window and cried that a passenger had suddenly gone insane, whereupon I took hold of the "Baron," that he should not escape the second time.

The next moment the door was thrown open, and I found myself face to face with one of the alienists who had examined me and declared me hopelessly insane. He gave a sign to a couple of brakemen, who overpowered and bound me.

My sufferings lasted a couple of hours, until the mistake was discovered by a relative of the "Baron." I have never again used my key.

The Sign of the Four---By A. Conan Doyle

Continued from Page 4.

of the house was seated all in a heap, with his head sunk upon his left shoulder, and that ghastly, inscrutable smile upon his face. He was stiff and cold, and had clearly been dead many hours. It seemed to me that not only his features, but all his limbs were twisted and turned in the most fantastic fashion. By his hand upon the table there lay a peculiar instrument—a brown, close-grained stick, with a stone head like a hammer, rudely lashed on with coarse twine. Beside it was a torn sheet of note paper with some words scrawled upon it. Holmes glanced at it, and then handed it to me.

"You see," he said, with a significant raising of the eyebrows.

In the light of the lantern I read, with a thrill of horror, "The sign of the four."

"In God's name, what does it all mean?" I asked.

"It means murder," said he, stooping over the dead man. "Ah, I expected it. Look here!" He pointed to what looked like a long, dark thorn stuck in the skin just above the ear.

"It looks like a thorn," said I.

"It is a thorn. You may pick it out. But be careful, for it is poisoned."

I took it up between my finger and thumb. It came away from the skin so readily that hardly any mark was left behind. One tiny speck of blood showed where the puncture had been.

"This is all an insoluble mystery to me," said I. "It grows darker instead of clearer."

"On the contrary," he answered, "it clears every instant. I only require a few missing links to have an entirely connected case."

We had almost forgotten our companion's presence since we entered the chamber. He was still standing in the doorway, the very picture of terror, wringing his hands and moaning to himself. Suddenly, however, he broke out into a sharp, querulous cry.

"The treasure is gone!" he said. "They have robbed him of the treasure! There is the hole through which we lowered it. I helped him to do it! I was the last person who saw him! I left him here last night, and I heard him lock the door as I came downstairs."

"What time was that?"

"It was 10 o'clock. And now he is dead, and the police will be called in, and I shall be suspected of having had a hand in it. Oh, yes, I am sure I shall. But you don't think so, gentlemen? Surely you don't think that it was I? Is it likely that I would have brought you here if it were I? Oh, dear! oh, dear! I know that I shall go mad!" He jerked his arms and stamped his feet in a kind of convulsive frenzy.

"You have no reason to fear, Mr. Sholto," said Holmes, kindly, putting his hand upon his shoulder. "Take my advice, and drive down to the station and report the matter to the police. Offer to assist them in every way. We shall wait here."

The little man obeyed in a half-stupefied fashion, and we heard him stumbling down the stairs.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The Pearls of Palong Aitu---J. F. D

IT was at Castleton's place in the Rue de Rivoli, at Papeete, that Captain Jack Cameron and "Black" Zimmerstein became friendly. Zimmerstein wasn't that sort of guy you'd mistake for an agent of the Boston South Sea Mission Association. He wore red striped pajamas and a grass hat, walked on his toes like a sore-footed Tamil, and carried the ugliest facial area between Kamikamo and Mauke Harbor. I guess it was pretty ugly when Zimmerstein first got it, but after a drunken Samoan had drawn a knife across it, he was worth a second glance from a freak collector. Gee! he was ugly!

Zimmerstein drank his fourth gin and put his bare feet up on the oilcloth-covered table. There was no etiquette at Castelton's. "Pay for your drinks and do as you like," was Castelton's motto, and, besides, Zimmerstein wasn't the kind of man that it was healthy to row with. A lot of his enemies had committed suicide with their finances in good order. A copra trader at Raiatea

"Say," snapped Cameron, "can't you knock off lifting that bottle with your toes?"

blew out his brains although both his arms were paralyzed, but everybody round that quarter suspected a miracle instead of suspecting Zimmerstein. Suspicion didn't annoy the miracle.

"Capitan Cameron," he murmured, g---ling the gin bottle with his big toes, "I verree much tink I could put you on to someteenk."

Captain Jack brought his eyelids together and peered at Zimmy through the slits. The only thing Zimmerstein ever put a man onto was a board big enough to carry him to his grave.

"Yes," murmured Cameron; then as the gin bottle was balanced on the big toes, he added quietly: "You're handy with your feet. Why, you could handle a knife with your toes."

Zimmerstein nearly dropped the bottle, and he looked as vicious as a red-necked cobra. Somebody got a knife in the stomach in a card game at Avarua, and every player at the table swore he had his hands over the cloth. Zimmy was one of the players, but I don't know whether Captain Jack knew that when he praised the agility of Zimmerstein's big toes.

"But this something you've just mentioned," continued Cameron, as the other sat frowning at him. "What is it?"

Zimmerstein pushed the bottle to the other side of the table, so that those handy toes of his would be out of the way of temptation; then he lifted his flabby jowl and dragged a wash-leather bag up through the neck of his pajama coat.

"I was hear dot you know someteenk of pearls," he growled, leaning toward Captain Jack. "Do you not tink dis is a nice one?"

He put a sweet little "oyster gizzard" on the table, and we pushed our heads forward to examine it. It was a beauty! Cameron had spent some time scooping "black-lip" on the Bahrein fisheries and it made him smack his lips. It was pear-shaped, with a "skin" that would make a Hatton Garden dealer's eyes glisten, and Zimmy watched us as we stared at it.

"You wouldn't nuzzle dot out of der silt every day," he laughed. "Now I will show you its mate."

He dipped his dirty paw into the leather bag the second time and put another pearl 'longside the first, and we took the count. The sight of those two hit us hard in the emotional solar plexus, and Cameron was the only one who could jerk out a remark.

"Spirits of nitre!" he growled. "Where are you getting them from?"

"Out of dis bag!" cried Zimmerstein. "See! Number dree! Dat is der last. I call dem Faith, Hope an' Charity. Are dey not nice?"

Nice wasn't the word for that trinity. We had seen "The Eye of Siva," "The Tear of Niobe," "The San Cristobal," and a few other pearls that had been gathered out of the Pacific, but the record-breakers had nothing the best of those three. Zimmy's trio hadn't a fault, and they were that well matched that you couldn't tell them apart.

Captain Jack sat back in his chair and stuck his hands deep into his pockets, and Zimmerstein laughed craftily.

"Pretty?" he whispered. "Eh?

"What you say? Fit for a queen? Hah! Fit for a goddess, mine friendt."

"How the devil did you match them?" growled Cameron.

"How did I match 'em?" grinned Zimmerstein. "I didn't. Dot is der joke. Dey were matched years ago. Do you know how many years? Five hundred, one dousand, p'raps five dousand years! Dot makes you blink, eh?"

Captain Jack lit a cigar and watched old Red Pajamas through the smoke wreaths. The Rue de Rivoli at Papeete can hatch more yarns in a day than the New York Sunday supplements can produce in a year, but skyscraper fiction wasn't a specialty with Zimmerstein. Fact was his sheet anchor, and, besides, that bunch of pearls looked a likely introduction.

"Fire ahead," muttered Cameron. "I'm ready for anything at present."

Zimmerstein's toes handed him a nobbler of gin, then he put the pearls back in the wash-leather bag, cursed the Chinese boy who knocked his elbow in rushing to serve a sailor from a French man-o'-war, and then turned to Captain Jack.

"Der profits will be half an' half," he murmured. "I gif der information an' you act on it. How is dot?"

"Go on," snapped Cameron. "It's a certainty that you'll get your share. Say, can't you knock off lifting that bottle with your toes? It puts my nerves on edge."

A little spasm of temper flickered over Zimmerstein's ugly dial, but he chased it off and gave his toes the tip to keep quiet.

"Dree weeks ago I buy der first," he muttered; "two weeks ago I buy der second, and last week I buy der third."

"And?" murmured Captain Jack.

"And dere are more coming," muttered Zimmerstein. "Dot is all."

A big, ugly Tahitian poked his head in the door, and Zimmerstein slipped under the table like a turtle slipping into his shell. Zimmy could move as quick as a rock snake when he wanted to. He kept a double watch for trouble, and he sidestepped beautifully when he saw it swoop over the horizon.

The native ran his eye over the room, then he backed into the darkness, and Zimmerstein crawled out. He took another swill of gin, winked at Cameron and walked away from the table. Half way to the door he turned, tiptoed quickly back and pushed his ugly face close to Captain Jack's ear.

"Der profits must be half and half," he growled. "I am shust going to buy anodder beauty like der ones I show you."

Cameron smoked for a few minutes in silence, then he flung his cigar out through the honeysuckle vine that shaded the veranda.

"Well, I'm feazed," he cried. "If that doesn't beat—Say!"—he turned to Driscoll and shook his arm—"What did you think of those pearls?"

"Faith, they're bigger an' better skinned than 'The White Ghost'!" answered Driscoll. "They're the finest"—— He broke off and pounced hurriedly on his half-finished bottle of English ale. Captain Jack had dived into the night and we went after him at a jog trot.

We formed ourselves into the Captain Jack Cameron Detective Agency that evening. Mato, the native that poked his head into Castelton's door in search of Zimmerstein, had a reputation that a road agent wouldn't envy, and it was Mato that was selling pearls that a rajah would give his eye teeth to get hold of.

"One a week," growled Driscoll. "Mother o' Moses! Did any one ever hear the like? There was a red-haired woman in Ballyporeen that made emeralds, so me mother told me"——

"I'll bet the emeralds weren't as green as you," growled Captain Jack. "Keep your mouth shut and your ears open. Mato has struck a find that has the Kimberley fields fired to the ash dump."

The more we thought over those three pearls in Zimmerstein's leather bag the more impressed we became. They got between us and our sleep

Papeete is only a one-horse ... Tahitian like Mato who k... the place, could keep the w... busy.

It was four days after Zimm... showed us pearls that Driscoll made a ... p. Mato had fooled Mackey by slipping t... gh a tumble-down Chinese shanty at the back of the Espla-nade, but Driscoll had picked him up three miles down the coast, and the Irishman came puffing back into the town like a cheap gas-wagon, to let us know that Mato had set off in a dinghy toward Moorea. Didn't we hustle? We piled into a big sailing boat that Captain Jack had waiting, and away we went after him, Cameron sweeping the ocean with his glasses.

It was midday when we sighted him; he showed up like a black speck on the ruby-tinted ocean, and Cameron grunted joyfully.

"It's Palong Aitu he's making for," he growled. "Slap up that spare sail! That cockleshell of his is travelling like a torpedo boat."

We went cracking after Mato at a gait that would have made the Defender look foolish, but we didn't get any closer to the nig. He was going some surely. We tore a furrow like a United States battleship on a trial cruise, but the speck was hustling, too. Gee! it was that. We piled that old boat with canvas till it looked like a Harlem roof on washing day, but just when we were picking up a little the Unexpected flopped down on us with both feet. One of those little fog patches that come up like a big cotton ball on a fine day toppled over on us and Mato was smeared off the map.

"Never mind!" yelled Cameron. "Hold her as she is! We'll pick him up again as soon as this fog lifts."

We went blundering through that mist blanket with every rag set. No one seemed to trouble much about butting into anything.

"The Tahitian priests used to come across to Palong Aitu in the old days," growled Mackey. "They conducted some of their old heathen rites on the island. Perhaps Mato has stumbled on to one of their treasure boxes."

"It looks like it," snapped Captain Jack. "Zimmerstein said that those pearls were matched a thousand years——Hi there! Put her over! Hard, man! Hard!"

Cameron's ears saved us then for sure. He caught the sound of the Pacific pounding a rocky cliff, and we swung just in time. Sufferin' sinners! Yes!

"That was a close shave," muttered Steele. "What have we struck now? A current?"

We slipped along that wall of rock close enough to hit it with a stone, but we couldn't get away from it. Mother o' me! No! We had swung into a stretch of water that was like a slab of smooth jade with lace trimmings where the rocks fretted the edge, and a Coney Island chute-the-chute had nothing on us for the next few laps. We raced along at a speed which made us think there was a hole in the old Pacific, and that we were going into it head first.

Captain Jack opened his mouth to yell out an order about shortening sail, but the Fates took the job out of our hands. The darned old hooker was sucked bodily through a tremendous hole in the face of the wall, and the spread of the canvas came down on us when the top of the mast hit the entrance and snapped off with a sound like a twelve-inch gun!

Cameron was the first to fight himself clear of the mess of tackle, but we weren't long behind him. Jumping jigsaws! We never had a sight of anything like that before. We were swirling round in a great bowl of water that was all turquoise and green and molten sapphire, and right in the centre of the cave a mica-splashed rock rose up like a pillar, till it touched the roof of the place about two hundred feet above us. The light came in from a big hole in the side that opened on to the surface of the island.

'Gee! Wasn't that water pretty! The colors burst up in it in patches and wiggled along it like painted snakes that looked so darned real they gave Driscoll the jumps. If you boiled all the colors in the world and stirred 'em round with a stick you'd get an idea of that place.

Steele hooked the rocky pillar in the centre with a boathook, and we hung on for our lives. The old tub swirled round and round as if it was on a pivot, then we spun into a little cove at the foot of the big rock pillar and jammed ourselves tight while that flood swirled past.

That was the first chance we had to get a good look at the big rock pyramid in the centre of the cave. Gee! it was a height! Its sides shone like the cocoanut-shell cups that get enamelled with the acid of the kava, but up in the clefts on the side were patches of trailing convolvulus, scarlet poinsettia and coral plant that hung down over the ledges and waved to us. It was a fairyland for certain. The top of it was wrapped in a shimmering mist that glistened like a thousand rainbows where the light came through from a hole in the roof, and while we were trying to find out whether the pillar touched the top of the cave, Captain Jack gave a little whistle.

"Keep quiet!" he whispered. "Don't breathe! There's Mato hanging on to that stone slab right up near the roof!"

It was Mato sure, but it made our blood run cold to look at him. Peppercorns and catnip! What a height he was up! A stone slab, like those old haanungas at Kologa that were put up two thousand years ago, came out from the

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Pearls of Palong Aitu---By J. F. Dwyer

"And Mato was fishing—fishing for something a little bit more precious than fish, though."

Continued from Page 7.

hole in the roof to a point within two yards of the piller in the centre; and along that slab Mato was crawling!

We craned our necks as we looked up at him doing the Blondin stunt. In that light he looked like a black fly hanging on to one of the floor joists of heaven, but we knew it was Mato. Those four days that we had followed him around Papeete made us familiar with every bit of his wardrobe as well as his features.

The way that he slipped about on that slab told us what sort of a danger promenade it was. The mist made it wet and greasy, and every time the native changed his position we expected to see him come somersaulting down.

"What's his game?" growled Cameron. "He can't reach that pillar by crawling along there."

I guess Mato knew that a little better than we did. He edged along inch by inch till he got to the end of the stone slab, then he lay flat on his stomach with his head over the edge that was nearest the rock.

"What's he doing?" grunted Steele. "Why, he's fishing!"

And Mato was fishing—fishing for something a little bit more precious than fish, though. As we lay on our backs and stared up at him, the face of that rock that was nearest the Tahitian came out plain to us like one of those picture puzzles when you put in the piece that at brings out the idea of the sketch. Gee! it was queer! The rock right in front of Mato was carved into the shape of a frowning devil, and the scoop that the native had tied to a length of fishing line was being dragged backward and forward in the stone bowl the grinning idol had in his hands.

"The pearls!" gasped Cameron. "He's fishing 'em out of the stone basin!"

We knew then why Mato didn't bring more than one pearl to Zimmerstein at a time. The fishing game was too exhausting. Gee! Yes! We watched him throw that scoop into the stone bowl about five score times, and every time he threw it down he had to use his hands and feet to stop himself from following it.

"He'll earn whatever he gets!" muttered Captain Jack. "If he keeps that up—by the Great Horn Spoon! he's got one!"

Mato had done the trick all right. Hanging on by his nails he hauled up the pearl, tucked it into his bosom, and started to slide back along that greasy slab. Mother o' me! what a crawl it was! The thing was a smooth as a Pathan's tongue, and Mato wiggled about on it like an old woman on a toboggan slide.

Two yards from safety he took a chance and made a run for it. But the slab had a special wet patch ready for him. The Tahitian's feet went up in the air and he spun round in the air like a humming top.

"He's down!" yelled Driscoll. "He's over!"

But Mato wasn't down. As he left the stone his hands gripped a liana vine, and hanging on to it for all he was worth he dragged himself up to safety. But Driscoll's yell had told the Tahitian that he had an audience. He leaned over the edge and glared at us for about five minutes, then he jumped up and trotted off through the opening.

"You've done it now," growled Captain Jack, turning to Driscoll. "He'll know that Zimmerstein put us on his trail."

"An' what does that matter? grinned Driscoll. "Faith, he'll know the next time he comes here that somebody has been on his trail."

"That's a question," snapped Cameron. "We'll have to reach that idol's treasure bowl from here, and it'll be a mighty stiff climb."

"Faith, I'd climb to the clouds to get me fingers on one of those little beauties that Zimmerstein showed us," laughed the Irishman. "There was a fairy in Ireland in the time of Brian Boru"——

"Get hold of the end of that rope," interrupted Captain Jack. "Jerk it over that ledge. Hold it there! Now, you know so much about fairies you'd better go first and I'll follow, and may the Lord look after our necks while we're getting there."

That was a climb! Mackey, Steele and I sat in the boat and watched Driscoll and the Captain go up the face of that rock that shot up as straight as the Metropolitan Tower. Geewhillikens! it was a stunt! Hanging on to a ledge they'd lasaoo another ledge above, and up they'd climb, hand over hand.

"Crike!" gasped Steele, as Captain Jack lassoed the big stone bowl in the hands of the idol. "If Mato has emptied the treasure box I'll hop into this water and commit suicide."

Cameron tackled the last lap with Driscoll holding the rope. We could hardly breathe. Our imaginations were doing acrobatic stunts in guessing how many pearls were in that bowl, and every time we'd put the number up to four o. five we'd get a cold chill down our spinal columns and then we'd know the blamed old thing was empty. We just thought over the number of times Captain Jack had been pipped on the post, and the three of us groaned together when he caught the edge of the bowl and dragged himself up so that he could look in.

"Not an egg in the nest," muttered Steele. "Good Lord! And poor fool me thinking I could get enough to go home to the wife and kiddies in Harlem."

Cameron drew his legs up, rolled over the side of the big bowl and disappeared, and then he let out a whoop that woke every old echo in the cave.

"He's got some!" shouted Mackey, and when we looked up Driscoll was dancing an Irish jig.

Captain Jack held up his ten fingers and we gave a cheer that they could have heard over in Auckland if they had been listening. Ten pearls! Didn't we yell!

"Cucumbers and cantaloupes!" shouted Steele. "That's one each for us and five for Zimmerstein! Me for Manhattan after this! Twist this old boat around! They're coming down."

Captain Jack slipped down into the boat and took those ten beauties out of his mouth. Gee! Weren't they lovely! They were as big as the three that Zimmerstein showed us at Castleton's place, and every one of 'em was perfect.

Cameron put five in the palm of his big hand and held it out.

"Each man take one," he said.

Steele had the first choice, then Driscoll, Mackey and I picked, and Cameron put the one that was left into his pocket with the five he was keeping for Zimmerstein.

"Now for Papeete," he cried, "And if I'm any judge we'll have a rough trip getting out."

We pulled the boat into the current and away we went like a streak of lightning, those violet and crimson and heliotrope strips of water racing alongside us. There was no chance of dodging that flood. We had as much chance of paddling against it as we'd have of rowing up Niagara Falls, so we sat tight and let the old boat swish.

I guess we would have whipped one of those thirty-six-knot torpedo destroyers on that run. The cave narrowed into a rock tunnel that wasn't much wider than the Harlem, and we hummed through it. The hole got darker and narrower, and we were just beginning to think that the old boat would turn itself into a plug for a hole leading down into Asia when we went out with a jerk into the Pacific, and you can bet we howled a bit with joy when we saw the sky.

It was long after dark when we got to Papeete, and the five of us started out for Zimmerstein's bungalow so that Captain Jack could deliver him his share of the spoils. We got to the little path leading up from the avenue when we noticed a crowd round the place, and somehow we guessed that tainga were not right.

"What's the matter?" asked Cameron, as a fat Frenchman came stumblind down the path.

"Sacre!" said Frenchy. "The pig Mato he was drive a knife into Zimmerstein."

"Dead?" asked Captain Jack.

"Tonnerre de Dieu! I guess that he is," snapped the fat man. "There are no more tricky games to be done by Mr. Zimmerstein."

Captain Jack did a bit of questioning around Papeete next day, and then he came back to our camp.

"Boys," he said, "Zimmy has no relatives and no friends. I think he was too bad a lot to have either. Well, there's these five pearls—go ahead, Driscoll, take your pick."

And we took one apiece from the Captain's big hand and muttered a prayer for old Zimmerstein's soul as we did so. He had gone to a place where those little smooth-skinned beauties were no use.

"There's a boat leaving for Auckland to catch the 'Friaco steamer to-morrow, stammered Cameron. "Mother o' me! I want to see the old red ferryboats on the Hudson, and the darned old trolley cars, and the big skyscrapers, and the crowds in the restaurants, and—and"——

He wiped his eyes with the back of his hand and turned to the door so that we couldn't see his face, but we wouldn't have cared. The whole blamed lot of us were crying, and we weren't ashamed one little bit.

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